THE CRESCENT

1925 - 1926

ARCH
LH
1
.C7x
1925-26

~~Date Cards Made~~

CONTENTS Vol. VII -- September 1925 - June 1926

September 25, 1925
SGA Committee 1
Football 1
Class officers 1
New Faculty 1
Business Club directors 3
Sam Sha first in Oratorical contest 3
Athletic field under construction 4

October 2, 1925
Frosh-Soph truce signed 1
Lucy Jenkins Franklin speaks to YW 1
Football ticket campaign 1
Enrollment 1
Debating class 3
Football team ready 4

October 9, 1925
Basketball schedule 1
Paul Gregg invents electric typewriter 1
Alumni News 2
Football loss 3
"Dutch" Roth, captain of football 4

October 16, 1925
Teachers' Federation offers lectures 1
Agassiz Club organized 1
Classical Club organized 2
Jordon Science Club organized 2
Football 4

October 23, 1925
YMCA Membership drive 1
Photos to broadcast radio program 1
Induction Day plans 1
Football-rained out 3
Football 4

October 30, 1925
Football homecoming game 1
Girls' Week 1
E.C. Raine to speak here 1
Football 3
Girls' Basketball 3

November 6, 1925
Alumni to sponsor women's dorm 1
Induction Day 1
"Icebound" 1
Bigney Geology Club 2
Football 3

November 13, 1925
Alumni dorm committee 1
Frosh officers 1
Basketball practice 3
Football 4

November 20, 1925
Frosh committees 1
Southwestern teachers Assoc. meeting 1
Basketball schedule 1
Football 3
Tied for Conference top 4

November 27, 1925
Southwestern Teachers Asso. meeting 1
Summer session plans 1
Best year 1
Football loss 4
Best football season 4

December 4, 1925
Literary society officers 1
Students for World Court 1
Basketball 3
Clarence Southern, '26 football capt. 4

December 11, 1925
Southern eligibility investigated 1
Trustees meeting 1
"Icebound" Review 1
Job contest 3
Alice Boren lead in "Icebound" 3
Basketball Picture w/ identification 4
Basketball ticket sale 4
Girls' Basketball 4
Bakewell, leading gridder 4

December 18, 1925
MH Alumni at World Court 1
John Dunville, Kiwanis Award 1
Song contest 1
Alumni News 2
Ineligibility case closed 4
Girls' Open Season 4
Rea Brothers 4

January 8, 1926
SGA Song Contest 1
Basketball 1
Emmanuel Baugh in oratorical contest 1
Grades 1
Girls' Basketball 4
Basketball 4

January 15, 1926
Thespian's to broadcast 1
Dr. Franklin responsible for "LinC" 1
LinC Campaign 1
Basketball 4

January 22, 1926
Chlorine gas experiment 1
Dr. A.J. Elliott lectures here 1

October 16, 1925
Smith, J. Robert, Frosh Leader 2

December 11, 1925
Boren, Miss Alice 3
Basketball Team 4

December 18, 1925
Dunville, J. 1
Rea, Gowdy and T 4

February 12, 1926
Members of the Thespian Dramatic Club 1

March 26, 1926
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra 3

April 2, 1926
New Tea Hut Managers 2

April 23, 1926
Veh, Professor 1

Vol. VII -- September 1925 - June 1926

Picture Index

May 7, 1926
Prominent High School Seniors in Tri-State 3

May 14, 1926
Ground breaking of the Administration Hall 1

May 21, 1926
Grose, George G. Bishop 1
Planting '23 Elm 3

May 28, 1926
Brannon, Gladys 1
Senior Class 3

June 7, 1926
Jackson, James R. 1
Kramer, Helen 4
Rea, Ralph "Tails" 4

-A-

CONTENTS – V. VII – 1925/26 (Continued)

Jan. 22, 1926 cont.
"Crescent" name origination 1
Basketball 4

January 29, 1926
Elliott's lecture 1
"Campus Sing" 1
Song Contest 1
Basketball 4

February 5, 1926
Student faculty conference 1
"Smiling Jack" Harding to talk 1
Founders' Banquet plans 1
Basketball 4
Football schedule 4
Glenn Frank views education 4

February 12, 1926
Student-Faculty conference 1
Thespians broadcast 1
Inspirational meets 1
Basketball 4
Girls' Basketball 4

February 19, 1926
Sociology class visits orphanage 1
Campus Conference 1
Captain "Tails" Rea 1
Seniors oppose drinking 2
Basketball 4
Girls' Basketball 4

February 26, 1926
Athletic field Sr. Class Letter 2 1
Tuition increase 1
Debate team Josephine Hughes - 2 1
YMCA discusses education values 1
Crescent staff works for journal 3
Basketball 4
Referee Controversy Cancels game 4
Crescent staff produces journal 3

March 5, 1926 Senior Letter 2
Debate and oratory council organized 1
Dr. Al Craig leads dedicatory service for Trinity Church 1
Summer Quarter plans Tree Nursery 1 1
Literary Society officers 1
Classes dismissed memory of Mrs. John Harmon - 2
Sweaters awarded Girls" Basketball 4
Basketball sectional here 4
How Hughes was selected 1

March 19, 1926
"Committee of 39" 1
Thespians on air 1
Herman Sander, song winner 1
Scholarship rating announced 1
Debate here 1
Enrollment 1
Baseball call 4
Basketball tourney 4
Sr Class Letter 2

March 26, 1926
Dr. McLean leads conference 1
Debate 1
"Committee of 39" 1
May Day plans 1
St. Louis Symphony orchestra 3
New Football rules 3
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
"Tails" Rea on all-Western team 4

April 2, 1926
Paul Gregg, state oratorical contest 1
"The Grey Overcoat" 1
Hovda's rotating disc improved 1
"500" campaign 1
Tea Hut Managers 2
Baseball schedule 4
High School Baseball club 4

April 9, 1926
Dr. McLean to address students 1
Bigney Geological Club 1
Baseball 4
High School "Big Ten" 4

April 16, 1926
Castalians to present plays 1
May Day plans 1
New trees to be planted 1
View of student government 3
Baseball 4
Tennis tourney 4

April23, 1926
Veh to assist Dean of Men 1
Literary society views on campus govt 1
Theta Sigma play 1
Campus Sing 3
Coaching course 3
Baseball 4

April 30, 1926
Class reunion plans 1
Square round table constitution 1
Baseball 4

May 7, 1926
May King to be crowned 1
"Freshman Week" 1
Baseball Dandelions 1 4
Cope studies child 4

May 14, 1926
EC 9th Anniversary 1
May King History of College 1 1
Campus Sing 1
College hymn 1
Girl athletes get sweaters 4
Tennis tournament 4

May 21, 1926
Commencement speaker- Ed Gross - Pic 1
Campus Sing winners 1
Commencement calendar 1

May 21, 1926 cont.
SGA officers 1
Clarence Southern Stabbed 1
Baseball 4
Tennis tourney 4
Class of 1923 Tree - Pic 3

May 28, 1926
Men's dorm for next year 1
LinC editor for 1927 1
Senior class - Picture. 3
Juniors swipe caps & gowns 3
Baseball 4
Tennis tourney 4

June 7, 1926
New Business Administration head 1
Crescent editor 1
Temporary 1927 social calendar 1
Tennis tourney 4
Baseball 4
Athletic sports review 4

B.

75 6947

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2018 with funding from
University of Evansville Libraries

https://archive.org/details/uecrescent1925261925univ

ARCH
LH
1
.C7x
1925-26

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, September 25, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 1

S. G. A. COMMITTEES NAMED BY PRESIDENT FOR COMING YEAR

EMANUEL BAUGH ELECTED NEW YELL LEADER

The initial meeting of the Student Government association was held last Friday in the chapel. The attendance was unusually large and the meeting was characterized by a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. President McDaniels announced the following committees:

Social Committee — Roy Wyttenbach, John Volderauer, Margaret Simpson, Marjorie Yokel, Helen Kramer.

Decorum Committee — Lawrence Page, Jesse R. Boren, Flora Hanning, Gladys Brannon, William Zopf.

Constitutional Committee—La Verne Becknell, Anna Louise Thrall, Lottie Jenkins, Herman Sanders, Russel Simpson.

Class Scrap Committee — Perry Streithof, Compton Capel, John Mangrum.

Another committee, with Fletcher Williams as chairman, was appointed to have charge of looking for a seal for the use of the S. G. A.

Emanuel Baugh, former Reitz high yell leader, was elected yell leader of the college. The meeting adjourned after Baugh had given a sample of his cheer leading prowess.

E. C. ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Enrollment of students at Evansville College, which took place from Tuesday to last Friday afternoon, has reached the number of three hundred seventy-five students, an increase over last year's enrollment.

Of this number two hundred come from Evansville, the remainder coming from various other counties in Indiana and from other states. Three students enrolled from Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa, and Arizona; one from Manitoba, Canada, and two from China.

Towns represented from Indiana are: Inglefield, Cypress, Boonville, Chandler, Newburg, Tennyson, Elberfeld, Dale, Mt. Vernon, Poseyville, Cynthiana, Wadesville, Rockport, Chrisney, Lamar, Grandview, Santa Claus, Fort Branch, Patoka, Owensville, Princeton, and Petersburg.

E. C. TO OPEN GRID PROGRAM ON OCTOBER 3

GOOD GAMES PROMISED ON '25-'26 CARD

With the recent addition of a game with Merom college of Merom, Indiana, Coach Harmon has virtually completed the grid schedule of 1925-1926.

Considering all dope, the schedule promises to be a rather stiff one. The season will open October 3, when the Pioneers journey to Louisville to battle the strong Louisville university eleven. This team is considered a very strong one considering the fact that it plays each year such teams as Kentucky state university, and other southern teams of equal calibre. Although the Pioneers trounced them in basketball last year, this doesn't mean much as far as football is concerned.

On October 10, E. C. fans will be treated to the first home game when Bethel college squad of Bethel, Kentucky, comes here. Last year the E. C. squad defeated Bethel.

Following the Merom game here on October 17, the Pioneers will go to Terre Haute on the following Saturday to mix with Heze Clark's strong Rose Poly eleven. The Rose squad will undoubtedly work hard to avenge last year's defeat and will give our boys a hard tussle.

What it will take to beat Hanover can well be figured from last year's score, which was 38-0 in favor of Hanover. Of course this year the Pioneers will play at home, which will mean a great deal in their favor.

On November 14 comes the real treat for E. C. fans, when our old rivals from Oakland City will try to do to us what they did last year. Dope has it, however, that the tables will probably be turned this year.

The season will close with perhaps the strongest team on the whole schedule. E. C. students still remember the terrible onslaught of the Bowling Green boys, when they unmercifully trounced us to the tune of 35-0 on the Bosse High field last year. Reports have it that Bowling Green Normal has added strength and is satisfied with nothing less than such teams as Centre college, Kentucky state, and other strong southern teams.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 3—Louisville U.—at Louisville
Oct. 10—Bethel College, Ky.—Here
Oct. 17—Merom College, Ind.—Here
Oct. 24—Rose Poly—at Terre Haute
Oct. 31—Hanover—Here.
Nov. 7—Open—
Nov. 14—Oakland City—Here.
Nov. 21—Bowling Gr. Normal, There

E. C. CLASSES NAME LEADERS AT MEETINGS

Elections of officers for the present year have been held by all the classes in E. C. during the past week and the latter part of last week. The sophomores were the first to organize, electing Tom Rea president at a meeting called the first week of school. John Volderauer was elected vice-president, Helena Weil, secretary, and Helen Kramer, treasurer. At a meeting held last Wednesday, John Feigel was elected as the judge to represent the class on the S. G. A. court. The following committees were also appointed by the president: Social committee, John Feigel, Florence Hovey, Paul Gregg; Color committee, Anna Louise Thrall, LaVerne Becknell, Melba Schlueter, Flora Poehline, Charles Ford; Class scrap committee, Paul Mason, John Kuster, LaVerne Becknell.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

At the Junior class meeting held last Monday, George Wright was elected president, Lawrence Page vice-president, Margaret Heseman, secretary, and Jesse Boren, treasurer. The three S. G. A. judges elected are Bertha Kelley, Perry Streithof, and Fletcher Williams.

After much electioneering on the part of two strong factions in the junior class, Russel Simpson was named president at a well-attended meeting held last Tuesday. Herman Sander was elected vice-president, Roy Wyttenbach, secretary, and Nina Lee Burkhart, treasurer. S. G. A. judges will be elected and committees appointed at a later meeting.

As for the freshmen—they at least have a president. Robert Smith was elected at a meeting begun Wednesday noon. Just after the president was named the meeting was postponed on account of rain—that is, salt. The sophomores administered the annual salting-down so unexpectedly that the surprised freshies simply picked up their books and ran. The election will probably be completed behind locked doors.

Soph Barbers Trim Freshies

Among the men in the sophomore class there are those aspiring to be accountants, doctors, teachers, lawyers, coaches, and what not; and some seem to be willing to work hard and long in order to fit themselves for their life work. Some of our sophs, however, are talented; they are natural-born barbers.

Continued on page 3

NINE INSTRUCTORS TAKE NEW PLACES ON E. C. FACULTY

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT EXPANDED

Through selections of additional members in the past few months, the faculty of Evansville college for the year has been greatly strengthened. This college has at all times laid unusual stress upon the selection of able, Christian, scholarly men and women for its faculty, and this year more care than usual has been exercised in the selections. Those men and women who have been selected are the type who will be an inspiration to the student body.

The position of Professor Smith has been filled by Miss Hilda Minder, who was instructor of Oral English and Elocution at Ohio Wesleyan during the past year. Miss Minder has her A. B. and M. A. degrees and is especially trained in the field of dramatics and religious pageantry. She stands high as a debator, public reader, and director of pageants.

The debating work should be well handled during the coming year, under the leadership of Miss Minder and Professor Nichols, new head of the department of English. Professor Nichols has had considerable experience in intercollegiate debating at Allegheny university and should be well qualified to assist Miss Minder in this work.

Professor Legg, head of the department of Bible, Philosophy and Religious Education, has had several year's experience as a pastor and teacher. His addition to the faculty will be felt not only in the college but also throughout the religious life of Evansville.

Professor Watkins is the acting head of the department of Economics and Business Administration. He was formerly assistant professor of Business Administration in the State College of Washington. Of him Dean Spencer, of the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago, writes: "Mr. Watkins is a young man of very fine personality and excellent character. I firmly believe that he is well equipped to handle adequately the situation in your college."

Another addition to this department is Professor Veh, who comes with a long record of accomplishments at the University of Illinois. He is highly recommended as not only thoroughly versed in his particular work, but talented in other lines also.

The head of the department of Home Economics is also a new addition to the faculty. Miss Snyder comes after four years of successful teaching to teach the young women to be successful home-maker and successful teachers of home economics.

With an A. B. from Wellesley College and an A. M. from Middlebury College, Miss Hardy is the new teacher of modern languages. She speaks

Continued on page 3

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSS DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ALICE LYTLE, SOCIETY EDITOR
LOUISE HEIM, FEATURE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, SPORTS EDITOR
GEORGE WRIGHT, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
PROF. J. B. MCKINNEY, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

WELCOME!

Welcome! We give you our greeting, all new Evansville college people, whether of the faculty or the student body. We sincerely hope that by now you have become at least partly acclimated to our particular sort of atmosphere. At least, we who were here last year have tried and will continue to try to make you feel very much at home in E. C.

We of a small college have an advantage; it is practically impossible to be here any length of time without knowing almost every person in the college, of course provided one takes a fairly active part in college activities.

To you freshmen: Don't be discouraged the first week of school. The sophomores may become a bit boresome with their too-thoughtful attentions but they mean well. We all went through the same experience and it's really fun if you look at it in the right way. Your time will come!

To you new faculty members: It will probably be a bit harder for us to get acquainted but we of the student body will try to do our part. Here's to a better acquaintance!

WELCOME, ALL!

AT LAST!

The construction of the new athletic field should be recognized by all loyal E. C. students and boosters as a very important event in the history of the college. No college is really complete until it possesses and uses its own athletic field on the college campus.

E. C. boosters have always realized this fact, but they have also realized that "Rome was not built in a day". Only time could decide whether the quantity of quality and demand for athletics here would warrant the expenditure of a large sum of money for the building of such a field. Under the able leadership of Coach Harmon, the athletic performances of the past few years have more than justified this big step.

When something worthy is really needed, there is always some way of getting it. Although the financial difficulty again loomed large, it was soon dispelled by a friend of the school.

We should be thankful for such men as Mr. H. C. Kleymeyer, who are philanthropic and trusting enough in our younger generation to give us such a welcome financial backing. Men of this type know what it means to a school and to the student body—for they really make up the school—to be independent enough to have its own athletic field.

If athletics are worthy enough to be fully appreciated and heartily supported by outsiders, how much more should we, the student body, be willing to do our utmost in its behalf this year.

FROSH IMPRESSIONS

"Well, what do you think of College, girls?"

"Oh! I think it's just marvelous!"

"I'm simply crazy about it!"

"I like it a lot, but it's just like high school grown up."

"But grown up quite a bit."

"I think I'll like it better next year—I feel so insignificant now, and yet so conspicuous with this ridiculous rigging on," and she lifted one green leg.

That exhausted the group, but by no means was that the end of what they had to say. The one who is "simply crazy about it" wanted to know what "that platinum ball out there on the campus" was for.

"Isn't this the sweetest campus. Oh! There goes that funny John Dunville—I like him, don't you? He seems to take such an interest in us poor abused freshmen, don't you think so?" All this came from the one who thought College was "just marvelous".

The one who thought that College was not only high school grown up, but "grown quite big" suddenly said, "Oh, girls, pat the freshman class on the back—we are so large that they have had to put an extra car on this route and a large one at that."

"Don't you feel sorry for those poor boys, not being allowed to talk to us? Let's go up and talk to some boy and see if anything happens." And so they left.

Soon another group came strolling from the teahut. "Don't you wish Dr. Hughes would talk every time we have chapel?"

"Maybe he will when he comes back. Oh, girls, there goes Emmanuel Baugh; he certainly is lucky to be compelled to wear that cap even in class—but Bob Smith looks almost as bad, don't you think so?"

"Don't you like Franklin McDaniels' looks? He looks so capable, I think."

"Wouldn't it give you a thrill to get some mail at the teahut? Maybe we will when we are sophomores."

"I wonder what scrap-day is like? I heard two sophomore boys trying to decide, the other day, where the tug-o-war would be held. I sort of shiver every time I think of it."

"Say, girls, what do you say to all of us walking in the front door together?"

"In numbers there is strength; let's go."

They carefully peered around the corner of the door-way, saw no sophs in sight and felt quite proud of themselves, because at four o'clock in the afternoon—in broad daylight—they had entered through the main entrance.

We are just on the verge of another big athletic year. Coach Harmon has assured us good teams in every department. A boost to athletics and other outside activities means a boost to the school. It is up to us then, as a student body, to give all teams or people representing the school in any way, the limit of our financial and moral support. We can best do this by turning out one hundred percent strong at all events this coming season. It is by a spirit of this sort that we can show due appreciation of the help men such as Mr. Kleymeyer are giving us.

Fun

Miss DeLong (to a freshie): "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

Freshie: "Why no; what's he mad about?"

Excuse Us, Freshies

When the green class poured in on us this year, one soph said, "What will I do; I never saw so many freshman girls who look alike."

Prof. Nolen was lecturing very grandly to her gym classes. Suddenly she stepped back and said—"Now when you walk on your feet—."

More About a Freshie

Freshies seem to be the newest subject, and the most fruitful on the market, so excuse me if this column gets monotonous.

In physics, the class was having elections and the chairman called for a motion to adjourn.

Mr. Allega: "I nominate we adjourn."

This was overheard by yours truly the other day on Lincoln avenue down which our green-crowned youngsters are wont to stroll.

Small boy to his mother: "Oh look, mamma; the circus is in town."

Mamma: "Hush, Bobby, those are only the college boys."

Why, Of Course!

Bob D.: "Can a leopard change his spots?"

Polly: "Of course, dummie, when he gets tired of one spot, he can move to another."

You Tell 'Em, Nina

Officer: "You're arrested for speeding. You were going forty miles per hour!"

Nina Lee: "Oh, but officer, I haven't been out an hour."

Helena: "I wish I were a turtle."
John: "Another dumb one. Why?"
Helena: "A turtle has such a snap."

Girls, no wonder the fellows have such a nutty look. Just think how often they have to shell out.

I'll now try my hand at a little rhyme, no offence meant.

Shed a tear for Anson Kerr,
He covered the road at sixty per.

Now put on your mourning for poor old John,
His little Ford hit a big grey hound.

Hospitable Host: "Won't you have some more duck, Miss Kramer?"

Bashful Helen: "No, thank you."

H. H.: "Oh, do. Here's a nice little leg just your size."

Fay: "It's time for you to go, Wilmar."

Wilmar: "Let's play that I'm a little early for my date tomorrow night."

One-Act Play

Situation: Old man in Grecian costume and white beard, with flashlight in hand, evidently searching for something.

Young Fellow: "What ho! Diogenes still searching for an honest man?"

Old Man: "Nay, nay, my lad. I am seeking an original two-line joke."

Eas—ee!

Var: "How does the poor working man support himself?"

Billy: "Speel it."

Var: "By his legs, of course." (Ha ha, yourself).

Russell: "I'd like to be a conductor."

Roy W.: "Why?"

Russell S.: "The other day I heard Inez say she adored 'Carmen'."

A Little More Poetic Form

There was a "Gowdy" little "Ford",
About which I'll tell you many "Tales",
Tore "Wright" into a "Green" backyard,
And hit some college males.

Mac: "Say, what do you think of Idaho?"

Horatio: "Idaho lot rather be somewheres else."

Dumb: "I hear that Esther is taking voice now."

Dora: "I wonder if she practices what she preaches."

One Frosh: 'Yes, I'd like to go to a show. What'll we see?"

Second Greenie: All we can."

Clarence S.: 'What I want to know is, am I a half back or am I a quarter back?"

Coach: "No, you are not."

Paul M.: "The ancient Greeks often committed suicide."

T. Rea: "Them was the days; you can only do it once now."

May: "I see Charlie is on the scrub team."

Maggie: "Oh, dear, and the poor thing would never even wash his ears at home."

"The Wearing O' the Green" Frosh!

Be Ye Warned!

Residence Phone Main 5829

DR. WM. G. FRENCH

Physician and Surgeon

Office Telephone Main 4871

Room 307 Cleveland Life Bldg.

O-BOY You should see the Corduroy Trousers with 18-19 in. bottoms the Buckskin Factory made especially for College and High School Boys. $5 Per Pair

Six Shades to choose from

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

PERSONALS

Dr. Hughes left with his family Wednesday evening, September 16, for New York city. There Dr. Hughes will place Borden, his son, in Wright Oral School. Dr. Hughes is expected back the first week of October, and will live at the Y. M. C. A.

Charles Bunting and Paul Mason motored to Vincennes to spend the week-end with Charles Bunting's relatives.

Charles Ford and Raymond Allega motored to Vincennes, where they spent Saturday and Sunday at Allega's home.

Russell Garrett spent the latter part of the week at his home at Mt. Carmel.

Luther Small visited Evansville Saturday and Sunday.

The Sigournean literary society entertained the new girls and women members of the faculty at an informal tea Thursday afternoon, September 17, at Hughes Hall. The reception rooms were made especially attractive with shaded lights and decorations of roses and gladiolas. Florence Hovey presided at the tea table.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertained all students and faculty members at a garden party Wednesday evening, September 16. Japanese lanterns lit the scene of gaiety. Get-acquainted games and charades were played, after which all joined in sining college songs. Refreshments were then served.

Those on the refreshment committee were; Mildred Young, chairman, Ruth Blackman, Melba Schlueter, and Alice Lytle. Horatio Robbins was in charge of the program.

The Theta Sigma literary society entertained Monday afternoon, September 21, from four to six, in the women's rest room, in honor of the new girls and the women faculty members.

The rest room was attractively decorated in black and white, the society colors. Several get-acquainted games and contests were played, and a short program was given. The program consisted of several readings by Mabel Yates, and a short playlet by Valada Bacon and Mabel Yates. Refreshments were served by girls dressed in black and white.

The president, Mary Louise Mueller, was assisted by the following committees in charge of arrangements: program, Lela Teamer, Mary Bedford, and Fay Sparrow; refreshments, Margaret Simpson, Mildred Hampton, and Gertrude Reller; and decorations, Emilie Thuman, Aurelia Bissmaier, and Gladys Brannon.

Continued from page 1

French, Spanish and German fluently. She has spent a year abroad in study and travel and has taught in colleges for the past six years.

A new member of the department of Education is Miss States, who has just finished a summer term at the University of California. She has her A. M. from Columbia university.

The successor of Professor Vannest, of the history department, is Professor Regier who has an A. B. and an M. A. from the University of Kansas. Since then he has taken extra courses at the University of Wisconsin and of Chicago and Iowa. He has taught in several colleges, the last one before here being Muskingum college at New Concord, Ohio.

BUSINESS CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS FOR YEAR

The Business Administration club held an election of directors for the current year and also directors for the first quarter. The results of the election are as follows: directors for the year, LaVerne Becknell, Banking Class; William Zopf, Budgeting Class; Charles Zapp, Industrial Society Class; and Edward Plane, Business Law Class. Directors for the first quarter are: Rufus Putnam, Banking Class; Fred Hulvershorn, Budgeting Class; Byron Harper, Industrial Society Class; Roy Wyttenbach, Business Law Class. The officers of the club, who were elected near the end of the pring quarter last year, are: Oscar Zopf, president; John Feigel, vice-president; and George Wright, secretary-treasurer. The club will hold the first meeting of the year on October first.

SHA PLACES FIRST IN ORATORICAL TEST

Samuel Sha, well known Chinese student, won first prize in the oratorical contest held in connection with the Chinese Students' Conference of the Midwest at Purdue university September 4-11. The topic of his speech, which was spoken in English, was "China's Challenge for World Peace". Among the schools represented in the contest were Illinois, Chicago, Michigan, Beloit, Ohio Wesleyan, and Purdue. A gold medal was awarded to Sha as first prize.

It will be remembered that Sha represented Evansville college last year in the State oratorical contest held at Oakland City college.

Continued from page 1

One fresh, invigorating morning last week the freshmen decided that they were good enough to enter Administration Hall via the front portals. Two of the freshest of the freshies, J. Robert Smith and Emanuel Baugh, vied for the honor of being the first through the front door. As in the case of a tie in all great contests, each was duly rewarded by having the greater portion of his hair removed from his trembling pate.

Monday night Professor Heidecker was directing the chorus. The music was beautiful—but that is off the subject. Beauty does not enter into an article about frosh and sophs. As the voices soared far above high G, say about H or L, the lights suddenly became extinct, and when they again went on one freshman was missing from the rear row. The chorus continued but was occasionally interrupted by shouts and groans or by nine rousing rahs for the sophomores coming from the mouth of one freshly paddled freshman. He was Oliver Lowder, who had insisted on wearing a bill on his green cap and who wanted to know if "the sophomores are trying to run this school."

All of the three hair cuts are of different type and design, and there has been much discussion as to which is the most conspicuous and which is the most artistic. The sophomores will probably vote on this matter at their next meeting and the type proving the most popular with the sophs will be used exclusively in the future.

E. C. CHINESE CO-ED GIVES IMPRESSIONS BY PROXY OF COUSIN

Just about a year ago Evansville college welcomed Mr. Samuel Sha to its country and its halls. This year he, or rather the Chinese government, is giving us the opportunity to extend our hospitality to his cousin, Miss Loo Chie Yu.

My introduction to her was, I fear, a trifle informal from a foreigner's point of view. You see, I'm a freshman, and a mighty sophomore demanded that I remove the dishes after we had finished a light lunch in the teahut. Naturally, I refused and a slight tussle would have ensued had I not taken refuge behind Miss Loo. However, she seemed to take it as a matter of course; and with my hair sticking out in all directions I was presented to both Mr. Sha and Miss Loo Chie Yu.

I was very much surprised when Mr. Sha, who necessarily did most of the talking since Miss Loo has only been here a little over a week, told me that she is not a college freshman as I had thought when I had passed her in the hall. For four years she has held the position of principal of one of the public schools in Peking, China. She so pleased authorities with the way she carried on her work that the Chinese government has sent her to the United States to investigate our system of teaching.

Of course, my first question was how did she like the United States in general and Evansville college in particular.

"Very well, very well; Evansville college has been very friendly to her and very courteous," Mr. Sha answered for her.

"Well, what is the outstanding odd thing you have noticed about us or our customs?" I asked Miss Loo. She smiled very sweetly at me—that is one of her most charming qualities, her smile—but my answer came from Mr. Sha, of course.

"It is the funny questions the people here ask her. Almost every girl wants to know 'Do the girls in China bob their hair; that's the one they ask most."

I hated to show my ignorance but I really did want to know; so I very humbly asked, "Well, do they?" (They don't.)

I'm ashamed to mention this, but Mr. Sha said that some of them want to know how large China is, where it is, and some want to know if China is as large as Indiana!

"The trouble is," he said, and I think he is right, "the average American's impression of China and its people is exemplified by the laundrymen here. The aim of all Chinese students in America," he went on, and he seemed to be expressing the views of Miss Loo also, for she was smiling and nodding at familiar words, "is to bring about mutual understanding between the East and West—we must learn from each other.

"We must be tolerant of each other. Now, you people think that we are superstitious, when we offer feasts to our dead, since they cannot eat or enjoy them. But on the other hand, can your dead smell or see the flowers which you put on their graves?"

"Of course, I understand that our style of dress seems very different to your cousin?"

"Well, she intends to wear her native costume all the time she is here. She thinks it is comfortable, beautiful, and easy to wear."

I happened to mention at that point that I had read "My Chinese Marriage," a book written by an American girl who had married a Chinese. He seemed delighted to hear this and for some time we discussed the merits and demerits of it. Then, as I rose to leave, Mr. Sha said, "Please tell them that any criticism I might have passed was from a friendly point of view, will you please?"

"I surely will. And thank you so much. I'm so glad to have met you, Miss Loo. Good-bye."

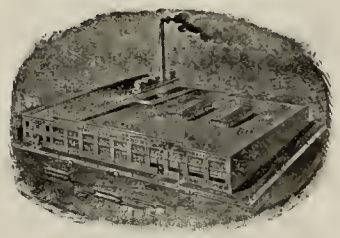
ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

Professor Robinson returned to his classes Tuesday after a short visit in Cincinnati. Professor Robinson, who is ever at work improving the engineering department, visited the University of Cincinnati, which contains America's first cooperative engineering school. He found there, among other things, a plan whereby football players are excused from outside work during football season, thus enabling them to give more time and be more regular in their football practice. This system may be introduced into E. C. and will be heartily welcomed by all interested in its teams.

Sixty-eight freshmen enrolled in the first section of engineers. The new plan keeps the freshmen in school full time during the fall and winter quarters and cooperative work is not started until the spring quarter. The second section, composed of upper classmen, will enroll October 5th and is expected to be slightly smaller in number than the first section.

Gilbert Osborne has accepted a splendid position with the Structural Steel Co. of Atlanta, Georgia, and will continue his engineering studies in Georgia Tech.

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622
114-128 Second Ave.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

High School and College Printers

Ask us for specimen copies of School Annuals we have printed.

5 and 7 So. Third St.
Evansville, Ind.

DRS. FIELD & CLEMENTS
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
GLASSES FITTED
424 S. First St. Evansville, Ind.

A College Man's Store
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

403 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

Robt. W. Cummins & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

YUM! -.·.- YUM!

WHAT NOW?

I'VE BEEN TO THE

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

CAFETERIA

Good Eats Guaranteed

Coach Harmon Puts Gridmen To Hard Work

Football practice on the E. C. campus is already beginning to be a common but still welcome sight. After a week's camping trip at the Boy Scout camp near Mt. Vernon, Coach Harmon and about thirty huskies have settled down for some real practice since the opening of school.

The week's outing gave Coach Harmon plenty of opportunity to get a line on his new men, and gave the team a good chance to get into condition, so that practice on the campus could be devoted entirely to the real constructive instruction in the fundamentals of the game. After a week's practice in passing, kicking, and the various other departments of the game, the first scrimmage was welcomed by the boys.

Coach Harmon is very optimistic over this year's prospects, and feels almost sure that he can build and develop from the material now on hand a much better team than E. C. has ever had before. With a nucleus of nine veterans and a wealth of new material from neighboring high schools and colleges to choose from, Coach Harmon should not find much trouble in doing this.

On the first day of school about forty candidates reported for practice, but the number has gradually dwindled down until there are now about thirty faithfuls. Of this number five are letter men from last year, "Tails" Rea, McBrian, Reinke, Dunville and Feigel; three were on last year's squad, Willis, Volderauer and "Dick" Denbo; and one is a letter man from the year before, Bakewell. Southern and Tom Rea, whose praises have often been sung in athletic circles, should also be able to give a good account of themselves. Besides these, there are Hilgedieck, Carey and Llewelyn, who were in school last year; "Huck" Eastwood, Hillyard and Zapp from Central; Wager, Garrett, and Duffy from Mt. Carmel; Allega and Gowdy from Vincennes; Bunting from Hammond, Ind.; Hughes from Delaware, Ohio; Howard 'Rube" Denbo, a brother of Dick, from Plainsville, Ind.; and Lang from distant Mesa, Arizona.

The first few days of scrimmage this week have shown that the boys are showing up well under fire. The first practice game will probably be held this afternoon, when Coach will pick two elevens from his total squad and "sic" them on each other.

The team this year probably will be a great deal heavier than last year's. With such men as Zapp, Tom Rea, and Roth, who probably will be back in the lineup next week, to boost up the average, the line should average about 175 pounds to the man this year.

The squad is fortunate in having not only the Rea brothers combination, of basketball fame, but also another combination of brothers, Dick and "Rube" Denbo, who will make things warm for other contenders. The backfield probably will be a great deal lighter, but with such speed merchants as Southern, "Tails" Rea, "Halfpint" Bunting, and Bakewell, they should be able to make Rockne's famous Four Horsemen look like a quartette of kiddie cars.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Under the direction of Coach Harmon the construction of a new athletic field on the college campus is now well under way. Plans for it were made early this summer and the grading of the field and digging of the cinder track were begun immediately.

The bed for the cinder track is now virtually finished, which means that by next spring the track will be ready for use. The football gridiron will be placed inside the track but will probably not be ready for use until next year.

It is to be noted that this field is not to be a cheap, temporary affair, but that no pains and expense will be spared to put it into the best possible condition. A system of water pipes will take ample care of its drainage, and water plugs at regular intervals will make it possible to sprinkle it before every athletic event if necessary.

The construction of such a field had been contemplated by school officials for some time but the old financial difficulty was again in the way. A friend in need was finally found in Mr. H. C. Kleymeyer, chairman of the athletic committee of the executive board, who agreed to lend his credit to the athletic association. With this backing, the much needed athletic field was soon assured.

BULLETIN

It has been reported that the rules laid down by the sophomores for freshman consumption have been officially sanctioned by the S. G. A. This means that freshmen disregarding the rules will be suitably and officially punished by the sophomores.

The rules, which will be published complete in the next issue, include the rule that all freshman men shall wear the regulation green cap and that they shall not enter into conversation with any member of the opposite sex while in the building or on the campus.

For women, the rule has been laid down that they shall wear one green stocking on the leg and one green ribbon around the neck and shall show respect to all upper classmen, as shall also the men.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

407 Main St.

Let us make your

Literary Society

Pins and Rings

Reasonable Prices Guaranteed

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

COMPLIMENTS OF

MILLER'S

SIXTH STREET NEAR MAIN

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Y. M. C. A.

CAFETERIA

for

Home Cooking

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

"Gifts That Last"

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Repairing a specialty

J. M. ANSLINGER & CO.

JEWELERS

713 Main St. Phone Main 670

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

GET YOUR INSURANCE HERE TODAY

C. W. Youngblood

Room No. 6 Furn. Bldg.

Phone Lincoln 1138

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 2, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 2

FRESHIE-SOPH TRUCE SIGNED BY LEADERS

RHYNIES AGREE TO RULES DECLARED BY S.G.A.

When Professor Regier calls his history class to order and asks when the war ended, a wise freshman may say, "Thursday, September 24th." For on that memorable day the chief executives of the freshman and sophomore classes met and signed an agreement, thus bringing to a temporary close all hostility between the two classes.

The agreement, a copy of which is posted on the blackboard in the front corridor, states that all members of the freshman class will use the side doors in entering or leaving the building, freshman men will not be seen on the campus with a member of the opposite sex, they will at all times wear the official garb prescribed by the sophomores, and they will show due respect to all faculty members and upper-classmen, (the last two rules applying to all freshmen.)

Frosh Celebrate Armistice

At the close of a war there is usually general rejoicing among both the victors and vanquished, and this one was no exception. The freshmen had a theater party Friday afternoon at the Strand and saw how some of the green nonentities look to others. "So blessed be the movies, the power that gi' 'em to see themselves as ithers see 'em."

Hostilities Resumed

During times of peace everyone prepares for war; so with our two younger classes. Both freshmen and sophomores are busily preparing for the class scrap to be held Friday, October 9. A committee composed of Streithof, Capel, and Mangrum, has charge of the scrap and will probably arrange a program of five events. The pole-rush will be the mjor event and the football ticket sale will probably be another. The other three events have not been decided upon as yet, BUT—

Women To Take Part

Look out. In past class scraps the part of the fair sex has been merely to inspire and encourage the fellows. But this year there will be one event for the women of the two classes. The nature of the event cannot be disclosed as yet, but the female event will of course be the most delightful for the spectators, and the girls are expected to make such a showing that they years in which they were left out will be fully compensated for.

DR. BASSETT ATTENDS MEETING AT VINCENNES

Saturday, September 26, Doctor Bassett attended the meeting of all Latin teachers of the second and fifth districts, which was held in Vincennes. About seventy-five Latin teachers were there, of which number only three were college professors, among them Dr. Bassett. Although not on the program, Dr. Bassett took an active part in the discussion of the topics of interest to Latin teachers today.

FORMER E. C. DEAN AT Y.W.C.A. OPENING

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, ex-dean of women at Evansville college and at present, dean of women at the University of Boston, will be the main speaker on the program at the formal opening of the new Y. W. C. A. building, which will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin will arrive Saturday night and, during her brief visit, will be the guest of Mrs. S. Wallace Cook, 1018 South Second Street. Tentative plans are being made by college girls who knew her when she was dean of women at E. C., to entertain her either Sunday or Monday evening. She will speak in chapel Monday morning, and Monday noon will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Franklin will leave Tuesday morning to resume her duties as dean of women at Boston university.

E. C. ENROLLMENT STILL ON INCREASE

Since the first registration day, Tuesday, September 15, enrollment has increased from the number 353 to 379 students. These new students come from Evansville, Fort Branch, Tennyson, Newburgh, Columbia City, Sturgis, Ky., Jasonville, Dale, Rockport, La Grange, Ky., Arizona and the Philippine Islands. The new student from the Philippines is Mr. Nesario Rabanes. Miss Annabel Hitt has also returned this year. She was a student at Evansville during her freshman and sophomore years, went away last year, but has returned for her senior year.

Hiking(?) Freshman Fools Sophomores

"At the end of the road, the long dusty road,
The road from Newburgh to home"—

That's what several of the sophs thought Margaret Miller would be sadly singing Friday evening as she dragged her weary limbs homeward. That is, they thought that until they met her on the street-car on the Bellemeade line, twenty or thirty minutes after they had left her in the middle of no-where.

However, the sophs, after laboriously blindfolding her, turning her—and the Ford—around again and again, carelessly dropped her in front of a farm house. As soon as they had driven off Miss Miller went up to the farm house and asked how to get back to Evansville college.

"Why, Evansville college is five miles from here, but the Bellemeade car-line is only about three miles." Then she told him her story.

"Well, say, I've been to Bloomington for three years and I know what you're going through—I'm on my way to town; I'll take you to the car-line and give you carfare."

Continued in Next Column

Continued From Column 2

When they reached the car-line this very kind and understanding young man waited there with her in case the sophs should return. When the car came along, the motorman was told the story. Not wishing to be out-done in sympathy, he refused to take any fare from Miss Miller. She gratefully settled down in her seat to chuckle over the joke on the sophomores.

FOOTBALL TICKET SALE ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

PHILIPPINE STUDENT STUDIES CONDITIONS IN UNITED STATES

Coming to the United States believing that there would be a strong prejudice shown against one of his nationality, and finding on the contrary that every one seemed eager to help him learn the ways of the land of his adoption, and willing to help him achieve his goal, was the most striking impression noted by Mr. Nesario Rabanes, of Buguey, Cagayan, Philippine Islands. He matriculated at Evansville college last Friday. Rabanes has been in the States only a short time, having arrived at Seattle, Washington, six months ago.

"I considered the United States the only place to come to, to learn life, but I thought that everyone would ignore me and be prejudiced against me when I came here. Instead, I have found everyone friendly and kind and willing to help me. It makes me very glad," said Rabanes, and in proof he pulled out a small notebook wherein was noted the names of six prominent boys about school who had told him to call on them if they could help him in any way.

When Rabanes was less than a year old his father died, leaving the mother and child without support. When not yet in his teens Rabanes went to work in the rice fields and was able to pay part of his expenses through grade school. In high school he paid all of his expenses by working in the rice fields, and after graduating, two more years were spent in the same work before he was financially able to make the dream of coming to the States come true.

He had read in a paper, while in the Philippines, that Evansville college was helping foreign students to obtain an education and he has been working his way to Evansville since he arrived in Washington.

He plans to complete the course here and then to enter a larger university to fit him for diplomatic services in his country. Rabanes is very much interested in the independence of the Philippines and thinks that the United States should give them their complete independence. He is a member of the democratic party of the Philippines which now has substantial majorities in both the upper and lower houses.

DR. STRICKLER IN CHARGE OF SEASON'S DRIVE

Organized labor is the most efficient; so the football season ticket drive has been thoroughly organized under the leadership of Dr. Strickler, who has complete charge.

At a meeting of the athletic board it was decided that the drive should be handled by the various classes, as was done last year. The class presidents were appointed majors under the direct generalship of General Strickler, and each major was instructed to appoint as many captains from his own class as he thought necessary. Then about eight or ten team members were assigned to each captain, thus completing the organization.

The season ticket, which has been priced at three dollars, will admit the purchaser to the four home games, all of which will be most interesting, according to dopesters.

The senior major, George Wright, has appointed as his captains Margaret Heseman, Lawrence Page, Fletcher Williams, and Irene Nolen. The junior major is Russel Simpson and his captains, John Dunville, Walter Jarvis, Gertrude Reller, and Esther Rietz.

Tom Rea, sophomore major, has as his captains Florence Hovey, William Zopf, Helena Weil, Ann Thrall, Fred Hulvershorn, Juanita Hoyt, Anson Kerr, Mary L. Mueller, and Russel Springstun. And Robert Smith, freshman major, will direct as captains Leland Feigel, Margaret Miller, Stephen L. Johnson, and Dorothy Welborn.

CLASSICAL CLUB BEGUN BY GREEKS AND LATINS

The Classical club, composed of Latin and Greek students, will hold its initial meeting, Thursday, October 8, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year. Due to the unusually large class in Greek, which totals fourteen members, Dr. Bassett feels that it is only fair for the Latin club to be changed to the Classical club to include these people.

A program committee, appointed by President Virginia Torbet, is already laying plans for a big meeting. Furthermore, since the treasury is still quite full from last year, the social committee will have refreshments for the hungry Romans and Greeks.

Last year the club held several delightful meetings to which anyone who was in anyway interested in Latin was invited. Several short Latin plays were presented by the members. The club was requested by the Federation of Latin Teachers to furnish music at its meeting during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Latin quartette sang so well that the same request has been repeated for this year.

From all appearances, this year the club will make itself famous in the school through the Latin and Greek plays it is planning to present to which the entire student body will be invited.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSS DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ALICE LYTLE, SOCIETY EDITOR
LOUISE HEIM, FEATURE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, SPORTS EDITOR
GEORGE WRIGHT, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
PROF. J. E. MCKINNEY, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville Indiana.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

This editorial means what it says. We must patronize our advertisers. We must make every ad that is put in our paper pay for itself.

Every year business men about town are being asked to take ads in more school periodicals, because almost every year a new school is added to the already fairly large number. And each year the business men are going to weed out those school ads which gain the least results.

If enough advertising can be sold, the CRESCENT can be increased in size to a five or six column paper. And really, a school the size of Evansville College ought to have a more representative student publication.

The CRESCENT cannot be published unless enough advertising is bought to pay a large part of the expenses of publishing. The advertising will not be bought unless we prove to the advertiser beyond a doubt that CRESCENT ads pay and pay well.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

Why hide your light under a bushel basket? Why not show school spirit by bringing that talent of yours for singing to chorus practice next Monday night? Or perhaps you weren't aware that Evansville college can boast of one of the finest choruses found in any school. If that is so, digest this information.

Every Monday night in our auditorium, Professor Heidecker conducts what is known in musical circles as a choral club. This organization is growing more and more every year but its growth is not what it should or could be. It is unbalanced, not mentally, but vocally. The women are able, by sheer force of numbers, to sing the men almost into oblivion. When the women do a mighty crescendo the men's part becomes a timid chant by contrast.

Last year a men's glee club was organized but it did not survive. The field has been practically untouched and all that is needed is the right number of men to take up the proposition. This year both organizations will meet at the same time. Both are highly worth while and should be supported.

FROSH IMPRESSIONS

By Rosemary Doyle

"Dog." "Asso."
"Cat." "Gato."

And so on trough the whole day—the teacher would say a word in English, necessarily a noun, as she had to point to it to explain her meaning, and the pupil of the Philippines would answer in his dialect. No, please don't throw your paper down in disgust at my method of talking in circles, for Major Ramey of the United States Army and late of the Philippines didn't talk to me in circles at all; and I really feel that I am about to come out of the fog, so to speak.

The above bit of dialogue, the Major told me, is an example of the usual dialogue of teacher and pupil in 1899 when, due to the fact that the Americans stopped the Spanish invasion into the Philippines, Uncle Sam thought it his duty to educate the orphans and half-orphans that covered the islands. He, accordingly, sent 900 school teachers there the first year.

"Now, Americans aren't linguists—never have been," said Major Ramey, "and in 1899 languages were not studied to the extent they are now, so consequently most of these teachers knew little or no Spanish and none of the twenty-seven recognized dialects of the Philippines. And those who knew Spanish were under almost as great a handicap, as not five percent of the population understand Spanish.

"Well, these teachers spent half a year that way. Then they were ready to teach and the pupils to begin to understand. As time went on they began to train Filipinos to teach and the Americans began to supervise only. However, no matter how highly developed the system might be an American supervisor must be an American as the natives seem to have no faith in their own in high places.

"Here is a story that illustrates that fairly well. In 1918 I was sent down to Mindanao to muster into the federal service the national guard which according to custom had been formed there. You see, there was no draft in the Philippines—all who went were volunteers. When I got to Mindanao the Governor, a native, had about eighty fairly good looking volunteers.

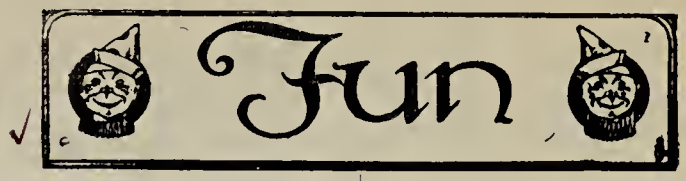
"However, when I asked how many had been through high school not a hand went up—through eighth grade, not a hand. Through seventh, not a hand; sixth, not a hand; through fifth, an 'I, sir' and one hand; and about three hands for fourth and third; and about ten each for second and first. I asked the ones who had been through fifth and fourth to fall out and turned to the Governor. 'Why, Governor,' I said, 'I can't use these men—you have to know something to be a soldier. Why, these men couldn't obey firing orders unless they knew the numerals from one to nine.'

"'Well, we have a high school here of about 200 or 300 men,' I'll take you down there,' said the Governor. 'But you'll want those men for officers and those ignorant ones for privates, that's the kind of man you want for a private, one who doesn't know enough to object.'

"We got quite a few good men from the high school and started classes immediately in clock reading and learning the numerals up to ten. But I had to go back and tell them that they would really become privates in the American army, and would receive a dollar a day. As usual they had refused to take the Governor's word for it, a man whom they had known and trusted as much as they trust natives, for years and years, but would accept my word, the word of a perfect stranger, but the word of an American."

(The next part of this interview in a moment. Aha! here are my notes—we proceed.)

To Be Continued In Next Issue



Well, seniors, juniors, sophs, and would-be-somethings, I'll start my column today with a little poetry, not my own, but quite good even though a freshie did give it to me:

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are,
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching Par,
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been
But a Has was once an Are.

Frosh Co-ed: "I'm awfully sorry I can't come to the party tonight. My trunks haven't arrived yet."

Allega: "Your trunks—er—Good Heavens, young lady, what sort of a party do you think this is going to be?"

Diplomatic Speech

Corporal: "I hear that the sergeant called you a blockhead."

Private: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he actually say?"

Private: "Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker."

Poor Sally!

Sally: "Rastus, what you all gwine to give me fo' my birthday?"

Rastus: "Close your eyes, honey, and say what you see."

Sally: "Nuffin."

Rastus: "Dat's just what you gwine to get fo' your birfday."

Not So Bad

"Oh, those lovely chocolates, they just make my mouth water," said the sweet young thing, gazing rapturously into the window of the confectionary shop.

"Then," said the brute, "spit!"

Var: "Why did you kiss me?"

Billie: "Well, you see, I couldn't help myself."

Var: "But you most certainly did!"

Fish!

The editor of a question and answer column of a large newspaper received this communication from an eager reader:

Dear Mr. Editor: Seeing as how I have read in your paper that fish are good for the brain, what kind would you advise me to eat?"

Answer: Anxious: Judging from your letter, I should advise you to eat a whale.

(Signed) THE EDITOR.

Two college students were coming to school via the Bellemeade trolley. It was the morning after Sunday night.

C. Southern: "What time is it, Allega?"

Second Stew (looking at watch): "Wednesday."

Southern: "That's where the college is; let's get off."

Awful!

The other day a man went home only to find his sewing machine running upstairs without a stitch on.

Something to think about while amid the perfumed pillows would be: If the alarm clock went off, would it be sensible to arise and bring it back?

Absent-Minded Prof?

Prof. Cope (in Psychology class—speaking of a plaster-cast brain): "I wish I had my brain here today. I must have left it in the office."

Among the various amusements of Evansville College students this year, is the most interesting study of the ancient Greek. Day after day, passers-by may hear shouts of laughter issuing from room 309 any time between eleven-twenty and twelve-fifteen. The class seems to have an uncanny ability for originating humor.

If any of these head-shorn freshies need a job, they might apply for one at a hair restorer's. It would be a good test of the latter's skill.

STAG MIXER
ON
OCT. 6
FOR
ALL E. C. MEN
AT
CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH
SUPPER 30c
6:15 O'CLOCK

O-BOY You should see the Corduroy Trousers with 18-19 in. bottoms the Buckskin Factory made especially for College and High School Boys. $5 Per Pair

Six Shades to choose from

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

PERSONALS

The veteran members of the faculty of Evansville college will give a reception and picnic for the new members and their families at the Clifford summer home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This picnic was to have been given last Saturday afternoon but because of the inclement weather it was postponed. Dr. A. J. Bigney is in charge of the affair.

The Sigournean literary society has issued invitations for a three-course dinner at the McCurdy hotel on Saturday evening, October 3, at 6:30. The place-cards and decorations will be carried out in blue and gold, the society's colors. After-dinner speeches and several musical numbers have been arranged by the program committee.

The Philos gave a banquet in the cafeteria entertaining new men at 6:30 Tuesday evening. After the banquet, a Philo meeting was held.

John Wager passed the latter part of the week at his home in Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Irene Nolen, Alice Lytle, Melba and Thelma Schlueter will drive to Louisville with Mrs. Schlueter for the football game Saturday, October 3.

Paul Mason, Charles Ford, Fred Hulvershorn and Eugene Mart will drive to Louisville for the football game, October 3.

Willard Hoyt, of the class of '25, who is principal of Marengo high school, Marengo, Indiana, will attend the E. C. football game at Louisville, Saturday.

The Castalian literary society is entertaining some of the new girls with a party at the Victory theatre at 7:30 this evening. After the show, refreshments will be served at the College Inn. The favors and table decorations will be in the society colors, red and white.

Miss Virginia Guess, instructor in Harmony in the Music department, furnished a very interesting musical program in chapel Monday morning. Her first selection was the first movement of a Beethoven Sonata and the last selection was a polonaise by Chopin.

Florence Hovey entertained friends at a house party at her home in Mt. Vernon the latter part of the week. Among the guests were Nina Lee Burkhart, Pauline George, Helen Kramer, and Mary Clements.

Melba and Thelma Schlueter entertained friends at a party Thursday evening in honor of their cousin, Irma Dennsteadt, of Chicago, who was visiting them. The guests included Eulah Daugherty, Beulah Daugherty, Ernestyne Monroe, Irene Nolen, Charlotte Daugherty, and Alice Lytle with Walter Simpson, Tom Foulkerson, Stanford Varner, John Murdock, Homer Cotton, Louis Ritt, Orlin Lockridge, Luther Small and Charles Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Vickery and daughter, Louise, motored to DePauw university, Friday to spend the week-end with Florence and Marian Vickery. Marian is a former E. C. student.

Ima Springstun spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Tennyson.

CLASS IN DEBATING HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Under the leadership of Miss Hilda Minder, the class in debating is getting well under way, with every prospect of a successful year.

All members of the class have had some experience in debating, and several of them have won high honors in that field. Anson Kerr, Mark Lockwood, and Samuel Sha are well known to E. C. students for their forensic accomplishments of last year. Now are added Hubert Kockritz, Paul Gregg, Emanuel Baugh, Dorothy Welborn, Stephen L. Johnson, J. R. Smith, Margaret Miller, Howard Alexander, and J. D. Morlack. With such debaters as these, Evansville college can rest assured of many victories.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
for
Home Cooking

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

95-156DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

403 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of

Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

YUM! -.·.- YUM!

WHAT NOW?

I'VE BEEN TO THE

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

CAFETERIA

Good Eats Guaranteed

E. C. GRID SQUAD READY FOR OPENER WITH LOUISVILLE U.

MANY HARD CONTENDERS FOR TEAM BERTHS

After several weeks of hard practise and scrimmage, the cream of the prospective Purple and White grid squad is beginning to come to the top. Out of the original forty men who had foot-ball aspirations at the beginning of the season, there are still about twenty-six who are still in the running.

A stiff workout yesterday afternoon was the last practise before the opener with Louisville U. tomorrow. About twenty-two men will accompany Coach Harmon to the scene of the opener.

Just who will start the game is hard to say, because there is rather close competition for some of the positions. The quarter-back position, however, will likely be filled by either "Tails" Rea or Bakewell, both of whom are veterans at the helm. Rea was last year's quarter and is running Bakewell, the speedy quarter of '23-'24, a close race for the position.

The remaining backfield positions will likely be filled from the following group: Southern, Garrett, Denbo brothers, Carey, Volderauer, and Bunting. Southern, Garrett, and "Rube" Denbo are showing up especially well in scrimmage, all three doing some flashy open field running.

The line this year is perhaps the biggest improvement over last year's squad. It is considerably heavier and yet does not lack the necessary speed to carry this increase in weight. With the addition of "Dutch" Roth, who came back last week, the line stock was considerably boosted.

The center position will undoubtedly be a close race between Eastwood and Feigel, who have proved to be whirlwinds at defensive work. Feigel has also shown his ability as an end and may be used in that capacity by Coach Harmon.

At the other end the veteran Dunville will find some keen competition in Davis and Hillyard.

The rest of the line should make a veritable stonewall with such huskies as Dixon, who tips the scales around 200, Roth, T. Rea, Willis, Reinke, Zapp, Lang, Wager, and Duffy.

Coach Harmon is confident that if the boys will show the fight that they have been showing in the practise sessions the game with Louisville will add another scalp to the E. C. collection.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Well, folks! Tomorrow the lid goes off at Louisville! Let's be there and see them cop the opener!

If you missed the practice game last Friday, you certainly missed a real treat.

The boys were full of fight but a little over-anxious, as shown by the fact that they were repeatedly penalized for being off-side.

Some of them played as if inspired, —perhaps by the fair sex on the sidelines—for instance, Wager.

In spite of his baby-elephant characteristics, Zapp succeeded in getting "some guy's knee on his Adam's apple". We wonder if he swallowed cider.

The Rea-ites scored first when "Rube" Denbo dashed through the opposition and buried himself in the long grass for a touchdown.

By the way, the Denbo combination is showing up exceptionally well. "Rube" hit the line with such force once that his head was almost buried in the mud, when the pile-up had been lifted.

"Big-boy" Wager broke through the line repeatedly and brought down his man. Atta-fight, Wager!

Feigel brought favorable comment from the sidelines by his fast work at left end.

Coach Harmon completed the football schedule by filling the open date of November 7 by a game with Central Illinois Normal at Charleston, Ill. The game will be a homecoming event there.

Yea, Pioneers! BEAT LOUISVILLE!

Patronize Our Advertisers

EVEN

THOSE "AFTER STUDY HEADACHES"

CAN BE REMOVED BY A CONSULTATION

WITH OUR OPTICIAN

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

407 Main St.

Jewelers and Optometrists

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

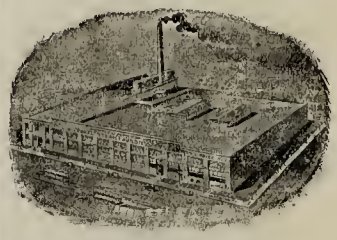
High School and College Printers

Ask us for specimen copies of School Annuals we have printed.

5 and 7 So. Third St.

Evansville, Ind.

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 1 [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 9, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 3

SCRAP TO END SOPH-FROSH WARFARE

'25-'26 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES HIGH CALIBRE TEAMS

Even though the football season has hardly begun, Coach Harmon has already succeeded in scheduling some good games for the coming basketball season. The calibre of the teams to be played this year will be far superior to the general run of last year's opponents.

The season opens here on Dec. 26, when the Pioneer basketeers will oppose Vanderbilt from Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt has the reputation of developing some good athletic teams and ranks high in the South.

WABASH HERE

The big event of the season, however, will come during the Christmas holidays, on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, when the "Little Giants" from Wabash will be here for two games. This will be an opportunity for E. C. boosters to see the Pioneers get sweet revenge for the heartbreaking trouncing received from Wabash last season.

Another big event will take place on February 6, when the "Franklin Wonder Five," from Franklin college, will mix with the Purple and White on the home floor. As the name "Wonder Five" will suggest, this college always puts out basketball teams that rank right along with Wabash, and we know what that means.

Coach Harmon is to be congratulated on his success in getting games with these fast teams. This is just another indication that E. C. athletics is gradually climbing upward and that we are increasing our ambitions. If the rest of the season's games, which are still to be scheduled, will come near the mark of these four, the 1925-1926 net season should make history for the Purple and White.

EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED BY COLLEGE

This year Evansville college is again offering late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes for teachers in the city schools and for people in the surrounding towns. Registration for the autumn quarter will take place early this month. The classes will meet at Central high school, with the exception of Zoology I, which will meet at the College.

Several other subjects will be offered in addition to the following, for which there is the greatest demand: Zoology I, Dr. Bigney; Individual and Group Measurements, Miss Caffee; Character Education, Professor Legg; Oral English, Miss Minder; Contemporary English and American Literature, Dr. Nichols; Intermediate and Grammar Reading, Miss States; and Sociology I, Professor Veh.

Frosh Pledge Membership To Societies

Much excitement, laughter, and even tears, marked the annual presentation of bids of the various women's literary societies, Monday noon, October 5; tears, because girls with more than one bid found it a heartbreaking task to choose between friends and societies, and excitement, because the chosen girls were "just thrilled to death, aren't you?"

The decisions were finally made, some girls wavering until the last minute, and the societies report their pledges as follows:

Castalian: Vardine Russel, Martha Covert, Marian McCutchan, Dorothy Welborn, Marion Huck, Melba Schlueter, Verna Mann, Louise Vickery, Katherine Stevenson, Alice Boren, Thelma Johns, Iona Parr, Cathleen Tichenor and Inez Phillips.

Theta Sigma: Helen Hogue, Adelaide Graham, Elsie Danner, June Barclay, Alice Stevens, Helen Kaiser, Frances Klamer, Bertha Klamer, Mary Alice Cox, Nellie Yates, Leah Shainin, Margaret E. Miller, Mildred Watson, Cleta. Brown, and Evelyn Olmsted.

Sigournean: Greek Lynn, Margaret Finke, Mabel Russel, Rosemary Doyle, Harriet Jenner, Mary Louise Kraft, Mary Clements, Dorothy Deitz, Geraldine Kifer, Thelma Magan, Louise Key and Mary Louise Mann.

THESPIAN MEMBERS PLAN YEAR'S WORK TRY-OUTS OCT. 22

At the Thespian meeting called by Miss Minder, Thursday, she put before them the following plan:

Tryouts for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors desiring to enter the society will be held Thursday, October 22. In order that the society may have a feeder the freshmen who thus far have had no part in the Thespians will be organized into a freshman group.

However, they are not to be able to take part in the society work, but will be preps and will automatically become members their second year. Tryouts will be held for these freshmen, but the date has not yet been set.

Those who make the freshman group will receive lectures, given by Miss Minder, as to make-up art and the fundamental principles of acting, also on stage management, that is, the shifting of scenery and the use of lights.

Freshmen are to have charge of the make-up, costumes and stage management of the Thespian plays. However, they are to have some chance to show their dramatic ability in a series of one-act plays to be given by them in honor of the Thespians and as part of their prep duty.

HUGHES HALL BOARDERS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

Ora Brock, Jr., was elected president of the Hughes Hall boarding club, organized last Wednesday evening by the men eating their meals at Hughes Hall this year.

The boarding club consists of fifteen members at the present time, but new fellows are joining the club nearly every day.

Paul Gregg Evansville Sophomore Invents Electrical Typewriter

With the completion of plans and the filing for patent rights in Washington last week, Paul Gregg, Evansville college sophomore, may lay claims to being the school's first inventor. Gregg has perfected an electric typewriter that he has been working on for more than six months.

In April of this year, while musing over a typewriter, Gregg conceived a plan whereby the keys might be operated by electricity. This would not only make faster work possible but also would make the impression of the type absolutely even.

Hearing about another such typewriter, Gregg at first feared that his idea might already be in use, but careful investigation showed that the other machine was of an entirely different construction; so he went on with his plans. Gregg says that this machine is not only of better construction and developed to a greater degree of simplicity, but makes faster work possible than the single other electric typewriter.

"My machine will make it possible for the stenographer to do double the amount of work without the fatigue that is experienced on the ordinary typewriter, and the typing will be of a much higher quality", Gregg said. But he was loath to give any details about the machine that he has invented. His plans are at present in the hands of a Washington patent attorney.

The Remington Typewriter Company, hearing of the development of an electric typewriter, has been corresponding with Gregg, stating that they are much interested in building such a machine.

FIVE EVENTS TO FEATURE ANNUAL FRAY BETWEEN TWO LOWEST CLASSES

The big day is at hand. What, the first home football game? No, the freshman-sophomore scrap. Today will decide whether the frosh must go on being run over and mistreated or take their places among the lords of the universe, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the two classes. The freshmen have the advantage of numbers, of course, but numbers will only count in two events, the tire rush and the pole rush. In the pole rush the sophs guard their colors, which fly from the pole, while the freshmen try to tear them down and fly the green. The sophs have carefully laid their plans to repulse the frosh attack but the frosh are equally determined to win this event. The tire rush is something like a football game without signals, fouls, or much organization. It should be great sport for both contestants and spectators.

Equal Teams

Then there will be three events in which the number of contestants will be equal on each side. The events are the human wheelbarrow race, the tug-of-war for men, and the tug-of-war for women. Everyone has seen a wheelbarrow race. So has everyone seen a tug-of-war, but not of the E. C. type. To add interest, a stream of water is directed so as to cross the rope in the middle, at the beginning of the war, hence, one team must be pulled through the stream before the event is won. The water may be omitted from the women's tug-of-war owing to the fact that some of the girls are not accustomed to baths at this time of the year.

Streithof in Charge

Perry Streithof will have charge of the scrap and will declare the class that wins three of the five events as the winner of the great freshman-sophomore class scrap.

Presidents of both classes have expressed confidence of victory and the spectators are assured of a real treat.

E. C. Stag Mixer at Central M. E. Tues. Very Successful

Fun! Pep! Eats! Music! That's what you missed if you didn't attend the Stag Mixer Tuesday evening at Central M. E. church. After the eats Milton Kelly led group singing with Sander at the piano. Dr. Strickler, as toastmaster, kept the crowd in a constant uproar by his witty remarks. After dinner speeches were given by Paul Gregg, Bob Williams, and Lawrence Page. Fifteen rousing cheers were given the cooks for preparing such a delicious meal.

Music for the evening was furnished by an orchestra composed of Al Miller, John McBrian, Raleigh Maas, and Harold Huffine.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTEAD, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The first E. C. football game has already passed into the realm of history. Even though it seemed to be rather disappointing history to many of the student body, it meant more to the credit of our team than the score would show.

The boys were fighting against terrible odds. Their opponents had the advantage of weight and extra practice against them, and yet the Pioneers held them scoreless until the last quarter, when a fresh supply of substitutes was sent in against them, and easily overcame the already exhausted warriors.

We should indeed feel proud of a team that can make such a creditable showing, in spite of the odds against them. They deserve all the support that we can give them on the playing field as well as in the present ticket sale.

A statement given out by William "Bill" Doak, our well known officiator, who is well qualified to judge football and who officiated at Saturday's game should be sufficient to dispell all doubt as to the kind of team that is representing us this year. He says: "The Evansville college football team fought the battle of its life, Saturday against the Louisville university eleven and lost—a decision—but won a great moral victory. For three quarters they battled one of Kentucky's best elevens to a standstill. Reserve strength thrust into the fray by the Louisville mentor turned the tide."

During the three years that Evansville college has been represented by a football team this writer has noticed the advancement made yearly and this year's team stands out superior. The Evansville team never once lost its fighting spirit Saturday. They fought until they were physically exhausted.

"I have never seen such reckless cutting in all my teaching experience," was the remark made by one of the professors during the past week. In his talk in chapel this week President Hughes emphasized the fact that it was the plodding, routine work that most truly tested the character of the students.

From these two remarks the student body ought to get enough food for thought to sustain them for some little time. It is true (we know from personal experience and observation) that the students this year don't seem to be able to realize the seriousness of taking too many cuts. Certainly there seems very little danger of many students unduly taxing their brains.

It is getting well along the school year now. It behooves us to put our noses to the grindstone and work. There is room for everyone.

PHILIPPINE DAYS

(Continued from last week)

(By Rosemary Doyle)

Let's see, where were we last week at this time? Oh, I remember. I had just found my notes—I've lost them again—and was going to tell you about Major Ramey's experience with the head-hunters of the Igerote tribe in the hills of the Philippines.

These Igerotes and about five other tribes, the only other one of which I can remember was the Kalinga, live in the hills and are non-Christian. They have very little use for the lowlanders who are very lazy—the people in the hills of the Philippines are unbelievably hard workers. This is easily explained, however, when we consider that in the lowlands the temperature is, except in the rainy season, always hovering between 95 and 100 degrees while in the hills the temperature is seldom over 81 degrees. (I would like to tell you here, sort of incidentally, that the Major's wife was almost prostrated with the heat in Evansville the second day she was here. She had never experienced such a hot day in her nine years in the lowlands of the Philippines.)

Somehow my story doesn't seem to be getting any place, but right now it is going to proceed. One day Major Ramey's battalion was ordered to go up to the particular hill where these Igerotes live and make terms with them. When the battalion reached there the big chief had all his forces drawn up before his camp and as usual they were all equipped with the particular weapon used by them by which their enemy was first killed and then his head was cut off to take home with them.

The commander of the battalion was a young man but with very white hair which always receives very much respect from the Filipino. His first demand to the big chief was that the big chief's men stop head-hunting. The big chief thought it over and finally said that he didn't think they ought to stop, that his fathers' fathers had done it before them and therefore they should continue to do it.

"Very well," said the white haired commander, "then we shall take heads too. But beware! We can kill a man as far away as we can see him and then go and get his head at leisure after he is dead with a bullet through his heart."

The big chief thought this over all night and the next morning came down to the white haired commander's headquarters and withdrew his decision of the day before and replaced it with one in favor of stopping head-hunting. The commander, wishing to seem not too desirous of gaining his point, put his decision as to the new proposition off until the next day; but we all know what it was.

Dean Franklin came back during the past week, unfortunately only for a very brief visit. Judging by the ovation she received when she appeared at chapel, the student body was even happier to have her back than she was to be here.

Dean Franklin's talk was just the kind that appeals to students.

"Four Fordsmen" Ride to Louisville

"Jack up that hind wheel if she won't start, Charley!"

"Aye, Aye; Colonel! But just you hold her when she kicks off until I get in."

Pfut! Splutter! Bang! Pfut, pfut!

"All set, everybody? We're off for Louisville."

So saying, Colonel, Paul Mason of the "Four Fordsmen" seated himself behind the wheel and headed "Naughty Nora," his stubborn old Ford, toward the Boonville highway.

The Four Fordsmen, Paul Mason, Charles Ford, Charles Tismar, and Herman Sander, were determined that they would get to Louisville in time for the football game last Saturday; so in order to allow due time for any mishap, many of which were expected, the boys left last Friday at two o'clock.

As if reluctant to start on the 160 mile journey, "Nora" balked before they had quite gotten out of town. But with a little coaxing and repairing, she soon picked up courage and breezed along beautifully until they got to French Lick, where she was oiled, watered, and rested.

After a brief rest and repast, the boys again chugged cheerfully on through a heavy fog. While Colonel Mason was steering his charge over the winding roads, one of his assistants kept the windshield clear, while the other two valiantly tried to dispel the expected "Pow" of a blow-out by singing.

Thus was Louisville reached in safety about 10 o'clock P. M. Shortly thereafter, the inmates of the Hotel Watterson, where Coach Harmon and the football boys were staying, were roused by fifteen loud "Rahs" from the united throats of the Four Fordsmen. The hotel was soon invaded for the night.

Shortly after the football game, the homeward journey was begun. Starting about eight o'clock in the evening, the Fordsmen, a little grouchy and disappointed because their planned celebration had been nipped in the bud by the result of the game, again wended their way through the beautiful moonlit hills of southern Indiana.

Just as the snores from the rear began to get loudest, accompanying rumblings of thunder were heard in the far southwest. Endeavoring to beat the rain Colonel Mason coaxed 'Nora" to the utmost of her ability, which caused her passengers to be ever on the jump.

When the expected rain arrived, it swooped down with all the force and fury imaginable upon poor defenseless "Nora" and her little crew. When the trip was just about to turn into a "voyage", the motion was made and unanimously passed, to take "time out" in some farmer's barn. This was about two o'clock in the morning. Waiting till the rain stopped, the boys crawled upon the hayloft, and one by one fell asleep.

When they awoke it was almost four o'clock. Like a quartet of drenched rats, the "Four Fordsmen" again pursued their homeward journey, and arrived safely at daybreak.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry Simpson, 24', has entered Kentucky State University, where he has been awarded an instructorship in history. He will study for a master's degree in history.

Gilbert Laubscher, '24, who last year attended the business administration school of Columbia University, is continuing his studies at Chicago University this year.

Alleen McGinness, '25, is teaching home economics at Bedford, Indiana. Doris Swift, '24, also teaches in the Bedford High School.

Herman Stratton, '23, has returned to Chicago University to continue working for his Ph. D. in the college of political economy.

Albert Schmitt, '24, has taken a student charge at Nashville and will be a theological student at Vanderbilt University this year.

Gilbert Schrodt, '25, has returned to Eden School of Theology at St. Louis.

Ernest Watson, '25, and wife, formerly Miss Helen Arnold, are enjoying their work as teachers in the government school on St. Paul's Island, Alaska.

Marguerite Roberts, '24, is in her second year as teacher of English in the McLeansboro, Illinois, High School.

Byford Cox, '25, is teaching in the school at Knox, Indiana.

Norman Beach, '22, is teaching history and economics at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri. Ira Adams, who formerly taught at the Military Academy, is this year assistant principal of the high school at Petersburg.

Walter Wahnsiedler, '23, head of the history department at Francis Joseph Reitz High School in Evansville, has begun his work as organist at St. John's Evangelical Church.

Emily Erk, '25, is teaching in the high school at Shawneetown, Illinois.

Gerhard, '22, is principal of the high school at Millersburg this year.

Eloise Brooner, '24, and Irma Franke, '2[illegible], have returned after a year's study and travel in France. Miss Brooner will assist Dean DeLong in the composition classes at the College.

Ahrens '27

Look, Girls!

Polly G.: "Was your new car built to make the hills on high?"

Jarvis (fondly gazing upon his auto creation): "No, it was built to make the girls take notice."

The hard luck prize goes to the guy who aimed at a star and hit a cheap chorus girl.

Sad but true, gang! But let's not lose our fight; bad start good ending, you know.

Another Proverb

Dogs are merely tale bearers.

FOOTBALL TICKET SALE

"Over the Top"

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

PERSONALS

The Castalians entertained a group of the new girls with a theatre party at the Victory theatre Friday, October 2. The crowd gathered on the sidewalk in front of the theatre and enjoyed a social hour while waiting for Hermine Goeke. She finally arrived and the show began.

After the show the party went to the College Inn for refreshments. The tables were daintily decorated in the Castalian colors, red and white. There were several baskets of red roses and others of red and white carnations.

Dean De Long chaperoned the party.

A dinner party was given by the Sigournean literary society at the McCurdy hotel, Saturday, October 3, for the members of the society and their guests. Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Bigney, Miss Minder, Mrs. Lang, and Miss Oncle were special guests. Florence Hovey was the toastmistress and introduced the numbers on the very interesting program.

Nina Lee Burkhart gave a clever introduction, a parody on "Hiawatha". Miss Minder made an after dinner speech which was followed by a piano solo by Margaret Schnute. Miss Oncle told the history of the Sigs and Mary Clements sang two selections.

The tables were decorated in the Sig colors, with a basket of pink rosebuds in the center of each table.

The Faculty Dames will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Hughes Hall. The meeting, which is the first of this school year, will be purely social. Plans will be discussed for future programs. Dean DeLong and Mrs. M. B. Robinson will be the hostesses.

The Theta Sigma literary society entertained twenty-five new girls at a dinner, Thursday evening, October 1, at the Meadow Glen Tea Room. Mrs. John Harmon and Dean DeLong were additional guests.

The room was attractively decorated in black and white, the society colors. The program, which followed the dinner, was in charge of Mary Bedford, who acted as toastmistress. An address of welcome was made by the president, Mary Louise Mueller, Florence Klamer and Maurine Bozard gave several readings; and Florence Klamer, Emelie Thuman, Margaret Simpson, and Mary Louise Mueller sang a group of the society's songs.

Arrangements were in charge of Gladys Brannon, Aurelia Bissmaier, Valeda Bacon and Emilie Thuman, with Margaret Simpson, Lela Teamer and Mary Bedford in charge of the program.

The Sigournean literary society will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Pauline George. Dinner is to be served at six-thirty, followed by the first degree initiation.

Anna: "How's your father?"
Belle: "He has paralysis."
Anna: "I know, but how is he?"
Belle: "Oh, he's not kicking."

"I'm the cats!" said the mouse when he saw he was cornered."

Wake Up!

The beautiful one: "I didn't think you'd break your engagement with Jess; you said she was your dream girl."

The manly one: "She was my dream girl, but I woke up."

Hughes Hall Frosh Undergo Initiation

"Oh, Skinnay! Look at the green hair ribbons. Whozat girl?"

"Hughes Hall Freshman" — (read the card pinned on her back).

The life of a Hughes Hall co-ed was not all roses last week, especially if she were a freshman.

The new girls showed no reluctance in recognizing the superiority of the upperclassmen and, as the Mohammedans bowed to Allah, so did they drop on their knees to their superiors, chanting,

"If I know my heart,
If I know my mind
The upperclassmen are sublime."

At lunch the girls were required to eat macaroni with a knife, since forks were out of order and macaroni is not being classed as finger food.

Friday night didn't end their misery. They went to bed that night groaning inwardly at the thought of cleaning the entire dormitory the next morning.

They continued to groan all day Saturday.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The chorus for this year is much larger than ever before. About thirty-five or forty students from the Bosse high school chorus joined Monday evening. However, there remains room for more men, as there are not quite enough men to balance the chorus.

At present the chorus is working on the choral part of the opera "Faust", which is to be given soon after Christmas. Later in the season a joint concert with the Trinity quartette is planned.

Paul Harman will leave in a few weeks for Middleton, Ohio, to take part in the musical comedy "Patricia". From there, he will accompany the company to Richland and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Paul Harman, Mrs. Stone Williams, and Miss Virginia Guess will give a recital at Newburgh tonight. This concert is the first of the series of concerts to be given by the music department in the tri-state territorys.

Poor Boy!

Allega (seeking sympathy): "I have rushed nine girls during this term already and not a one of them likes me."

Alice, the hardhearted: "You evidently always picked out intelligent girls."

Now that the sweet young things have become one of us, things seem to be slowing up. There are a few dumb ones, however, who still persist in being "clever".

Thelma Johns: "Why does he always wear his cap at such a rakish angle?"

Melba S.: "Oh, Charlie does that to run the surplus water off his brain."

'Tis True!

Confessions of a friend are terrible things to listen to. They sound so much like your own.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

PIONEERS DROP TILT TO SOUTHERN TEAM

Outweighed about twelve pounds to the man outplayed in the last quarter only, the fighting Pioneer gridders dropped the initial tilt last Saturday to Louisville university by the score of 20-0. Before a crowd of1200 enthusiastic Louisville and E. C. rooters the game waxed hot for the first three quarters; but in the final quarter the Cardinal backfield pierced the Purple line for three touchdowns.

Due partly to an advantage of two weeks' extra training, the Louisville backfield was working in perfect harmony, and seemed to be getting better as the game progressed, and numerous substitutions had been made. During the first two quarters the E. C. line held valiantly, especially at critical periods, but consistent plugging and wonderful interference of the Maroon and Black backs proved E. C.'s undoing in the final quarter.

The valiant stand of the Pioneers in the first three quarters was largely due to the good defensive work of "Huck" Eastwood, "Cowboy" Lang, and Wager, who broke through the Louisville line time after time and nailed the onrushing backs.

On the offense, Southern proved to be the chief ground gainer for Evansville; racing around end, and grabbing short passes, he was ever in the thick of the fight until he was disabled in the third quarter.

Play By Play

The Splitters kicked off to Louisville to start the game. After advancing the ball to the 20-yard line by successive line plunges of Corso, Koster, and Fisher, the Cardinals lost the ball on downs.

After a successful short pass from Southern to Rea, which netted the Purple eight yards. Garrett punted for thirty-five yards on the fourth down.

From here the scene of action shifted from one end of the field to the other, both teams threatening to score but neither succeeding. The quarter ended on Evansville's third down, with the ball eleven yards from the goal line.

At the opening of the second quarter, Rea attempted to place kick, but failed by inches. At this juncture Marks substituted for Fischer, the Cardinal half-back, and proved to be a wizard at open field running, and a thorn in the Rail-slitter's side. The half ended with neither team having scored.

Blackberry of Louisville kicked off to the Purple to start the second half, but the Cardinals recovered the ball on downs. Steady driving kept the ball in Evansville territory during this period and as the quarter ended it was L. U.'s ball on the Purple five-yard line.

Final Quarter Fatal

At the start of the final quarter, Marks, star halfback for the Cardinals, ran off tackle for the initial score. Koster missed try for point; L. U., 6; E. C., 0. To make things certain Marks again got away for a twenty-two-yard run around right end and after Koster kicked goal it was L. U., 13; E. C., 0. Mayhall put the game on ice when he plunged through center for the final touchdown. Fisher kicked goal and the game was over. L. U., 20; E. C., 0.

Louisville (20)		Evansville (0)
Daugherty	L.T.	Feigel
Arnold	L.T.	Wager
Gentile	L.G.	Lang
Robertson	C.	Eastwood
Simms	R.G.	Willis
Keilkopf	R.T.	Roth (c)
Miller	R.E.	T. Rea
Blackberry	Q.B.	R. Rea
Fischer (c)	L.H.	Southern
Koster	R.H.	R. Denbo
Corso	F.B.	Garrett

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	0— 0
Louisville	0	0	0	20—20

Substitutions — Louisville: Marks for Fischer, Espie for Blackberry, Starks for Gentile, Barnett for Robertson, Blackberry for Espie, Mayhall for Corso, Gentile for Starks, Ford for Koster, Williams for Ford, Robertson for Barnett, Moran for Fischer for Marks, Jones for Starks, Boswell for Fuizotte, Chenault for Arnold. Evansville: Nicholson for T. Rea, Reinke for Duffy, Dunville for eFigel, Bakewell for Garrett, Volderauer for Bakewell, Carey for Southern, Duffy for Willis.

Touchdowns—Marks, 2; Mayhall.

Goals after touchdown—Ford, Williams.

Referee — Bill Doak. Umpire — Head. Linesman — Ewald. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Esther: "That young frosh I had a date with last night reminds me of the way troubles come."

May: "Howzat?"

Esther: "He's thick and fast."

"You can't make a monkey out of me," said the savoir.

'No," replied the juice Prof, "but I can put you on a tree and no one would be able to tell the difference."

Say, answer this one, if you can. What did the weather do to get herself talked about?

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

SHIRTS AND CAPS FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
for
Home Cooking

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of

Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

15 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

QUALITY PORTRAITS

REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

"DUTCH" ROTH NAMED CAPTAIN OF '25-'26 FOOTBALL SQUADRON

At a special meeting of the football men, called by Coach Harmon after practice last Friday, Rupert "Dutch" Roth was chosen as the new 1925-1926 grid captain. Up to this time, the team had been without a captain on account of the ineligibility of Luther Small, the captain elect.

This choice was reached after fair consideration of the merits of the letter men eligible for the position. If anyone was deserving of the honor, it was Roth.

"Dutch" came here from Boonville in '23-'24. Having been a two year football letter man at Boonville high school, he immediately offered his services to E. C.'s first football team. His natural ability as a player, and his never-waning determination and fight won for him his first letter and the admiration of his team-mates.

He again made his letter last year, making him and John Dunville the only two year football letter men on the squad.

As he is now only a pre-junior engineer, Roth will again be eligible for next year's squad. Coach Harmon has always valued the big right tackle very highly.

SATURDAY'S GAME REVIEWED

(Copied From The Courier)

The Evansville college football team fought the battle of its life Saturday against the Louisville university eleven and lost—a decision—but won a great moral victory. For three-quarters they battled one of Kentucky's best elevens to a standstill. Reserve strength thrust into the fray by the Louisville mentor turned the tide.

The team that Evansville faced is without doubt the best squad that has represented the Louisville institution. King, a former pupil of Knute Rockne, took charge of the athletics at the Kentucky school this year, and has welded together a powerful eleven using the Notre Dame style of play effectively.

Of all the men whom Coach Harmon sent into the struggle, none covered themselves with more glory than "Huck" Eastwood did at the pivot position. This lad's fight alone was enough to inspire any football team to give its best. His attitude was evident in the entire Harmon coached team. Southern's all around playing also caused a lot of favorable comment among the Louisville fans.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Penalizations for blocking and being offside were frequent on both sides during the first two quarters, with Louisville having the greatest number of offenses.

Louisville has a right to be proud of its backfield, especially Marks and Mayhall, who, with wonderful interference, proved to be the Pioneer's "waterloo" in the last frame.

Southern made a beautiful flying tackle in the third quarter when he dashed through the cardinal interference and nailed the fleetfooted Marks behind the line of scrimmage.

Irene Nolen and her little group of about fifteen rooters made almost as much noise as the 1200 Louisville fans.

Comments of admiration were heard from various Louisville people at the continuous explosions of noise from this little section of "faithfuls", as they took some of the bitterness out of the defeat for the boys by their yelling.

"Inspiration" Wager's spectacular block of Koster's punt in the third quarter meant a considerable decrease in the noise from the E. C. cheering section. How come? Well, Irene yelled herself hoarse.

Think you've accomplished your end, Jarvis?

The Rea to Southern short-pass combination proved quite effective against Louisville last Saturday. Let's hope that the boys will have something similar up their sleeves for Bethel Saturday.

Don't forget, folks! Saturday is your first chance to see our fighting Pioneers in action. Let's all be out and see them put the blocks to Bethel! AND DON'T FORGET YOUR PEP AND A GOOD PAIR OF LUNGS!

BEAT BETHEL! YEA, PIONEERS! CARRY ON!

Ladies' Wrist Watches in various shapes with standard makes of guaranteed movements $20.00 up.

Wonderful line of men's strap watches at prices that will make you buy.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

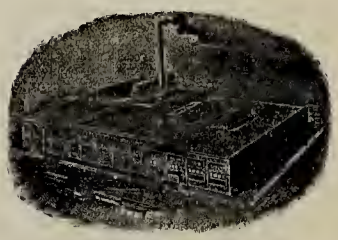
High School and College Printers

Ask us for specimen copies of School Annuals we have printed.

5 and 7 So. Third St.

Evansville, Ind.

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 16, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 4

MEROM COLLEGE CANCELS GAME HERE

TEACHERS FEDERATION OFFERS FINE COURSE OF FIVE LECTURES

The lecture course arranged by the Teachers Federation for the present season promises to be most interesting with Charles Paddock, Dr. J. S. Montgomery, Phidelah Rice, Jack Harding and Senator Pat Harrison making up the program.

Charles Paddock, world's champion runner, will lecture the evening of October 26 and will probably give a matinee lecture to accommodate Evansville students. Dr. J. S. Montgomery, who is to speak here on December 4, is chaplain over one of the houses of Congress.

Phidelah Rice is making a return date here February 19. He is the Dean of Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston. At his engagement here last year he gave an interpretive reading of the play "David Garrick" and was most cordially received. Jack Harding, who will be here March 8, will tell of his experiences as one of the round-the-world fliers.

Senator Pat Harrison needs no introduction and the date for his appearance here will be announced later.

In addition to these lectures open to the public, the committee of the Federation plans to bring two nationally known educators or critics here for lectures to teachers only. Several very well-known men are under consideration.

Tickets for the course are on sale for two dollars.

MOUNTAINEER BOYS APPEAR AT CHAPEL

Five boys, from the Caney Creek community of Kentucky, who appeared before a number of Evansville organizations during the past week, spoke at chapel last Thursday morning.

The delegation, which included Corbett Franklin, D. Hollander Hall, Dan Martin, Woodrow Allen and Charlie Collins, is fostering a plea for the elevation of educational standards for mountain children of their community. The ages of the boys range from five to twenty-two years.

The program of the boys while in Evansville included talks before the student bodies of Central and Bosse high schools. They also spoke at the Walnut Street Presbyterian church last Wednesday night. The Optimist club had them as their guests at their noon luncheon at the Shrine Mosque Thursday.

VINCENNES UNIVERSITY TO PLAY E. C. SATURDAY POSSIBLY, SAYS HARMON

Merom college, scheduled to play the Pioneer squad at Enlow field Saturday afternoon, has cancelled the game, according to Coach Harmon. It is possible, however, if things can be arranged, that the E. C. team will meet Vincennes university instead.

This is how things stand: Merom had a game scheduled with Vincennes for today and was planning to come on to Evansville for a game with the Purple tomorrow. Injuries sustained during the past week, however, so crippled the squad as to make it impossible for them to play the two games this week end.

Merom officials claimed they did not have enough men to play down here, in which case they probably would not play at Vincennes either. If this is the case, the Vincennes eleven will probably play here tomorrow. Coach Harmon has been in communication with Vincennes officials, trying to make satisfactory arrangements.

The Merom game cancellation was very sudden, the wire coming just after Coach Harmon had completed final arrangements with the Merom officials.

Pioneers "Rarin' to Go"

After their first sweet taste of victory last week, the Pioneers are eager to test their strength again. If the Vincennes game is arranged they will probably have a harder team to buck against than they would have had in the Merom team.

During scrimmage this week Wager, star tackle, sustained a broken nose, and Garrett injured a rib, while other members of the squad received minor bruises. These mishaps failed to dampen the spirits or slow up the speed of the gridders, however. All three of Coach Harmon's squads are ready to take on all comers!

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS FORM AGASSIZ CLUB

The first meeting of the Agassiz club, the Zoology class organization, was called by Dr. Bigney at 9:05 Tuesday, October 13. Dr. Bigney took the chair as temporary chairman and Stephen L. Johnson officiated as temporary secretary.

The immediate business before the club was the election of permanent officers, who were elected as follows: Irene Nolen, president: Joseph Llewelyn, vice-president; Stephen L. Johnson, secretary. The program committee, as elected by the club, consists of Marian Huck and Paul Gregg with Dr. Bigney a third member ex-officio. Martha Covert was elected club critic and Rosemary Doyle, press reporter.

Dr. Bigney adjourned the meeting after promising a social event at his home sometime soon.

Men's Societies Name Pledges For This Year

The two men's literary societies of the college have announced their pledges for the coming year. The societies were very active during "rush" period and a large number of fortunate ones have been chosen. The list of those who will enjoy the privileges of the oganizations is as follows:

Philoneikean—Leland Feigel, Raymon Allega, Claude Gowdy, Byron Harper, Don Willis, Frank Lang, Robert Davis, Russell Garrett, William Craig, Charles Bunting, Oscar Miller, Vernon Hitch, Lawrence Ohl, Jennings Carey, John Boren, William Lawrence Hughes, Arnold Schwengel, Doyle Heath, Chester Schroeder, Eugene Klein, and Clinton Hillyard.

Photozetean — James E. Morlock, Leroy Shrode, Byron Pattie, Wilbur Ruston, Jewell Mann, Elbert Ashby, Hugh Hazelrigg, J. Robert Smith, Robert Williams, Robert Gore, Marshall Miller, William Dick, George Warnsman, Jack Kinkle, Walter Aylesworth, Walter Simpson, Robert Wilson, and S. L. Johnson.

Sparrow-Zopf Wedding Takes E. C. By Surprise

"I do," said Wilmar Zopf.

'Chirp-chirp," affirmed Faye Sparrow.

It seemed rather a coincidence that both Miss Sparrow and Mr. Wilmar Zopf were absent from all their classes last Friday. However, the rumor started and spread with unusual swiftness that a wedding was taking place with the two missing members of the student body as the principal persons involved.

At three o'oclock on October 6, Faye Sparrow and Wilmar Zopf were married at the St. Lucas church, the Reverend Herbert Pister officiating. Only the immediate relatives and some of the college friends of the bride and groom were present. William Zopf, twin brother of the groom, acted as best man. The members of the Theta Sigma literary society, of which Faye is a member, were waiting at the door, well supplied with rice to shower on the newlyweds in the time-honored custom. There was a slight mishap, however, when most of the rice was spilled on the sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Zopf left after the ceremony for a motor trip through southern Indiana. However, even the most thrilling of honeymoons must end and ordinary life be resumed; so the Zopfs were welcomed back Monday morning to Evansville college where they will continue their work.

FRESHIE SCRAPPERS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN HEATED CONTEST

The Evansville college freshmen have come into their own. Last Friday, outclassing the sophomores in both numbers and enthusiasm, the green triumphed in four of the five events of the class scrap.

In the first event, the tire rush, the freshmen simply had things their own way and won the event almost as quickly as they could carry the tires across the goal, practically unmolested by the sophomores. In the human wheelbarrow race the upperclassmen gave a better account of themselves and wheeled almost as fast as the frosh, only they had to stop occasionally to pick up their wheelbarrows which were constantly turning over in their hurry.

Freshman Women Have a "Pull"

Then came the mystery event. It was three o'clock and the football men went to the dressing room. They donned their practice clothes—almost. "Who has been meddling with my clothes?" spoke the formidable Southern. "Where are my shoes?" queried "Tiny" Wallenmeyer.

Florence Hovey had "fit" herself with a pair of number eleven football shoes and twenty-three other girls of the two classes had likewise equipped themselves at the expense of the football squad. For the women were having a tug-of-war. Whether inspired by the first two victories or by those manly looking gentlemen with the torn B. V. D.'s, the frosh women carried on the good work already begun, and although the opposition was strong, won the third event to cinch the victory for their class. (The mystery is how those freshman girls got so big and strong in such a few years.)

By this time it was truly freshman day and the men of the new class then pulled that big tug-of-war rope right through that stream of ice-cold water and across the goal line while the sophs vainly dug their heels in the mud to try to avert the drenching that came with defeat.

Mason Is Hero

The final and biggest event of the day was the pole rush, which was won by the sophomores, thus saving that class from a shutout. The frosh would probably have won that event, too, had it not been for the good work and pluck of Paul Mason.

At the blowing of the opening whistle, Mason scooted up the pole, and he was still there when the whistle blew again signifying the finish. With all of his team-mates pinned to the ground and with half of his opponents trying to get him from his perch in any manner possible, he stuck to his post, kicked, wriggled, held, and practically won the event single handed. Mason was taken to Walker's hospital after the fight, but was all right in a few days.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

FRESHMEN, CONGRATULATIONS!

Yea, freshmen, didn't we make a neat job of winning the scrap? Now we can come in the front door, can talk to the other sex, and can discard our green caps. The question is, when we again try to wear our old hats, will they fit?

It seems that some of our classmates are too well satisfied; they think it is time to stop and gloat over their successes. Not so, freshmen, we haven't done anything yet. We won the scrap, but the freshmen usually do; we are well represented on the football squad, but not as well as we might and could be—we are getting into all the school activities,—but that is only a good beginning. We have our name yet to make. The year is young—now is no time to quit.

Don't get the big head—don't feel satisfied—don't lose your pep. If we do anything worth while, the world will know it, but as yet we are only little freshmen. Yes, we have a good start and we can make a name for ourselves. Let's do it.

MUSICAL SEASON ON!

As has been impressed upon our minds this week, the Musicians' club of Evansville is putting on a series of five splendid concerts during the coming season. These five concerts are being offered to us for only $3.50, a price that is usually charged for one concert in larger cities.

An opportunity such as this should not be passed up by any student who can possibly manage to take advantage of it. As was pointed out by President Hughes, this amount can be saved comparatively easily, if a few sweets and movies are cut from the budget.

The caliber of the artists on the program is unusually high, and a varied program is being offered. The famous St. Louis Symphony orchestra is one of the programs to be given.

The Musicians' club has exerted much effort in an attempt to get this series of concerts for the city. If the season proves successful, undoubtedly another series will be arranged for next season.

Tickets can be obtained from various students. Inquire at the business office if any further information is desired. Buy your tickets now!

GREEKS AND ROMANS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

The Classical club, composed of the Latin and Greek classes, met for the first time Thursday, October 3. A program was given by Carl Allinger and Helen Maier, who read papers on the social life of the Greeks and the Romans. The following officers were elected: president, Hermine Goeke; vice-president, Herman Sander; secretary, Betty Paton; treasurer, Gladys Marsh.

Hermine Goeke has appointed the following committees: program committee, Helena Weil, chairman, Osborne Fishback, Carl Allinger, Marian Welborn; social committee, Martha Covert, chairman, Lawrence Page, Addis Robbins; committee for the revision of the constitution, Franklin McDaniels, chairman, Helen Maier, Mary Bedford.

JORDAN SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The Jordan Science club held its first meeting of the school year last Monday morning. The meeting was called for the purpose of organization, and the following officers were elected: president, Lela Teamer; vice-president, Simon Krueger; secretary, May Peters, and program committee, Francis Crisp and Margaret Simpson. The purpose of the club is to study questions pertaining to the practical side of geography, physiology, and nature.

The program for this week is as follows:

"Girdling the Globe" by Simon Krueger,

'The Story of the American Railroad" by Bertha Heim,

"The History of the Steamboat" by Altha Warren.

PHILOSOPHY

I cannot really see the ink
I put upon this page;
It's just a little trick of think,
A visional image.

The chair I sit on is not there,
Except within my mind,
But if it holds me in the air
No better could I find.

Philosophy, this course I take,
It makes my brain feel numb.
I listen for politeness' sake
To hear this proved—I'm dumb!
—C. S.

Y. M. PLANS CAMPAIGN TO GET NEW MEMBERS

Lawrence Page, as chairman of the membership committee in the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign, has called a meeting for organization this afternoon. The plan of campaign is to have Mr. Page appoint captains, who will select teams. The teams will see every man in the student body.

At the next meeting, Tuesday morning at 9:50 in Room 301, the Reverend A. E. Powell of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be the speaker.

J. ROBERT SMITH, Frosh Leader

Irene: "Go with me to the second hand store, will you?"
Marjorie: "Well, good night, what do you want to go there for?"
Irene: "I just broke the second hand off my watch.

Prof. Heidecker: "Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?"
Herman Sander: "No, sir, with the false teeth."

Margaret H.: "That girl is from Panama."
Ione Parr: "How can you tell?"
M. H.: "By her locks."

A. Lytle: "I want to buy some lard."
Grocerman: "Pail?"
Alice: "I didn't know it came in two shades."

Martha Covert: "Say, waiter, how did this hair get in my honey?"
Waiter: "It must have come from the comb, madam."

A Man's Life
Aspirin tablet,
School tablet,
Stone Tablet.

Ann: "I understand the Zoo class is studying Geometry."
Betty P.: "Yes, they bisect angleworms."

Harriet: "Men are getting stronger every day."
Louise: "Explain yourself."
Harriet: "I see in the paper that a crook in London lifted a thousand pounds from a man's pocket."

Florence Bickery: "Got some pretty good grades?"
Kathleen: "Well—none you couldn't pull with a Ford."

"I see the college has been lowered."
"Why that conclusion?".
'Can't you see the flag's half-mast?"

After the Bethel game some fan asked the Bethel coach: "Well, coach, how's your football team coming?"
Bethel Coach: "Like counterfeit money."
F. F.: "Whaddayou mean?"
Coach: "The halves are full of lead and the quarters can't pass."

Many a man has let go the steering wheel to see if he has a flat tire.

Thelma: "Why does he talk so much?"
Melba: "He must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

The Pursuit of Wisdom
Father: "Why are you so far behind in your studies?"
Alice Boren: "So that I may pursue them, father."

"Dis bane a gude yoke on me," said the Swede, as he spilt some egg on his vest.

Prof. Legg: "Who was the straightest man of Bible time?"
Carl Allinger: "Joseph, because the Pharaoh made a ruler out of him."

Miss Hardy: "Senor, Lockwood, when do you use the two forms of the verb to be, estar or ser?"
Lockwood: "Estar is used when the condition is temporary and ser is used when the condition is permanent."
Miss Hardy: "Illustrate, please."
Lockwood: "Estar is used in 'I am here'. Ser is used in 'I am good'."

Prof. Nichols, in Shapespeare class: "Many of the men in the Elizabethan period wore Van Dyke beards on their chins, similar to those seen today."

Chorus girl, flirting with pious Puritan on way to church: 'Oh Master Piety, which shall it be, 'Onward Christian Soldiers' or 'Abide With Me'?"

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK
111 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.

SHIRTS AND CAPS FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

PERSONALS

The Philos will open their social calendar tomorrow evening with a wiener roast to be given near the home of Fletcher Williams. A short and snappy program will be given after the eats. All the pledges as well as the old members will be present. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Professor and Mrs. Robinson, and Coach and Mrs. Harmon.

Melba and Thelma Schlueter entertained a group of their friends at their home with an informal party Saturday night. The guests were Thelma Johns, Irene Nolen, and Alice Lytle with Raymond Allega, John Wager, Charles Taylor, Foster McClintock, Charles Bunting, and Mr. Harper.

The Engineers and their best girls engineered a wiener roast at Mesker park Friday, October 9. In spite of the cold they had a hot time. Professor Robinson and Professor Marchant chaperoned.

Ann Hermine Goeke made a short trip to St. Louis last week end. She had a very pleasant and successful visit. Parker is just fine, thank you.

The Writer's Club met at Hughes Hall Friday, October 9, at 7:30. The evening was spent in reading the papers of the applicants for membership. The merits of the probable members were considered. Refreshments were served.

Decision as to the new members will be made at the next meeting.

Dr. Bigney gave an illustrated lecture to the brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening on the subject, "God in Nature".

WELL-KNOWN Y. M. MAN TO VISIT EVANSVILLE

J. A. "Dad" Elliott, well-known college evangelist, is to visit at Evansville college shortly after the first of the year. He is well known throughout the state, having at some time or other visited almost every college in the state. He will spend about two months in Indiana and Evansville will be included in his itinerary. He is the regional secretary of the central region of the student Y. M. C. A.

"Dad" just returned from China last year. He was there during the revolution and will no doubt be able to tell many interesting stories of the revolution.

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

Several of the upperclassmen have dropped out of school to go to work. Some of these are William Dress, Roger Risley, Kenneth Goss, and W. H. Ditto. But offsetting this, several engineers who withdrew several years ago have returned. These are George Warnesman, Ed McCutchan, Vernon Hitch, and Fletcher Williams.

Some engineers have been transferred to different employment. Ravis Black is employed in the shipping department of the Bucyrus company. John Bryan is working at the Faultless Caster company. Compton Capel is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone company. Charles Day is working at the International Steel and Iron company. William Youngblood is alternating with Rupert Roth in the engineering department of the Sunbeam Electric company. Thomas McDonald has returned after being with the American Packing company for three months. He will be transferred to new employment after the present three weeks.

The engineers' registration has been completed, as the second section came in last week; a total of 101 engineers are now enrolled in Evansville college.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Transportation in Modern Life

Few subjects are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink out of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around the world.

This paragraph, moreover, is only one incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportation were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drug upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—they had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barriers, the world is today, for all practical purposes, an economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogeneous in language, in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1925.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville. Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

PURPLE AND WHITE SWAMP BETHELITES IN UNEVEN FRACAS

Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, Coach Harmon's fighting Pioneer gridders easily swamped Bethel college from Russelville, Ky., at the Reitz High stadium last Saturday by the lop-sided score of 59-0.

Even though the game was one-sided, Evansville grid fans who witnessed the game were amply repaid for their loyalty by the wonderful exhibition of football that was shown them by the Purple and White lads, whose numbers were sufficient to make three elevens. The brief signal practice of these three squads was enough to make the Bethel camp sense the outcome of the fray before it had started.

Bethel Squad Fights

Throughout the game, however, the Bethel team, even though they were outplayed, outweighed, and outnumbered, showed a gameness that received the admiration and applause of the spectators. After the score was 45-0 against them, and the Pioneer first team was sent against them for the second time, the Kentuckians opened up an aerial attack which brought them within eighteen yards of the Purple goal, the closest they had come to scoring.

The Rail-splitters were truly in fine form. Under the guidance of "Tails" Rea at quarter and aided by the marvelous line-plunging of the fleet-footed Southern, the first team so far outclassed their opponents in the first quarter that the second team was sent in to replace them. Not to be outdone by the first stringers, the second team continued tearing up the Bethel line for repeated gains, and by the middle of the third quarter had succeeded in making three more touchdowns before the first team was again sent into the fray.

Whole Team Outstanding

The backfield honors were greatly divided. The outstanding stars of the afternoon were Southern and "Tails" Rea, who gave Evansville fans a real treat by their hole-picking ability, and their marvelous open field running. Bakewell and Garrett, who alternated at full, also showed rare form.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8th & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Considering the form that the boys were in Saturday, and the large number of reserves available, we wonder if another crack at Louisville would not tell a different story.

Last Saturday's game clearly showed that Bethel college is no longer in our class as far as football is concerned.

One could just see the E. C. rooters stick up their chests with pride as the three elevens began to engage in signal practice in their nifty new purple and white togs. Just like Harvard, and the rest of the big colleges, don't cher know!

Southern brought gasps and squeals of admiration by his newest interpretation of the swan-dive over the Gold and Black line for a touchdown.

The only injury of the game was a broken finger sustained by fullback Shaver of Bethel.

Out of eight passes attempted, the Pioneers completed five. Quite an improvement over the Louisville game.

After a splendid fifteen yard run in the second quarter, "Rube" Denbo again carried the ball for five yards and a touchdown. Nice going, "Rube!"

This tells the tail:
Yards gained, rushing
Evansville, 335 Bethel, 55

Thomas, who played his first game for the Purple and White, showed up well enough to become a regular on Coach Harmon's wrecking crew. While he was calling them, in the second quarter, his predecessor, "Tails" Rea, was shifted to left-half where he continued to harrass the Bethelites by snagging several forward passes for long gains.

His brother, T. Rea, also succeeded in making several beautiful catches of long passes, one of which he carried thirty yards for a touchdown.

"Rube" Denbo and Volderauer in the backfield, and Dunville, Roth, and Davis in the line, were others who distinguished themselves in the fray.

Be "Collegiate" Fellows

Wear one of our combination Belt Buckle and Sport Chain Sets.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY

Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 23, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 5

Plans Complete For First Home Coming

FACULTY DAMES TO FETE FROSH

The Faculty Dames organization of the college is completing plans to entertain the entire freshman class at a party the night of October 30. Hoping to make the affair more personal the Dames have split the class into seven sections, each section to meet at the home of some professor yet to be chosen.

Miss Wahnita Delong, dean of women, is in charge of arrangements and will make announcement of the program upon its completion later in the week.

PRESIDENT HUGHES HAS FULL CALENDAR

President Hughes' schedule, which for the past week has kept him busy, shows no signs of abating until after Thanksgiving vacation. Sunday morning Dr. Hughes spoke at the Y. M. C. A., going from there to the Central Presbyterian church at Henderson, Ky. Sunday evening he spoke at the First M. E. Church at Princeton, Ind.

Dr. Hughes plans to attend the Indiana School Men's club at Indianapolis Wednesday evening and will attend the Church College Association on Thursday. From there he will go to Terre Haute to attend the E. C.-Rose Poly game.

Further evidence of his busy life are the following dates he has filled for November. November 1 he will speak at the Boy Scouts' camp on the Wabash river.

November 7 he will attend a religious conference, at Purdue, for state colleges, at which all college presidents have been urged to be present.

After attending the M. E. Indiana State council, November 20, he leaves for the east to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his family in New York City.

CANEY CREEK BOYS PRESENT PROBLEMS TO STUDENT BODY

Several startling facts, worthy of a great deal of thought, were presented to the student body and faculty of the college last week. In the quaint dialect of the mountaineer, a delegation of boys from the Caney Creek community center of Kentucky gave to the college astounding statements of the need of the mountain children for an education.

The boys made it plain that there was a need when they told us of two million mountain boys and girls "in the shadow of civilization" only twenty-five hundred of them educated, and these few only by private institutions.

What the Kentuckians wish is not money, but the knowledge that there are some people who are for them and who are in sympathy with their own effort to better the conditions in their home.

Y. M. PUTS ON DRIVE FOR MEW MEMBERS

Page in Charge of Campaign

Beginning last Monday, the Y. M. C. A. has been putting on its annual membership drive. Although the final reports have not come in, Lawrence Page, chairman of the membership committee, reported that most of the men had already pledged, and that he expected his four team captains, McDaniels, T. Rea, Simpson, and Johnson to round up the rest of the men before the end of the week.

The success of the campaign was evidenced by the good attendance of the "Y" meeting last Tuesday. Even though the meetings thus far this year had been fairly well attended, the crowded room 301 broke all records in numbers and enthusiasm.

The program committee of the "Y" is sparing no pains to secure interesting and beneficial speakers for every meeting. Dr. Wigginton of Washington Ave. Presbyterian church spoke to the boys Tuesday morning on "Opinions and Convictions". He emphasized the fact that even though we should always form our definite opinions and have our own convictions, we should not consider ourselves so infallible as to refuse to pay any attention to new thoughts and discoveries.

Next week the "Y" will carry on its annual financial campaign. Dr. Bigney and the treasurer of the "Y" have devised a new plan by which the members can be more easily canvassed for their subscriptions. Just what this plan is will be found out next Tuesday morning.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS TAKING ACTIVE PART IN BIG CELEBRATION

The football team is busy. The literary societies are busy. The athletic board is busy. Every loyal student, professor, and alumnus is preparing for Homecoming day, Saturday, October 31.

This will be Evansville college's first Homecoming day and every effort is being put forth to make it a success from every angle. Of course Homecoming day is to be a regular yearly event in the future, and in most colleges is considered the biggest event of the year.

Good Time All Day

A program for the entire day has been arranged under the supervision of the athletic board. Beginning at 9:30 in the morning, the five college literary societies will give a program in the chapel. After this entertainment, barbecues will be served on the campus, and in the excitement of the day it is hoped that every one will not forget to eat.

At one o'clock an auto parade will leave the college and after going through the business part of town will parade to Bosse field to see Evansville college beat Hanover in the big Homecoming football game.

Everybody Out!

Letters have been sent to all alumni. Posters have been placed, signs painted; this game has been advertised more than any other in the history of Evansville College. A big crowd is expected—a big crowd is needed.

After the game there will be a get-together and victory celebration on the campus. Bonfires, yells, noise, and all that goes with it will complete the day.

PHOTOZETEAN TO BROADCAST FIRST RADIO PROGRAM FROM W.G.B.F.

Tune in on station W. G. B. F. Friday night about eight o'clock, ye radio fans, and hear the sweet strains of music from the Photo "collegiate" orchestra or music by the quartet.

Yessir! The Photos are going up in the air via the Finke Furniture company's radio station, and it's gonna be good. When Johnny McBrian makes his old banjo talk it's bound to be good. The boys have been preparing for this for quite awhile, and the quartet, under the direction of Professor Veh, is "rarin' to go".

The talent exhibited is not going to be all musical, however. Joe Lewellen, George Wright, and J. Bob Smith are going to speak, and although they have not divulged their subjects they will no doubt be interesting.

There will be several special numbers also. Hugh Hazelrigg will give several numbers on his violin, Professor Veh will entertain with piano and vocal selections, and Al Miller will play the piano.

The entire society will take part in the grand finale of song and yells, and about nine-thirty they will stop disturbing the atmosphere.

TWO E. C. STUDENTS IN ROYALTY CONTEST OF OPTIMIST CLUB

"To-morrow will be of all the year the maddest merriest day,

For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May."

So goes the song of Melba Schleuter and John Feigel for they are strong candidates in the race to become queen and king of the children's Mardi Gras festival, to be put on by the Optimist club.

The news of their nomination did not come as a surprise as the friends of both the would-be queen and king have been expecting them to win a beauty prize or a spelling match or something for some time.

Neither Miss Schleuter nor Mr. Feigel have ever entered a contest of this sort before, both having been saving all effort to devote toward winning this contest.

Many of the most charming children of Evansville have been nominated for these honors, and it would bring great fame to Evansville college to have both the king and the queen of the children from its student body. E. C. is backing Miss Schleuter and Mr. Feigel, not because they are students here, but for the good of the festival. The success of the festival would be assured with them as king and queen. They would enhance the beauty and charm of the affair beyond measure and their beautiful faces and charming figures would make the children's Mardi Gras Ball the most dazzling spectacle ever seen.

NOV. 6 DECIDED ON FOR INDUCTION DAY

November 6 has been set as the day when members of the freshman class are to be inducted into the student government association.

Rabbi Jack H. Skirball will make the address at the chapel program, which opens the day's festivities. The colors will be given to the class officers as the freshmen are inducted into the student government body. A banquet in the gymnasium in the evening will conclude the day,s program.

Evansville Business Man Employing E. C. Students

Mr. Adolph Wintner is doing his bit to help college boys to work their way through school. Mr. Wintner has employed Byron Harper and Don Willis at the Wintner Clothing company. He states that in the near future he will probably be able to use more college men and perhaps some women.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY OOYLE, ASSOCIATE EOITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EOITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EOITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EOITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EORIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Letters To The Editor

Sometime ago you had an editorial on cutting. If we take time to try to think out just why students cut class and to find the reason for their cutting, we have a real job on our hands.

But when we think that most of the students are here just to get an education and for no other reason; and when that same majority are working their way through school, it is not likely that all the blame can be placed on the student.

Last week I heard one of the older students, one who is serious minded and working her way through school, say, "If I could cut every one of that professor's classes I would do it."

Surely this can not be interpreted as a sign of laziness on the part of the student. There was something the matter with that professor.

A professor who cannot make his subject interesting enough so that serious-minded students would attend class, cut-rule or no cut-rule, is not worthy of the name of professor. Professors, think it over.—F. McDaniel.

YUM! -.·.- YUM!

WHAT NOW?

I'VE BEEN TO THE

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

CAFETERIA

Good Eats Guaranteed

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

Y.M.C.A.

Evansville College

First Annual Home Coming

OCTOBER 31

Football Game

Evansville College vs. Hanover

PHOTOS

Lead In

PROGRESS
PERSISTANCE
PROGRESS
PERSONALITY

SOCIETY

Miss Pauline George, assisted by Mrs. George and Mrs. Ed. Kramer, entertained the members of the Sigournean literary society and its pledges with a three course dinner at her home in Upper First street, October thirteenth. The decorations were carried out with balloons in the society's colors.

The first degree initiation was given to the pledges after the dinner, followed by a business meeting.

Miss Ada Nelson, former Evansville college student, who is under appointment as a missionary to India, spoke before the college Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening she spoke before members of the Methodist missionary society for girls at Howell M. E. church. Miss Nelson is spending a few days in the city to attend the district meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Alice Lytle was hostess to a number of her friends for a dinner party October 18. The guests were Melba Schleuter, Overa Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Lytle, John Murdock, and Charles Taylor.

Coach Harmon, John Wager, John Feigel, Robert Bakewell and Captain Roth attended the Rose Poly-Purdue game at Lafayette, Saturday, October 17.

The freshman class had for their first social event of the year a weiner roast at Mesker Park, Thursday, October 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Craig will entertain the Young Peoples' class of Trinity church and all other college students who wish to come at their home, 510 Upper Second, at 7:30 Friday, October 23.

FACULTY RECEPTION TO BE NOVEMBER 13

The annual faculty reception will be held at the McCurdy hotel, Friday, November 13. This reception is held to acquaint new students and professors and to promote closer relations between students and faculty. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. Bassett, chairman, Dean DeLong, Miss Minder, Miss Snyder, Dr. Bigney, and Professor Veh.

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
8-12 MAIN ST.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK

ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

Professor Robinson called the first meeting of the Smoke Abatement club of Evansville, Monday, October 19th. Dr. Hovda and Dr. Strickler are also members. Dr. Hovda reported on the measurement of soot fall in Evansville during the past year.

There has been a great demand for the college testing laboratory by industries of the city. Among these are Graham Bros., Sunbeam Electric Co., and Vulcan Plow Works. This suggests the need of a municipal industrial laboratory, which could be organized and coordinated with the laboratory needs of the department of Engineering.

The plan of keeping freshman engineers in school full time for the first six months has been carefully watched. It is now being reported that freshmen are doing a much better grade of work than formerly. There also have not been as many early withdrawals. This plan was introduced to give them a chance to become assimilated, and also to become better acquainted with the personal characteristics of engineering before giving them employment.

Musical Notes

Paul Harmon, Miss Guess, and Hubert Kockritz gave a recital at the Blue Grass Community house, Thursday, October 8. The recital was a distinct success.

The College orchestra met for practise at the chapel Wednesday night.

Robert Dunville sang at Bosse high school chapel, Monday, when a program was given by the Music club. He was enthusiastically received.

November 5, at 8 P. M., in the college auditorium, Mr. Edgar C. Raine, the world's best authority on Alaska will give an illustrated travel talk. The admission will be 35c and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the college orchestra which will furnish music during the evening.

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

PHOTOS SPONSOR JOINT MEETS OF LITERARY CLUBS

The Photos have issued invitations to all the literary societies to joint meetings to be held this quarter and, as all have accepted, a schedule has been made out. The programs of the meetings will be made up from both societies and after the literary meeting a short get-together will be held.

This is the first series of this type of meeting to be held in the college, and the Photos hope that other societies will see fit to carry out the same sort of program in the near future. An inter-society meeting is held each year but it has never noticeably increased the harmony between the societies. However, it is the belief of the originators of the plan that the societies will appreciate each other more and be able to work with more harmony in the promotion of college activities, as a result of such meetings.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Oct. 27—Photozetean-Castalian.
Nov. 10—Photozetean-Philoneikean.
Nov. 24—Photozetean-Sigournean.
Dec. 8—Photozetean-Theta Sigma.

The Epworth League of Bayard M. E. church held a reception last Friday night for Evansville college students. Following the playing of games, refreshments which consisted of cream and cake were served. The tables were decorated in purple and white.

The program consisted of several musical numbers: Professor Veh gave a piano solo, and Miss Jourgens, Mrs. Copeland, and Mr. Bernhardt sang solos. Mable Yates and Valada Bacon gave a playlet.

Philos Have Party at Strand Theatre

The Philos gave a theatre party at the Strand theatre Saturday evening, October 17. About twenty-five couples attended. Dr. Bigney and Professor Robinson, with their wives, chaperoned. This was the first literary society social event of the season.

Irene: "John, is your watch on time?"
John W.: "Absolutely."
Irene: "How much have you got to pay on it yet?"

"Well, I came down with flying colors anyway," said the painter as the scaffolding broke.

Dot: "What are those holes in that fence?"
Helena: "Those are knot holes."
Dot: "Why, they are too holes."

Emily: "Catch me, Margaret, I'm dizzy."
Margaret: "What's the matter?"
Emily: "I've been reading a circular letter."

Judging from the way the girls dress nowadays they must be wearing these dresses we've always seen advertised as one-half off.

FACULTY-VARSITY GRID GAME CANCELLED BECAUSE OF RAIN

Disappointment was the lot of E. C. football enthusiasts Saturday afternoon, when it was learned that, on account of the very muddy condition of the playing field, Coach Strickler declined to let his crack faculty pigskin warriors meet the varsity in the game which was to have decided the championship of the school.

Following the cancelling of the scheduled game by Merom, and the final refusal of Vincennes university to fill in the vacancy, arrangements were made to organize a faculty eleven and "sic" them on the varsity.

Twelve husky faculty men answered Coach Strickler's call for candidates and were immediately put through an exhausting program of skull practise for the game. As this number was hardly large enough to allow for substitutes, Coach Harmon consented to lend Ford and Zapp, two of the varsity stars, to the faculty.

With the addition of these two formidable stars, faculty stock arose one hundred per cent, and Coach Strickler expressed the greatest hopes for an easy victory. He realized that the physical condition of the "Fighting Profs" was not entirely perfect, but felt assured that the greatly superior intellects of his charges would be more than enough to offset a small thing like this.

Owing to the fact that his backfield—Hughes, Marchant, Veh, and Regier—is rather light but fast, averaging only 200 pounds, Coach Strickler decided to resort entirely to an aerial attack and trick plays.

The line was the least of the sorrel-topped mentor's worries. He felt sure that with such huskies as Bassett, Legg, Torbet and Hovda, he could defy the onslaughts of any opposing backs even if they were all of the calibre of "Red" Grange, and Southern.

In case of dire necessity, Ford and Zapp were to sub for Bassett and Hughes, at left tackle and left half respectively.

Even though it was impossible to play the game, Coach Strickler is to be commended upon his wonderful judgment in choosing and placing his players. He was, however, well adapted for that capacity, having had valuable experience in football as water boy at Tate university in the days of the famous "Speedy" Lloyd.

Coach Harmon and his varsity squad were much relieved when they received notice of Coach Strickler's refusal, as they felt almost sure of defeat with such formidable opposition.

The line-ups were to be as follows:

Faculty		Varsity
Nichols	L.E.	Feigel
Bassett (Ford)	L.T.	Roth
Watkins	L.G.	Lang
Torbet	C.	Eastwood
Legg	R.G.	Willis
Robinson	R.T.	Wager
Hovda	R.E.	T. Rea
Regier	Q.	R. Rea
Hughes (Zapp)	L.H.	Southern
Marchant	R.H.	Thomas
Veh	F.B.	Bakewell

WHAT A FOOTBALL THINKS ABOUT DURING A GAME

So many of the players handle me that I ought to be called a handball. I think they laced me up too tight in the back.

I'm just like a woman—it takes a good line to stop me.

I wish that referee would stop pawing me around; he's got warts on his left hand and they tickle.

I sure am a skin you love to touch.

Many a woman would like to be hugged as often as I am.

What a nice pig I turned out to be.

The table of the gods was set for the feast. The luscious fruits and delicious wines in alabaster receptacles fairly illuminated the gauzy, gossamer tablecloth. The flowing robes of the gods and goddesses intermingled, making a sumptuous picture worthy of the songs of Homer. (Alas, oh ye gods, even among you trouble can intrude.) Then Paris threw a golden apple in Venus' soup and upset the party.

Dr. Nichols: "Kerr, when you read of tramps and beggars, of what does it remind you?"
Kerr: "A pair of sloppy socks."
Dr. Nichols: "Why, what similarity is there between a fad and a tramp?"
Kerr: "Neither of them is supported."

Dr. Bassett: "Mr. Robbins, translate the next sentence."
Horatio (trying to decipher the Greek hieroglyphics): "Do you want it literally or in good English?"

The following notice was posted in a pleasure boat belonging to a steamship company:
"The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

SHIRTS AND CAPS FOR THE YOUNG MEN

SAMPSON

627 Main

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of

Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS

REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Coach Harmon, Capt. Roth, Feigel, Bakewell and Wager were at the Purdue-Rose Poly game last Saturday, to get a little dope on tomorrow's opponents.

They report that Rose Poly did not have the ball often enough to really show what they could do. Let's hope for the same tomorrow.

Feigel says that with Aitken, the big right tackle, out of the line-up, the Rose and the Pioneers are pretty evenly matched, but with the "baby elephant" at his position, the Pioneers will be outweighed fifteen pounds per man!!!

The Central high school Bears are to be congratulated on their wonderful achievement of last Saturday. Their double win in one day over Reitz Memorial and Jeffersonville has never been equalled in the football history of Evansville.

Some Returns That We Expected To Receive from the Faculty-Varsity Game

Bassett, the husky faculty right tackle, with moustache flowing in the breeze, raced sixty yards through the stupefied varsity for a touchdown.

The cry of "signals checked" from the faculty backfield were frequent because Regier, the chattering little quarterback, reeled off the signals so fast as to make them inaudible.

Time after time Southern vainly hit the faculty line with a sickening thud.

The climax of the game came in the final quarter, when Hughes, the speedy faculty halfback, recovered a blocked punt and ran the wrong way, making the varsity's only touchdown.

Hovda, the lanky faculty right end, repeatedly reached high into the ozone and snagged long passes which came like a cannon shot from the hands of halfback Marchant.

After Bassett's spectacular run he was removed by Coach Strickler to keep the game from getting too one-sided.

Ford, who subbed for him at right tackle, played well but did not do justice to the man whose shoes he was filling.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Rets. W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

PURPLE AND WHITE TO PLAY ROSE POLY ON FOREIGN FIELD

Coach Harmon and about twenty of the Pioneers will leave early Saturday morning for Terre Haute, where they will mix with Heze Clarke's Rose Poly eleven, in the afternoon.

This will be the second time the Pioneers have played Rose Poly in football. Last year they succeeded in defeating them here to the tune of 12-6. No doubt the Rose will be anxious to even up the count tomorrow. They will have "tough sailing," however, as the Rail-splitters are in fine condition, due to two weeks' consistent practice, and the day of enforced rest given them last Saturday.

Coach Harmon and those who went with him to Lafayette last Saturday to see the Rose Poly-Purdue game, report that in spite of her two defeats thus far, the Rose has a fighting bunch of warriors this year, and should make things interesting for the Purple and White tomorrow.

In their first game of the season, Rose Poly was shut out by East Illinois Normal from Charleston, Ill., by the score of 7-0. The Pioneers will also have a whack at this aggregation when they play there on November 7 for the Homecoming game.

The Rail-splitters are "rarin' to go". Wager, who sustained a fractured nose last week, is back in the line-up. In spite of a fractured thumb, which has been bothering him considerably in practise, "Tails" Rea will probably be calling 'em at quarter.

"Rube" Denbo, who has been out of school the past week, will probably be replaced at left half by Volderauer. This will leave Southern at right half, with Garrett and Bakewell alternating at fullback.

NO FINAL RESULTS READY IN SEASON TICKET SALE

According to George Wright, student manager of the football ticket sale, about two hundred tickets have been sold. No further information is available, according to Mr. Wright, because some of the team captains have not yet checked up. The tickets were all sold to outsiders, since the students pay for theirs when they register.

Glasses that help you in your Studies

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O-K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

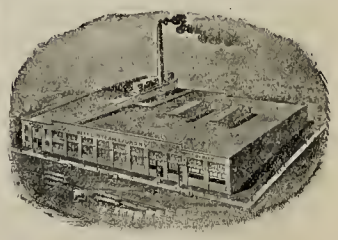
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 30, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 6

Celebrate First Home Coming Tonight

OBSERVE GIRLS' WEEK HERE; IS FIRST ONE EVER HELD IN STATES

Sunday, October 25, was the first day of the first annual Girls' Week which is being sponsored here for seven days by the Big Sisters. This is the first time a Girls' Week has ever been observed in any community and the activities are being noted with great interest. Programs were planned for each day in the week. Some explanations of the meaning of Girls' Week were made in the churches on Sunday.

On Monday morning the high school girls presented interesting programs in chapel. Margaret Miller and Vardine Russell were chosen from the college to make a speech on the meaning and purpose of Girls' Week.

Tuesday the Librarians of the city presented the play, "Little Women" at the Central High School auditorium. A pageant of Womanhood which was written by Mrs. Bacon of this city was given Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Several girls from the college had parts in this pageant; Dorothy Welborn represented the Spirit of Romance, Marian McCutchan the Spirit of History, Vardine Russell the Spirit of Fame, Miriam Hardy the Spirit of Literature, and Helena Weil the character Sarah from the Bible.

Thursday was Music Day with Miss Ada Bicking as Chairman of the music committee. This committee arranged musical programs for the girls in each of the schools, to be given by girls and wherever possible the music used was to be that of women composers.

CASTALIANS-PHOTOS HOLD JOINT MEETING

In order to further the interest and fellowship of the various literary societies, the Photozeteans are holding joint meetings with the other societies, the first of which was held with the Castalians, Tuesday, October 27, at 7:00 P. M. in the college chapel. The program was as follows:

College Song..... Ensemble
Welcome..... J. Lewellen
Devotions..... W. Wilson
Quartet—"Smilin' Thru", "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"
Messrs. Marsh, Maas, McBrain, Williams.
Reading—"At the Picture Show"....
.....Vardine Russell
Talk—'Our Education"....Geo. Wright
Violin Solo—"Adoration", Borowski.....Hugh Hazelrigg
Talk—"Society Plus" .....Prof. Veh
Catechism.....Misses Yokel, Goeke, Reitz, and McCutcheon.

CRESCENT REACHES SUPREME TRIUMPH, DEAN FRANKLIN SAYS

Ralph Olmsted, journalism instructor, has received a letter from Dr. G. B. Franklin, former head of the E. C. English department, and instructor of journalism here, commending the Crescent. Dr. Franklin says:

"The Crescent has reached its supreme triumph—it has been quoted by the ultra-conservative, hypercritical, most fastidious of American newspapers, the Boston Evening Transcript.

"You can imagine the Douglas Fairbankian thrill I had when in turning through the pages of this most Bostonese journal, I found the little enclosed piece of humor tucked snugly in among some other bits from the big colleges 'with their places in the sun'.

"Advice for the future fails me just for the present, but I shall still wave the Crescent and shout Excelsior, even if a bit doubtfully as to what end!

"Anyway, all good wishes.
G. B. FRANKLIN."

The joke quoted was as follows:

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college-bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it's a four-year loaf."

FACULTY DAMES PARTY TONIGHT

More than 120 freshman have signed up for the Faculty Dames' Hallowe'en party tonight. In groups of twenty they will gather at the homes of the following members of the faculty:

Professor Legge, Professor Robb, Professor Robinson, Dr. Torbet, Dr. Bigney, Professor Cope. The entire faculty will assist in intertaining the freshman, however.

The students are asked to come masked and Halloween games will fill most of the program.

Some confusion was caused when the freshman thought they were to be paired off with the people whose names appeared opposite theirs on the bulletin board. Miss Delong announced there would be no pairing of the class whatever. Mrs. Robb is general chairman of the party.

E. C. REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND MEETING

A state conference for students, and faculty members will be held at Purdue University on November 6, 7, and 8. For the last five years Evansville College has been represented at the State Conference. This year it will be represented by the following people: Professors Veh, Legg, Humke, Dr. Hughes, Dean DeLong, Horatio Robbins, Stephen Lee Johnson, Irene Nolen, and Dorothy Welborn.

The purpose of this conference is to provide students and faculty a creative opportunity to appraise campus life in the light of Christian personality and to consider how the campuses of the state may be made to provide a more effective climate for moral growth.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Geo. A. Coe of Columbia University, and Dr. Bruce Curry. Dr. Coe will open the conference with a frank discussion of the crisis points in American College Education.

According to W. W. Mendenhall, State Student Secretary, this conference will be the most significant one ever held in the state.

E. C. RAINE, ALASKAN LECTURER, TO SPEAK HERE ON NOVEMBER 5

Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:00 P. M., Edgar C. Raine, the world's best authority on Alaska, will speak in the Evansville college auditorium. The admission price is to be 35c for adults and 25c for children. The proceeds of the lecture are for the benefit of the college orchestra

Mr. Raine may truly be called "the world's best authority on Alaska". As an Alaskan newspaper, the Juneau Empire, says: "Mr. Raine has visited every town and village in Alaska once each year for the past six years. He is acquainted with nearly every white man in the territory and with hundreds of the natives. During his many years of travel in the North Mr. Raine has gathered hundreds of pictrues and a great quantity of data which makes his lectures wonderfully interesting."

Mr. Raine has been traveling for the last twenty-five years in Alaska and Siberia and for the last six years, as the representative of the United States Treasury department, he has had occasion to travel most extensively in this territory for the government. His activities in the northern country date from 1897, when he packed an outfit during the stampede to the Klondike.

The lecturer illustrates his talk with one hundred and fifty colored views, and by their aid, brings to his audiences a fascinating and vivid view of the customs and history of an interesting country.

Mr. Raine's lecture is highly recommended by the presidents and deans of the many colleges and universities at which he has spoken. Everyone who has heard him urges that an opportunity of hearing him should not be lost.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR BIG BONFIRE AND BARBECUE ON CAMPUS

Alumni Plan Big Banquet

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday Night—
7:00—Bonfire on campus.
Saturday—
9:00 to 11:30—Stunts by the five literary societies.
11:30 to 1:00 P. M.—Barbecue on college campus.
1:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Pep Parade on to Bosse Field.
2:30 P. M.—Football Game: Hanover vs. Evansville.
7:00 P. M.—General good time on campus.

Tonight!! A huge bonfire on the campus, yells, Indian dances, pep—all this is to open E. C.'s homecoming program. The spot on which the fire is built is to remain sacred for the fire before the homecoming game.

Tomorrow!!! Five stunts to be given in the auditorium by the five literary societies. These are to begin at 9:00 and will last until 11:30. Then comes a barbecue on the campus with Miss Bruce from the cafeteria in charge. An hour and a half to eat and cheer and toast and work up more pep for the game. At 1:00 o'clock a parade will form at the Administration Hall door headed by Esther Reitz, chairman of the committee. The line of march is to be down Lincoln to Eighth street, to Locust, to Water street, to Main street and to Bosse Field.

Then!!!! The game with Hanover.

After Evansville has won the Alumni are going to celebrate the victory with a six o'clock banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. William T. Jones of Central M. E. Church is to be in charge as president of the Alumni association. Ninety-two members have been reached by Ralph Olmsted, college alumni secretary.

At seven o'clock everyone will met on the campus again to dispose of the exhuberance and pep remaining.

E. C. STUDENT SAILS FOR MISSIONARY SERVICE

Miss Ada Nelson sails November 14 on S. S. Samaria a Cunard liner, from pier 54 West 14th street, North River, New York City, for India. She will be in the Bombay conference although her appointment has not been made.

Miss Nelson is a former E. C. student, having graduated in the class of '24. She was a member of the department of Religious Education where she received her training for missionary work. She is the first E. C. graduate to take up missionary work in foreign fields.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS).....50
BY THE MONTH 25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
BORIE OAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

HOME COMING

Tomorrow is Homecoming day, the first one ever to be held at Evansville college. It has to be a success and an unqualified one. It must be such a success that there will be no doubt in the mind of anyone that this day should be established as an annual thing, the biggest event on the college calendar.

In many of the country's largest colleges and universities Homecoming day is given the place of prime importance. There's a reason.

Without alumni a college would pass into oblivion in a very short time. Homecoming day is one occasion when the alumni have an opportunity to come back to their alma mater and take an active part in college affairs. The impression made on the alumni at that time is what will govern their feelings to a large extent, toward their old school, thereafter. That is to say that if they find a lack of spirit among the current student body, they will begin to lose interest in the school. It is absolutely necessary that the student body of E. C. make a good impression on the alumni for it is the alumni who advertise the college.

Aside from the aforementioned considerations, it behooves the student body to support the committee that has put so much of time and energy into making this first Homecoming a success. The athletic board has been in charge of arrangements and the members have certainly done all that could possibly have been done.

Every student and faculty member out for the big bonfire celebration on the campus tonight! And be at that Hanover game tomorrow!

KIWANIS CLUB DONATES TROPHY

The Kiwanis Club of Evansville is offering in each of the high schools in the city and in Evansville college, a trophy to the most valuable man on the football team in the '25 season.

Mr. Henry M. Walker and Frank Fausch, Kiwanians in charge of the awards, enumerate the merits of the probable winners; the man who wins this prize must be truly a sportsman and a gentleman, striving always to win fairly. He will be obedient to the orders of his superiors no matter how disagreeable the task. He will have been regular at practice and have kept training rules to the letter. He will forget self, realizing that teamwork is far more valuable than individual glory. It is easy to smile when you are winning, but the real test is when the "breaks" are against you.

Such interest as the Kiwanis Club is showing in their home city athletics is very deeply appreciated by the players, coaches, and students.

FAME IS NEVER BUILT IN A DAY

Eleven months have passed since the death of two personages of the United States. The one, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was accorded a simple burial in a small New England village attended by a few of his lifelong friends. The other, Doin O'Banion, was buried amidst all the pomp of criminal pagentry and included in the cortege was the official life of the city of Chicago. The one had spent a long life in the service of his people, protecting for them the institutions that they had builded. The other had spent his life mocking those same institutions. Today O'Bannion is forgotten, but Lodge lives. The only fame that stands the corroding test of the years is that built upon service to humanity, not service of a day or week, but that of year in and year out.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

The following editorial was taken from the October 24 issue of the Evansville Press:

"In the first place, there isn't any such animal as a college education.

The college is a medium, not a market, and so is every other kind of school.

Education is not a commodity to be sold by the yard, or pound.

You can't become a good runner, wrestler, or baseball player, unless you study on your own account.

The college represents convenience. It places books, teachers and equipment at your disposal.

But it is not a mill to grind you out a finished product in spite of yourself.

Education is made of the same stuff, whether acquired at a school, or by the kitchen stove.

If you are one of those who read a book just to get through with it, or take a course just to get a credit, education is not for you.

You've got to start out with a different idea than that, if you are to become educated and if school, or college is to do you any good.

In other words, you've got to get the notion firmly planted in your mind that education is a continuous game and that he who wins must keep everlastingly playing it."

SOUTH AMERICA DISCUSSED BY SCIENCE CLUB

The Jordan Science club held its weekly meeting Monday morning at 9:05. At the first meeting of the club officers as follows, were elected: Lela Teamer; vice-president. Simon Krueger; secretary, May Peters; reporter Irma Schenk; and program committee, Margaret Simpson, and Frances Crisp.

The program for the last meeting of the club was on South America. The articles were: "The Country and Its National Resources", given by Bertha Klamer, "The People of South America" by Helen Becker, and "The Business of the People" by Margaret Simpson.

For the next meeting the program will be on Africa. Florence Hovey will give an article on "The Country and Its Resources"; Frances Crisp will discuss "The People and Their Work"; and Simon Krueger will give "A Trip To Cairo".

Oliver: "I always thought the world had an opening for me."
Russ: "Did it?"
Oliver: "Yes, that's why I'm in this hole."

Gladys: "Soap is good for the eyes."
Margaret: "Why?"
Gladys: "It makes 'em smart."
—Booster.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING A SUCCESS

Homecoming is past history for this year at Central high school. It began there with open house on Friday, October 23, this was followed by a great bonfire on the Y. M. C. A. lot opposite the school. Rain in large drops tried to discourage the spectators and the fire but to no avail; however, it did cancel all plans for a parade which was to follow.

At 1:00 o'clock Saturday a parade headed by the school band formed in front of the school and marched out to the football field to see Central beat Champaign in a game that was painfully close. Homecoming was closed fittingly by a snake dance Saturday night headed and sponsored by Charles Culp and the class of '17 and '18.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS TO STUDY CHARM PROJECTS

Beginning with meetings next Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. is taking up a "charm project", as it may be called. Different groups of girls, meeting in different rooms, will discuss one of the four following topics: "Relationship between Men and Women", "How Spending of Money Develops Personality", "Being a Whole Person," and "Problems of Prayer and Religious Life". Each group, after separate discussion, will nominate a leader, who will be in charge of the meeting in the auditorium at which her particular topic is to be presented.

Folks may criticize the modern girls,
For the shocking clothes they display;
Yet there's more backbone to the present style,
Than to the good, old-fashioned way.
—Tiger.

Samuel Archibald Cyrus Earl
Decided one evening to call on his girl,
Together they talked of "their kith and their kin";
He said, "May I kith you," and she said, "You kin."
—The Comet.

Oh Doctor!

Patient (angrily): "The size of your bill makes my blood boil."
Doctor: "Then that will be $20 more for sterilizing your system."

The halfback was helped to his feet amid the cheers of the crowd. He looked dazed, but managed to ask, "Who—who kicked me?"
"It's all right," said the captain, "It's a foul."
"A foul, indeed!!" echoed the halfback, "I thought it was a mule."

More Fire

Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're very up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."
Diner: "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?"

I know the butt end of a gun
And the stern end of a boat
But one thing has me guessing
Where's the butt end of a goat?

Rosemary: "I ran across an old classmate this morning."
Florence: "What did you do?"
Rosemary: "Took him to the hospital."

SOCIETY

Mesker Park was the scene of a very peppy weiner roast Thursday, October 22, when the freshmen had their first social event. If success can be measured by the amount of food eaten, (and that's really the excuse for a weiner roast) this occasion marked one of the most successful wiener roasts in the history of freshman classes. The fact is, a swift dispatch was made for more food, since the hot dogs disappeared with such rapidity. Miss Minder and Professor Veh directed several games, thus keeping everybody warm and also out of mischief.

Lively games, clever contests and a spirit of gaiety made the party at Dr. and Mrs. Craig's home on Friday, October 23, the kind that makes the reporter want to say "and a good time was had by all". The guests were the members of the College Class of Trinity church, and other college students. Franklin McDaniel, Dorothy Welborn and Bill Craig had charge of the entertainment.

The Sig pledges entertained the members of the Sigournean literary society with a steak fry at Mesker park on Tuesday, October 27, going from there directly to their regular meeting at the "Y".

Bill Craig will entertain a party of friends at his home Saturday night. Those to be present are, Martha Covert, Marian McCutchan, Dorothy Welborn, Florence Hovey, and Vardine Russell, with John Feigel, John Volderauer, Leland Feigel, Joe Hatfield and Charles Willis.

Wednesday night a party was given by Melba Schlueter for a group of friends.

Formal induction of the freshmen into the Student Government Association will take place next Friday morning in chapel. This is one of the most important affairs of the annual events of the year.

Rabbi J. H. Skirball will make the main address after which the oath will be administered to the freshman class as a whole by the S. G. A. officers, Franklin McDaniels, Irene Nolen, Mary Bedford, and Mae Nenneker.

NATIONAL Y. W. LEADER VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Miss Scurlock, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., from New York City, visited Evansville college, Friday, October 23. Miss Scurlock is an expert with college girls, having made an extensive study of their habits and their personalities.

She visited the college under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to find out if there were any problems, that she could help the girls with. Miss Scurlock gave the Y. W. girls very valuable information, and the girls who met her affirm that her visit was a decided success.

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

PHILOS PUT PLEDGES THROUGH INITIATION

Did you see the fisherman out in front of school the other day? Or the blind fiddler? Or the tall fellow with the high hat and skates? Well, they're not escaped inmates from Woodmere; they're only Philo pledges taking the second degree. The Philos pledged five new men at their meeting Tuesday, October 20. The new pledges are: Maurice Abel, Wesley Abel, Paul Gregg, Oscar H. Beyers, and Lewis Lockwood. The second degree will be given to all pledges Tuesday November 3, provided that the mid-term grades are out.

It's a pity that so many men get a college training without getting an education.

—The Easterner.

Before a "full house" Mr. Arthur Gilman, the industrial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning on the subject of "Unlocking hidden powers".

During the course of his talk he brought out the relatoins of sociology, psychology, and biology upon this question. He emphasized the fact, that religion is the means of unlocking the unlimited powers of mentality and morality which everyone has at his disposal, if he would only make use of it.

For next week's program, Rev. J. F. Rake, of First Baptist Church will be the speaker. A large crowd is again expected because, of the fact that Rev. Rake is well known as a speaker and minister.

Question: "Is Irene Nolen an athletic girl?"
Answer: "I'll say she is. She threw over the right tackle on the football team."

She: "Tell me that you love me."
He: "I love you."
She: "Say it as though you meant it."
He: "I love you."
She: "Say it with more feeling."
He: 'What the dickens is this, a dramatic rehearsal?"

"I had a fine time at Mary's party last night."
"Did you? Who was there?"
"Me and Mary."

He: "Sit near me, sweet, I need inspiration."
She: "Nothing doing! So do I!!"

Matrimonial Meditation

It's easy 'nuff
The girls to court,
But quite some job
Wives to support.

Inez: "Do you love me?"
Russell: 'Madly."
Inez: "Would you die for me?"
Russell: "Er—no. Mine is an undying love."

The Floorwalker

I do not wear a cutaway,
Nor do I bow and scrape
To ladies anxious to exchange
A yard of wool or crepe.

I do not jump when sales girls call,
"Please come here, Mr. Snore."
In fact, I do not even work,
At a department store.

But I'm a floorwalker just the same
Since our darling little baby came.

Fishback: 'I can't make my eight o'clocks."
Deeg: "A good sailor, my lad."
Fishback: "How come?"
Deeg: 'A first class skipper."

DRAMATIC SOCIETY HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

With nine new members and a new and competent coach, the prospects of the Thespian dramatic society look very bright this year, according to its members. Last June, at the close of school, the Thespian society had left only four members and no coach. This year there are thirteen members, and Miss Hilda Minder, head of the Oral English department, has adopted the club, and will be its sponsor.

Miss Minder has also begun a new organization. As no freshmen are allowed to join the Thespians, a Freshman Players club has been organized. The club will be a training class for the Thespians, as the members will automatically become members of the older club next year.

Many plans are being made for the two societies. The Thespians will discuss plays and choose a play to be produced probably at Christmas. The Players club is to have training and instruction in making up, in stage technique, and in directing and producing plays. They will probably put on one or two one-act plays, according to Miss Minder.

Try-outs for the two societies were held in the chapel Thursday, October 22, at 4 P. M. The judges were Miss Minder, Hubert Kockritz, and Mark Lockwood. Those voted into the Thespians are Paul Gregg, Melba Schlueter, Alice Boren, Robert Ransley, Florence Hovey, Helena Weil, Herman Sander, Lottie Jenkins, and LaVerne Becknell.

Members of the Players club are Vardine Russell, Marion Huck, Margaret Miller, Helen Kaiser, Leah Shainin, Rosemary Doyle, Wilbur Ruston, J. Robert Smith, and Florence Sauer.

Members of the Thespians remaining from last year are Nina Lee Burkhart, Esther Rietz, Hubert Kockritz, and Mark Lockwood.

GIRLS' B. B. TEAM IS GOING STRONG

The girls' basketball team promises to be one of the best girls' teams this year as quite a large number of players have turned out to try for places on the varsity. It will be remembered that the last year's team issued from the season champion of Evansville and northern Kentucky.

Five girls of the last year's team remain, but the loss of the three Florences—Klamer, Rold, and Hovey—is, indeed, felt. Those girls remaining are: Gertrude Reller and Juanita Hoyt, guards; Esther Rietz, center; and Alice Lytle, forward.

Other experienced girls who come to us from various high schools are: Dorothy Welborn, guard, and Helen Kaiser, forward, from Central; Bertha Klamer and Evelyn Benson, forwards, from Reitz; Inez Phillips, forward, from Tennyson; Harriet McCutchan, guard from Elberfeld; and Louise Key, guard, from Patoka.

Some of the girls have had quite extensive experience on church teams. Among these girls are: Irma Schenk, forward, from Sacred Heart; Elsie Heneisen, guard, from St. Paul; and Mildred Young, forward, from Central.

There are still other girls who have had no previous experience, but show great promise notably Melba Schlueter and Anna Louise Thrall, forwards; and Agnes Hillyard and Sarah Hayes McCollom, guards.

PIONEERS TAKE ROSE POLY GAME BY SINGLE TOUCHDOWN

Mud-soaked, worn-out, but contented, Coach Harmon's Pioneer pigskin warriors emerged victorious over Rose Poly at Terre Haute, last Saturday, by the score of 6-0. Wallowing in a veritable mud-hole, left by the Reitz-Garfield game, the two teams fought hard to cross the goal line, but only the Rail splitters succeeded in doing so, when T. Rea scooped up a fumbled punt and ran twenty yards for the only touchdown of the game.

The water-proof football "mud-pants" were used for the first time since Coach Harmon got them last year. At the beginning of the second half, the backfield and the ends donned them, and used them to good advantage in slipping through the opposing defense.

Coach Harmon Well Pleased

No one was more elated over the outcome of the struggle than Coach Harmon, first of all because of the cool-headed and "brainy" manner in which the boys handled themselves in spite of difficulties. But the greatest cause for his feeling of satisfaction was the fact that this was the first time an Evansville college football team has succeeded in bringing home the bacon from a foreign field.

Before this the Pioneers had been able to win the majority of their home games, but it seemed that the "jinx" was against them away from home. Last Saturday's victory not only means another important game to the credit of the Purple and White but also the breaking of the "road-jinx".

Honors About Even

The entire Pioneer team showed up so well that picking out individual stars becomes a difficult matter. In the backfield, honors were pretty even, Rea and Southern and Bakewell doing their usual share of commendable work. Despite a slippery field, Garrett's punting was at par. Volderauer, who started in "Rube" Denbo's place as a regular, at right half, showed himself well able to fill his predecessor's shoes.

The defensive work of the line was especially outstanding. The ends, Dunville and T. Rea, repeatedly broke through the opposing line and mussed up plays and attempted passes. Lang and Willis at guard, were stonewalls at defense. The former had to contend with the 285 pound Aitken.

The Rail-splitters lost considerable ground because of penalties inflicted upon them. On two occasions they were penalized fifteen yards for using the hands in offense, and twice for being offside, making a total loss of forty yards.

Following T. Rea's lone touchdown, the game developed into a mud-churning contest, both teams surging back and forth after punts. When the final whistle blew, it was so dark that the ball was hardly visible:

Evansville (6)		Rose Poly (0)
Dunville	L.E.	Cole
Wager	L.T.	L. Martin
Lang	L.G.	Aitken
Eastwood	C.	Kunz
Willis	R.G.	White
Roth (C.)	R.T.	V. Martin
T. Rea	R.E.	Andrews
R. Rea	Q.	Taggart
Southern	L.H.	Sweeney
Volderauer	R.H.	Leake
Bakewell	F.B.	Piper

Score by periods:
Touchdowns: Evansville, T. Rea.

Evansville	0	6	0	0—6
Rose Poly	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Evansville—Garrett for Volderauer, Kern for Eastwood, Eastwood for Kern. Rose Poly—Staggs for Aitken, Aitken for Staggs, Staggs for Aitken, Harvey for Staggs.

Referee: Bondurant (Missouri). Umpire: Helvie (Valparaiso).
Head linesman: Hannah.
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

And Maths, too

When I was just a freshman
And didn't know my stuff
The upperclassmen told me
I'd have to learn to bluff.

My mother always told me
To work hard every day
But all the fellows told me
"Get by the easy way".

I went to all my classes
And gave the Profs a line
I never even cracked a book
And still got by just fine.

Then I went out for football
I thought I'd be a bear
I didn't get by worth a damn
A bluff will not go there.

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

SHIRTS AND CAPS FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

DOPE BUCKET FAVORS COLLEGE TEAM FOR WIN

Last Saturday's win over Rose Poly considerably boosted Pioneer football stock. After having broken even on the non-conference games, losing to Louisville, and winning from Bethel, the Rail-splitters succeeded in shutting out the Rose in their first conference game. While they were doing this Hanover, their next opponent, bowed to Earlham College to the tune of 28-0. This would seem to give the Pioneers the edge on Hanover, although there is nothing definite to go by, since Hanover as yet has not played Rose Poly.

Just what kind of an aggregation Hanover has will be made clear tomorrow, when the Hill-toppers meet the Rail-splitters at Bosse Field in E. C.'s first Homecoming Game. There is no doubt in the minds of Coach Harmon and his crew that the game will be a battle royal from start to finish, because the Pioneers are anxious to avenge last year's defeat.

Coach Harmon put his charges through another week of hard practise, giving them two hours of scrimmage, signal drill, and advice on fundamentals, each day. With the exception of Willis Reinke, who sustained a fractured collar bone in practice Monday, the team is in fine condition. A light practice this afternoon will probably put the finishing touches on the preparations.

The large crowd that is expected at the game tomorrow should give the boys additional pep by their rooting. With everybody behind them and a brass band to liven things up, Hanover will have to show some unusual stuff to duplicate last year's defeat.

PADDOCK LINKS WORLD PEACE AND ATHLETICS

Charles Paddock, world's champion sprinter, addressed an audience of 1,500 persons in the Central high school auditorium last Monday evening. His talk, the first of a series of speeches to be given under the auspices of the Teachers' federation, was very enthusiastically received.

Mr. Paddock linked world peace and world athletics in a very interesting way. By way of illustration, he pointed out that many countries, such as Finland, have attained their high international standing by the aid of their fame in athletics. The spirit of sacrifice, cooperation, and confidence, as fostered by American athletics is causing her to lead the way to world peace, Mr. Paddock stated.

Mr. Paddock said that the greatest danger in athletics was that of overconfidence, but that the mere game did not end the benefits gained—that the hours of training, the spirit of loyalty, and the sacrifice of preparation were of incalculable value.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8th & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

The Pioneers again made history for E. C. last Saturday, when they won their first football game on foreign soil. The Jinx is broken!!

Mud! Mud! And more mud! The boys said that all that was lacking was the squeal. They had the wallowing holes, and the grunt as they hit the opposing line.

Towels were getting scarce in the last half, because the ball had to be wiped off after each play, in order to distinguish it from the dirt.

John Dunville's "gunboats" got so heavy during the first half, that he discarded them, and played the "barefoot boy" the rest of the game. That's the old grit, John!

Wager showed his old pluck and determination by staying in the game despite the fact that his broken nose got so crooked that he could hardly see around it.

Dr. Hughes was also there to see the boys put it over Rose Poly. Rumors have it, that for some reason or other his conscience is disturbing him.

The new "water-proof togs" proved successful. Immediately after they were put on, the boys marched down the field for their greatest gains. Had snow-shoes been available, the score might have been still greater.

Bakewell and Dunville were taken to the hospital after the game, but both said it was worth it.

After the game was over, Willis walked right under the shower with all his togs still on.. No! It wasn't a lapse of memory. Charley thought, "You can't make a wet hog any wetter!"

The mud diet didn't seem to affect the boys any, for when the waiter on the train announced the meal, Southern was almost crushed in the rush.

The C. H. S. Bears added another star to their crown of glory last Saturday by defeating one of the best high school teams of Illinois. It was quite a coincidence that they should shut out Champaign by the same score that E. C. shut out Rose Poly.

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES

ELGIN---HAMILTON TAVANNES

AT POPULAR PRICES

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

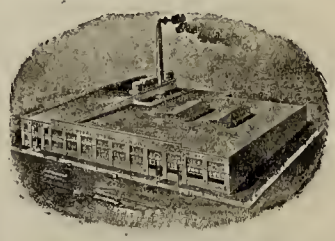
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, November 6, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 7

WE ACCEPT TIPS

To cover the news completely in the college the Crescent must have cooperation from the student body. Metropolitan newspapers depend upon citizens to let them know when something of news value is taking place. The Crescent asks the same service of the students. When you know of something that will be news value drop a 'tip' in the box by the bulletin board. The reporters will do the rest. Give the Crescent a tip, students, and all the news will be covered.

PHILOS PUT ON SECOND DEGREE FOR NEOPHYTES

The Philoneikean literary society gave the second degree of initiation to a class of fourteen pledges last Tuesday evening. Preceding the secret work of the degree, the pledges were each given a task to perform, a task which would be of great benefit either to Evansville college or to the city.

The pajama-clad pledges looked so much alike that one could not be distinguished from another, but most of the tasks were well done. One made a speech to the Castalians in which he urged that every student and alumnus of the college support a drive to establish a home for foolish freshmen of E. C. He pointed out the fact that this home is needed far more than the proposed dormitory for women. Several others made political speeches and it was largely due to them that Males was elected mayor. Some others gave an interesting program at Hughes Hall, while others did not forget to give Main street a treat.

When the pledges had all faithfully performed their duties they were given the work of the second degree in a mystic land known only to Philos. After the degree was conferred, members and pledges enjoyed "eats" and a good time together.

FACULTY RECEPTION TO BE HELD NOV. 13

The Faculty' annual reception to students and trustees of Evansville college will be held at the McCurdy hotel on Friday night, November 13, from 8 to 10 P. M. The social committee of the faculty, in charge of the program, is composed of Dr. Basset, chairman, Miss Snyder, Miss Minder, Professor Veh, Dean DeLong, and Dr. Bigney.

AGASSIZS MEET

The Agassiz club held its regular meeting on Thursday, October 29 in the Zoological classroom. The program was given as follows:

Life of Agassiz.....Joe Leweliyn
"Turtle Eggs for Agassiz".....Rose Mary Doyle
"Prayer of Agassiz".....Juanita Hoyt

JACOB V. STIMSON

Students, faculty, and trustees were grieved Wednesday to learn of the death of Mr. Jacob V. Stimson of Huntingburg, members of the board of trustees of the College attended the funeral, which was held at Huntingburg on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. Stimson was a business man of unusual ability. His advice and counsel was always sought by the board when difficult problems were to be solved.

ALUMNI TO SPONSOR WOMAN'S DORMITORY

A woman's dormitory will be erected on the Evansville college campus if plans of the alumni association meeting last Saturday night materialize. A campaign will be launched sponsoring the project following program plans to be submitted by a committee of five at the semi-annual meeting of the association in December.

The affair is the outcome of a proposition by Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd at the Saturday night session and will be the outstanding result of the first annual homecoming of the college, according to President Hughes.

The president pointed out in his talk before the alumni that Evansville offered the best college plant of the 500-size in the middle west with the exception of the absence of the much needed dormitory for women.

The task may take one or two years, say officials, but will be the goal of the alumni to be reached at any costs. Members have expressed themselves as willing to cooperate in every way toward the making possible of the dorm. Forty of the alumni were present.

TRI-STATE DEBATE LEAGUE HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The Tri-State Debating League, which is composed of high school debating teams of the tri-state area, and of which Evansville college is a sponsor, held its initial meeting Friday, October 20. Topics for debate were discussed and the topic chosen is: Resolved that the Johnson immigration law be accepted. The college debating teams will discuss the Child Labor law.

LUNCHES SERVED BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the cooking class served a three-course luncheon in the class room for local trustees and members of the Executive Board, who held a meeting at the college Monday, October 25. The luncheon, which took about thirty hours preparation, was the first of its kind this year. The room and the table were attractively decorated with bittersweet and other black and gold decorations.

FRESHMAN INDUCTED INTO STUDENT GOV'T

FROSH ARE NOW FULL-FLEDGED MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION WITH VOTING POWER.

The freshman class was formally inducted into the Student Government Association this morning at the chapel period. The program was as follows:

Invocation .....Dr. Hughes
Violin Solo.....Hugh Hazelrigg
Address .....George Wright
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. P. E. Tichenor, Jr.
Address.....Rabbi J. H. Skirball
Song .....College Quartet
Administration of the S. G. A. Oath .....Franklin McDaniel
Benediction.....Dr. A. J. Bigney

The induction of the present class is the fifth annual ceremony of its kind to be held at E. C., the first having been held in the fall of 1921. At the beginning of the quarter, the organization and ideals of the S. G. A. are presented to all new students. After eight weeks membership in the association, formal induction takes place and the new students receive full voting power.

Having become full-fledged members, each one is expected to attend the regular meetings held every Friday morning at the chapel hour, to report in writing any observation of a violation of the honor system to a member of the honor court, to aid the Student Decorum committee in every way possible, and to co-operate with the officers of the S. G. A. in furthering the best interests of the college.

Grid Squad Entrain For E. I. N. Game

The Rail-Splitters leave today for Charleston, Ill., where they will play the strong East Illinois Normal squad for their Homecoming game. With everybody in good condition but Reinke and Dunville, who are still out with injuries, the "gang" should be able to make it four straight.

Thus far, the Pioneers have handed out three consecutive shutouts. After their first defeat at the hands of Louisville U., nobody has succeeded in crossing their goal line.

Tomorrow's game, however, is doped to be a close one. E. I. Normal defeated Rose Poly by one more point than the Splitters. Up to last Saturday they also had lost one and won three, making their average practically the same as that of E. C.

If the Pioneers succeed in winning tomorrow, they will have won at least half of the season's scheduled games, as only two more remain. Oakland City is due here next Saturday, and for the final game the Pioneers go to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO HOLD WINTER MEET

The winter meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville college will be held December 8 at Administration Hall. The board has two regular annual meetings; one in June, and one in the winter months. A committee composed of Dr. Craig, Dr. Hancher, Dr. Ward, Professor Robinson, and Dean Torbet will visit Antioch College, November 18, to investigate the part-time co-operative plan. This committee will make a report at the meeting of the trustees.

JORDAN SCIENCE CLUB HAS AFRICAN PROGRAM

A very interesting program on Africa was presented at the meeting of the Jordan science club held at 9:05 Monday morning. Florence Hovey discussed "The Country and Its Resources"; Frances Crisp gave an article on "The People and Their Work"; and Simon Krueger presented "A Trip to Cairo".

BADER SPEAKER AT CLASS HERE

Mr. A. F. Bader, vice-president of the Old National bank, was a special speaker in the Financial Organization class last Tuesday morning. His topic was "The Commercial Bank" which is the phase of financial organization which the class is studying at present. His talk represents the third of a series to be given by business men of the city during the course.

THESPIANS SELECT 'ICEBOUND' AS PLAY

for 1925/26

With the selection of "Icebound" as their first play, the Thespians, the dramatic organization at E. C., are embarking on the most active program of dramatics ever witnessed within the institution.

Ever since the Drama League's presentation of "Icebound" about three years ago, there has been a crying demand for a return showing. With this view of a packed house all ready in mind, the Thespians will endeavor to secure one of the down town theaters for the show, which is to be given December 11.

The tentative cast for "Icebound" will include Robert Ransley, Paul Gregg, Esther Rietz, Florence Hovey, Florence Sauer, Oscar Byers, Lottie Jenkins, LaVerne Becknell, Alice Boren, Margaret Miller, and Mark Lockwood.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND MEET

Evansville college is to be represented at the state meet for students and faculty members at Purdue university, November 6, 7, and 8, by the following people: Dean DeLong, Professor Veh, Professor Legg, Dorothy Welborn, Irene Nolen, Horatio Robbins, and S. L. Johnson.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCE, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

MAKING HISTORY

It's all over now—nothing but charred embers of the first Homecoming bonfire of Evansville college remain. But the precedent is established now; next year just about this time we will be painting the town purple again, eating barbecues on the campus on a Saturday morning and freezing to death as we cheer wildly at the homecoming game.

E. C. is young yet, but every year means progress to it in building up traditions that mean so much to every incoming freshman class, that continue to mean so much through the four years that follow. Somehow traditions surround a college with an atmosphere that is indispensible in making up school spirit. Regardless of how silly or purposeless they are, they lose these qualities when mellowed and made almost sacred by the passing of time. One feels that great men who have gone before us did not consider them too silly to indulge in; and with this thought comes the thought of our own insignificance and the overwhelming amount of wisdom and experience that lie within the college walls.

While speaking of Homecoming we want to express the appreciation of the students for the kindness of the Eckler Motor company and the Graham Truck Company. The latter furnished most of the wood for the big bonfire and the former furnished a truck to bring the wood to the campus. There is nothing like having friends and boosters to stand behind us when we want to put something over.

Some of the new members of the faculty brought lots of pep with them when they came to Evansville college. Miss Hardy and Miss Snyder showed it at the bonfire.

Out of about fifty men that have been out for football at sometime during the season, there are now about twenty-five out. Look 'em over and see who has the E. C. "fight to the finish" spirit.

HORATIO HOLD THE BRIDGE FOR PROFS.

Several weeks ago in this column, Mr. McDaniel plainly stated a case of a poor little girl against a heartless brute, a professor. I have been holding my peace for two weeks, thinking that someone would surely state the other side of the case. I am of the opinion that, if the truth were really known, this little girl so gallantly defended by Mac was really afraid to think.

Grant that she might be sincere and working her way through school and all that, yet there is a bare possibility that when it came to real work, she was really afraid to tie into a job and do something really worthwhile.

The professor who will with the easing medicine of "wise cracks" and popular sayings deaden the pain of thinking and excuse the student from hard work will be the most popular professor here and the most hated professor hereafter when these jellyfish students who are afraid of work "get out in the world" and are faced with real, honest-to-goodness situations that demand some real thinking. Then they will try to use the brain that God gave them to use and will find out to their sorrow that they cannot think. Why? Because in the glorious four years, some kind, fatherly professor did all their thinking for them. Think it over, students!

HORATIO ROBBINS.

Music Notes

Under the leadership of Professor Heidecker, the college chorus is practising for the opera "Faust" which will be given later in the year at Bosse high school under the auspices of the college.

Paul Harmon and Virginia Guess will give a recital at Mt. Vernon, Indiana. on November 10, and at Clay, Kentucky, on November 12.

Profesor Heidecker has chosen Geraldine Kifer, Hubert Kockritz, Lawrence Page, Gladys Marsh, Bertha Heim, Robert Dunville, Marjorie Yokel, and Russel Wyatt to lead the singing in chapel.

Robert Dunville, Virginia Guess, and Elizabeth Dennis will give a recital at Slaughters, Kentucky, November 13.

The first of the series of concerts sponsored by the Woman's Music Club of Evansville will be given by Francis MacMillen, well known violinist, at the Coliseum, Monday, November 9 at 8:15 P. M.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

SOCIETY

The Sigournean literary society will give a party at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, November 6. The Thanksgiving note will predominate in decoration. The party is to be a couple affair.

Mrs. Paul Whitney has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann Hermine Goeke, a sophomore at Evansville college, to Parker Ruff of St. Louis, formerly of this city and a graduate of Central high school.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Yates, a former student of Evansville college to Mr. Perry Streithof, a senior at Evansville college, was announced Sunday, November 1.

The freshman class will have as its second social event a roller skating party, Saturday night, November 7.

Miss Ruth Blackman of Norman Avenue, entertained with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. Games and dancing featured the evening after which refreshments were served. The guests included Mildred Young, Marjorie Yokel, Mary Pleak, Eileen Conner, Bettye Hock, Marianna Jennings of Jennings, Ky., Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Gilbert Maas, Mrs. Walker Whitehead, with Clinton Marsh, Howard Roeder, Fletcher Wililams, Raleigh Maas, Harry Darby, Joe Lewellen, Rev. Edward Mohns, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Frank McDonald, Mr. Gilbert Maas, Mr. Walker Whitehead, Willis Reinke, and David Willingham.

The Faculty Dames' party for the freshman class Friday, October 30, was very unique in character. Groups of twenty were assigned to the various homes of the faculty members where they were entertained with Hallowe'en stunts, and games. The guests were asked to come masked, and ghosts, fairies, clowns, hoboes, and just plain freaks frolicked, ate apples off a string, and told ghost stories during the evening.

NEW GEOLOGY CLUB TAKES NAME "BIGNEY"

At the first meeting of the Bigney Geology club, the following program was presented: "The Great Geologist, Dana" by Aaron Juncker, "Sand Dunes of Indiana" by Carl Allinger and "Our National Parks" by Franklin McDaniel.

The club was formed two weeks ago today, at which meeting Russell Springstun was elected president, Oscar Zopf, vice-president, Franklin McDaniel secretary, and Ima Springstun and Herman Sander, program committee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Bigney on November 16. The subject will be the Physical History of Niagara Falls and the program will be illustrated by stereoscopic slides.

When the club was organized, a name was hard to find. As all the science clubs of this school have been named after some noted scientists, the names of different ones were suggested, and finally it was decided to name the club after Dr. Bigney. This is the first club to adopt Bigney for the name of a science club.

Bosse high school has again put out a Hallowe'en issue this year, following the success of last year's spook issue. "Spook Day", as it was called, especially the staff line-up, and the want-ad column, is one of the cleverest papers that has happened into the Crescent office for a long time.

VICTORY

SUN. - TUE. - WED. - NOV. 8, 10, 11

RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

3 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 3

PARISIAN TRIO
SENSATIONAL BALANCING

MOORE and SHY
"TWO GENERATIONS"

"IN TIME REVUE"
SIX BEAUTIFUL ARTISTS
IN A
DANCING MELANGE

PATHE NEWS — *COMEDY* — *OVERTURE CONCERT ORCHESTRA*

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

E. C. GRIDMEN TAKE HANOVER INTO CAMP 6-0

Duplicating last week's performance in score and in mud-ploughing ability, the Pioneers "waded" their way to a 6-0 victory over Hanover, last Saturday in Evansville college's first Homecoming football game. Only once was the Pioneer goal line seriously threatened, and that was toward the end of the first half, when the Hanover aerial attack seemed to be successfully breaking loose.

The condition of the field was perhaps the worst that any Purple and White eleven has ever had to contend with. Only on either end of the gridiron could the performance have been called real football. In the center of the field, where the grassless baseball infield had been converted into slimy, slippery slush, the boys had all they could do to stay on their feet, much less play football.

In spite of the condition of the field, both teams put up a grim fight. The Pioneers excelled in line-bucking and open field running, and the Hilltoppers in forward passing. The mud-besmeared Purple line was a stone wall against opposing attacks. The Hanover backs could do almost nothing through it, and had to resort to an aerial attack. This they managed to use with some success.

The work of the Pioneer backs in end runs was outstanding. In spite of the mud, the interference was above par. Southern and "Tails" Rea were the chief ground gainers, the two together succeeding in making 90 of the total 130 yards gained by rushing.

Bakewell and Garrett also did some good playing. The former, who was playing in the line on the defense, repeatedly broke through and got his man behind the line of scrimmage. Garrett did some consistent punting and figured several times in breaking up the Hanover aerial attack. In fact, the whole line was up to tip-top mark.

The lone touchdown of the game came toward the middle of the second quarter. The quarter opened with Hanover having the ball on their 20-yard line. Following a short pass which gained two yards, Hough punted to the Purple 45-yard line. The Splitters then tried their first pass, Rea to Bakewell, which netted them 10 yards and first downs. Southern carried the ball around right end for another 12 yards.

At this juncture the Rea brothers uncorked a long pass but "T" was tackled before he could make more than 10 yards. Following a six-yard run by Garrett around right end, another pass was attempted. Hanover mussed it up but did so illegally, and the ball was Evansville's on the five-yard line. On the next attempt Bakewell carried it over for the touchdown. Rea failed to kick goal.

The second half was a grim battle. Hanover continued its aerial attack but was never within striking distance of the Purple's goal. The Pioneers played a defensive game the last quarter and when the game ended the ball was on their 25-yard line.

Evansville (6)		Hanover (0)
Feigel	L.E.	Heatherlington
Wager	L.T.	Maleck
Lang	L.G.	Duncan
Eastwood	C.	Beer
Willis	R.G.	Stubblefield
Roth (C.)	R.T.	Alexander
T. Rea	R.E.	Bryngelson
R. Rea	Q.	Hudson
Volderauer	L.H.	Prime
Garrett	R.H.	Hodson
Bakewell	F.B.	Huff (C.)

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

3-10DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS

REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DUET

(Our Own Copyrighted Feature)

Deuteronomy Leviticus Smith sat on a rail fence and chewed a straw in deep meditation. As he chewed he contemplated the vast twenty-five acres of his father's farm and wondered if he were doomed never to see any more of the world than this. Of course he did go to all the social functions offered in Mud-Holia, such as a box-supper on Valentine's night and church socials every two weeks; but ever since the night he had sat up till dawn reading a modern novel on college life he was fired with an overwhelming desire to go to college. What if he was intending to be a minister; that was just another reason he should see both sides of life. Deuteronomy Leviticus wanted to be broader and bigger and incidentally see something of life before he began his worthy career.

At first the subject, or object, of funds bothered him to a considerable degree, but one day he read that tuition was free to foreigners at Evansville College; "so," thought Deuteronomy, "I shall beget myself hence, for am I not from Kentucky."

Yes, Deuteronomy was born in Mud-Holia, Kentucky, and had been raised there along with the corn and potatoes. His father wanted him named Samuel but Mrs. Smith insisted on Deuteronomy Leviticus, (the whole name please), so they had compromised and his name was Deuteronomy Leviticus. It later developed to "Deut" for short—and convenience.

At the age of nineteen Deut was a husky young brute of two hundred and thirty pounds, six feet one and a half in the air. He was seven feet eight inches when he stood on his tip toes. At any rate here he was with this desire to be bigger and broader; so he began to collect his tooth brush and Sunday trousers to start for Evansville college.

It was with many tears and anxious hearts that the townspeople of Mud-Holia gathered at the little yellow station that golden September day to bid Deut. a fond farewell. They felt that the little fellow would never be the same again. There was one girl, with yellow cornsilk hair and wide blue eyes brimming with tears, who was a bit more anxious than the others. She was filled with misgivings at this venture of Deut's for broadening and enlargening; he was big enough for her now. Her name was Ca'line and she and Deut had been "keeping company" ever since they were in the first grade together, and now that he was going away the clouds were gathering in her young life. Still he had promised never to forget her; so she smiled at him as the train rounded the big hill which shut Mud-Holia off from civilization.

(To Be Continued)

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

A crowd of about 500 shivering and cheering students, alumni, and other boosters of E. C. watched the Pioneers "mud-bathe" their way to victory over Hanover in the first Homecoming game last Saturday.

The cheering section, led by Baugh, Schlueter and Nolen, gave a good account of itself throughout the game. The cheering became loudest when Hanover got closest to the Evansville goal and consequently, of course, the Pioneers fought harder.

The bright Purple and White and Crimson and White jerseys soon became so mud-covered that one could hardly distinguish the numbers or tell one side from the other.

Penalizations were frequent, especially against Hanover. They were penalized five times for a total of sixty-five yards, while the Splitters were penalized three times for a total of twenty-five yards.

Judging from the way Hanover quarterback Hudson yelled out his signals, Hough was either somewhat deaf or had his ears full of mud.

But nevertheless, "Huffy" played a great game. Besides doing all the punting and passing for Hanover he was in almost every play on the defense.

Cries of "Watch Southern!" were heard from the Hanover backfield when Southern was substituted for Volderauer in the last part of the first quarter. The cries were in vain, however, because Clarence immediately tore around right end for ten yards.

Quarterback Hudson wore himself out walking through the mud in the spread formation. Hardly would he be out when some one would call "signal check" and he would have to come back and do it all over again.

The march down the field for the only touchdown was almost unbroken for the Pioneers. After a number of successive first downs and passes, the ball was on the 5-yard line, from whence "Bake" shoved it over.

White Gold little finger ring for the young lady set with onyx and diamond

$7.50 and up

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O-K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

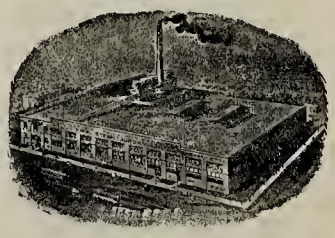
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, November 13, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 8

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR DORMITORY PLAN

The Alumni association of the college has authorized the appointment of a committee which will work out plans for the erection of a girls' dormitory on the campus. This committee is composed of the general officers of the association and a woman representative from each of the classes. The names are as follows:

W. T. Jones, president; W. E. Brown, vice-president; Sarah Lee Lloyd, secretary; Walter Wahnsiedler, treasurer; R. E. Olmsted, editor; Dr. A. J. Bigney, adviser; Mrs. Halene Wolflin, class of '21; Mrs. Louise Schnute, class of '22; Martha Oncle, class of '23; Salibelle Royster, class of '24; Ezma Dunning, class of '25.

The committee will present its plans to the alumni at the mid-winter meeting during the Christmas season.

'ICEBOUND' BUSINESS MANAGER IS CHOSEN

Paul Gregg, Thespian president, has announced the selection of Robert Williams as business manager for "Icebound," the play to be given December 11 by the Thespian Dramatic society. The Would-be Dramatic club of Central high school has agreed to present a one-act play before the Thespians soon and Karl K. Knecht, Courier cartoonist, will give a lecture on makeup before the society.

TWO E. C. STUDENTS TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Walter Wilson and Jessie Adams have been selected by the Oxford club to conduct a young people's service at the Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal church, Friday, November 21. The service is in connection with "Win My Chum Week."

The Reverend Charles Alexander made the request for speakers to Professor Legg, who put the matter in the Oxford club's hands.

GIRLS CHOSE B. B. CAPTAIN

Juanita Hoyt has been chosen to lead the women's basketball team this year. This honor was quite in order for Juanita showed unusual ability in guard and pass work in her basketball career last year. She also proved her ability to lead girls by her sportsmanship and fair-playing.

She is following the footsteps of her brother, Willard Hoyt, of the class of '25, who captained last year's football team.

PHILOS GIVE THIRD DEGREE

The Philoneikean literary society administered the third degree of initiation to pledges at a banquet held in the college gymnasium the evening of November 9. The secret work was given to the following men: C. Schroeder, William Craig, Oscar Miller, Paul Gregg, E. Klein, R. Davis, B. Hitch, L. Ohl W. Hughes L. Feigel, A. Schwengle, M. Abel and W. Abel.

E. C. REPRESENTATIVES TO INVESTIGATE PART TIME PLAN AT ANTIOCH

A group of representatives from E. C. will go to Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Nov. 18, to investigate the part time plan which is used there. This plan, which originated at the University of Cincinnati, provides for five weeks of work alternating with five weeks of study for all college students. It is not at all certain that this plan will be adopted even in modified form at E. C. If it is used, it will probably be practised on the basis of study and work alternating in morning and afternoon.

The committee from E. C. is composed of Dr. Hughes, John L. Igleheart, Dr. A. B. Craig, Dr. John S. Ward, Dr. George H. Murphy, Dean Torbet, Professor Robinson and John W. Hancher.

"DOC" STRICKLER PLANS TO GAS THE STUDENTS

"Doc" Strickler, the sorrel-topped wizard of the Chemistry lab, has a plan up his sleeve. He is planning to gas the student body and faculty of Evansville college. Remind you of the war? Well, what he is planning to do is an outgrowth of the war, so that's all right.

To be more explicit, plans are being completed to give chlorine gas treatment to Evansville college as a whole. This treatment has been proved efficacious in preventing and curing colds, particularly in preventing them. It has been used at Ohio Wesleyan and even President Coolidge submitted to the treatment last year.

As it will be administered it is absolutely harmless and safe. About fifteen parts of chlorine gas will be released with a million parts of air. It will be released through the ventilators in the chapel.

The use of chlorine gas as a cold preventive was discovered during the war when experiments were being made with various kinds of gases. Dr. Strickler has thoroughly investigated the process and is anxious to show E. C. how really much he knows about it.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE SACRED CONCERT

Professor Veh, director of the Choir of the St. John's Evangelical Protestant church at the corner of Third and Ingle streets, is announcing a "sacred concert" to take place Sunday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Walter J. Wahnseidler, graduate of Evansville college in the class of '23, organist, by soloists, the Reitz High School trumpet quartet, and August Bergman, violinist. The choir will be vested with their new gowns for the first time that evening.

BOB SMITH ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Grid Squad to Play last Game Here tomorrow

E. C. grid enthusiasts will have the last opportunity of the season to see the Pioneers in action tomorrow when they meet their old rival, Oakland City, at Enlow Field.

The Oaks have intimated that the only game they really cared about this year is the one tomorrow against the Rail-splitters. Into this game they will undoubtedly put all the fight, pepper, and enthusiasm they have. A comparison of the records of the Oaks and the Pioneers causes the dope scales to lean strongly our way.

Last year Oakland City did nothing until they mixed with the Purple and then beat E. C. 26-0. Dope up to this game had been 40 points in favor of the Splitters.

This year dope is again strongly in our favor. East Illinois Normal beat O. C. 60-0, while we beat E. I. N. 13-0 last Saturday. This makes a total of 73 points difference.

Having in mind last year's upset of the dope bucket, Coach Harmon says he is trying to prevent over-confidence in the boys. He realizes that Oakland City's feeling toward E. C. will encourage them to furnish the best brand of football they are capable of.

Another full week's practise has ironed out some of the kinks in the "Charley-horse" ridden muscles of some of the squad, especially Willis and Southern. Barring unexpected mishaps before tomorrow, the boys should be able to get sweet revenge on the Oaks for last year's drubbing.

AGASSIZ CLUB MEETS AT DR. BIGNEY'S HOME

The Agassiz club has been divided into two sections for their latest program. The first section met at the home of Dr. Bigney yesterday evening. The general topic was "Scientific Washington." The subjects presented were the "Smithsonian Institution," by Emerson Boyd, the "Bureau of Fisheries," by William Hughes, and "Other Scientific Works of the Government," by Miriam Hardy.

The same program will be presented November 19 at the home of Dr. Bigney by Sam Kweskin, Wallace Kern, and Marjorie Yokel. At that meeting the program will be illustrated by camera slides as was the previous program.

Yale university is acting as host to representatives of twenty-five outstanding universities of the country this coming week. The assembly will be known as the Association of American Universities. Fourteen presidents of various colleges are expected to attend.

Walter Jeffrey has hard race against Gore for Judgeship

J. Robert Smith, temporary president of the Freshman class, was elected to the permanent presidency at the Freshman election held Wednesday during Sociology period. Helen Hogue was elected vice-president by acclamation and Oscar Byers was chosen secretary likewise. Robert Williams easily won the treasurership and Walter Jeffrey had a hard race to win over Robert Gore for the Freshman judgeship on the S. G. A.

The election was very quiet, no active campaigning being done by any of the candidates, but every one seemed to have his mind made up as to his choice. Several nominations were made for each of the more important offices, though in the case of the presidency several of the nominees retired in favor of Smith.

The judgeship was the most hotly contested of all the offices, there being two Central high school head prefects in the race. Jeffrey is also a Central product, having been a prominent figure in student government there.

GREGG ELECTED HEAD OF THESPIAN SOCIETY

The first election of the newly organized Thespian society was held in the auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 4. Paul Gregg was elected president; Herman Sander, secretary, and LaVerne Becknell, treasurer. A play-reading committee, which is to read suitable plays for the society and report on them, was appointed by the president and Miss Minder. The committee consists of Lottie Jenkins, Mark Lockwood, and Hubert Kockritz.

Pictures of the Thespians were taken Tuesday morning for the Courier-Journal.

BIGNEY GEOLOGICAL CLUB TO HOLD REGULAR MEET

The Bigney Geological club will hold its regular meeting next Monday morning, at which Niagara Falls will be discussed. Russell Wyatt will present "Views of Niagara Falls," and Dr. Bigney will show some stereoscopic slides.

As part of the program continued from the last meeting, Ralph Rea presented the life of Dr. Bigney.

LITERARY SOCIETIES DECIDE UPON PLAYS

A committee from the Philoneikean and Photozetean literary societies, appointed to decide upon plays to be given jointly by the societies, met with Miss Minder last Monday afternoon, November 9. The following plays were chosen: "The Lost Silk Hat" and "The Glittering Gate," by Dunsany and "The Grey Overcoat."

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

S. O. S.

Whatever the evolution of man may be, he has reached such a stage of development that one of his greatest ideals in life is to contribute something to the advancement of his race, to make others happy and to eliminate suffering. For this purpose the citizens of Evansville have organized a Community Chest.

Before the organization of the chest the many charitable agencies of the city were poorly organized in matters of finance, and innumerable drives were made in an effort to finance them. Thus there was much waste of money and effort and many of these worthy institutions had a hard time existing. To facilitate this work and reduce the waste the Community Chest was organized.

For the past three years the people of Evansville have responded nobly to the appeal of the Chest. The Chest campaign this year has set a goal of $148,736.00 in order to care for the most pressing needs. The following agencies will be enabled to carry on their work by the Chest if the goal is reached: American Red Cross, Babies' Milk Fund, Big Brothers' Association, Big Sisters' Association, Christian Home Nursery, Community Chest Administration, Evansville Blind Association, Evansville Boy Scouts, Family Welfare Association, Salvation Army, Scholarship Fund Association, Central Y. M. C. A., Colored Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

The goal can easily be reached if everyone takes part, not only as a contributor but as an active worker. Let's all help in this great humanitarian effort. Volunteer our services and subscribe as generously as our means will permit in order that Evansville may be listed as a city where brotherly love does prevail and where we do care for those who have been unfortunate, who cannot help themselves, as well as for the youth who need the work of the character building agencies to fit them for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Some of our students are taking an active part in this campaign. Rosemary Doyle, Vardine Russell, Martha Covert, Marian Huck, Dorothy Deitz, Margaret Miller, Iona Parr, Anson Kerr, Walter Jeffrey, J. Robert Smith, Vernon Hitch, Leland Feigel, and Charles Walton, all members of the public speaking class, are busy making speeches at the schools and clubs of the city. They deserve much credit for the work they are doing.

There is much other work to be done. More workers are needed. Volunteer your services in this great effort to promote the well-being of the entire community. This campaign is everybody's job.

FRESHMEN ELECT CAPABLE LEADER

In the election of J. Robert Smith to the presidency of the Freshman class we think that the students have made a selection that will have fruitful results. Of all the leaders in the class there is none more eminently fitted for the responsible position than Smith.

In the hands of the president is the power to make that class one that stand out in the history of the school. From the opening day of school the class has shown a pep and verve that marks the place it will take in the activities of the college, and under the able leadership of Smith we feel that the class will be able to accomplish much.

Smith was the president of two classes while in Central high school, editor of the school paper, editor of the annual and in his Senior year held the highest office in the school, Head Prefect of the student government. His work as temporary president of the Freshman class here has shown his qualities as a leader and his ability to accept responsibilities.

Your selection of a leader has been wisely made and now with your hearty cooperation the Freshman class can make its mark.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Professor Nichols, head of the English department, has very ably proved to the rest of us that he belongs to the "Absent Minded Professor's Club" in a most unique manner. However, this bit of uniqueness proved to be slightly costly for him.

It was his misfortune to order the wrong books for his class in Modern Literature, and since the students paid for them and had used them for a time, Professor Nichols took it upon himself to supply the right books free of charge to the entire class. That is true E. C. spirit.

REPORT ON PURDUE CONFERENCE GIVEN

Echoes from the Purdue Conference were brought by Dr. Hughes to the weekly Y. M. C. A. gathering, Tuesday morning.

He stated that the results of the different discussion groups, and the opinions of the different speakers brought out the fact that the whole modern educational system is not quite what it should be. It is too much of a cut and dried presentation of facts, and does not allow for sufficient self expression and thinking on the part of the students.

The undercurrent of the whole conference was that Jesus came to establish a kingdom of God on earth, and that to enter it we can not come in through the gate of any particular religious doctrine or dogma. Campus problems should therefore be studied with relationship to the life of the Master.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

As the train went roarin' 'round the bend, Deut gaped in wonderment when he fully realized that he was on his way to college. It is best that Deut tell you in his own words about this wonder-trip, so I shall quote him extensively.

"Well sir, no more'n the train got around the bend of Bar mountain than a big feller with brass buttons on his coat came walkin' down the little path between the seats and stopped right at me. He said that I'd have to give him my ticket, which I finally did—I hated to, though, because I'd like to had it framed and sent back home to Mom. We jest rode an' rode; I had commenced to think I'd got on the wrong train and wuz headed fur N'York. We rode till I got hungry so I opened up the lunch basket Maw'd fixed up and et a piece of cherry pie.

"Jest about that time I noticed that it was gettin' darker an' I ast a man if we was goin' to go through a tunnel and he says, 'Nope, we're jest gettin' clost to Evansville.' Well, I shut my basket purty quick I can tell you and gathered up all my things and took 'em to the front door because I didn't want to take any chances of that train goin' on through town without lettin' me off.

"When the thing stopped, I jumped off and ran smack into a little nigger kid with a red hat on who tried to take my suitcase, but I was wise to a lot of these city tricks so I helt on to 'em and ast a policeman where the Y. M. C. A. was. I knew that that was a good place to go to keep away from the wild wimmin of the big city for Parson Simpson told me so.

"Well, I finally found the place and the clerk gave me a key and we went into a little square house on ropes and the upstairs came down, yessir right smack-dab down. We fell out on the fifth floor and went around to room 525. It looked more like a cell in the calaboose back home than anything; it did have a purty good cement floor, though.

"When I got ready for to go to bed I couldn't blow the durned light out to save me (it looked like a bottle full of red hot hairpins), so I took out my knife and cut the rope, an' I never seed so much fireworks in my life before, as come out'n it.

"Jest about the time I got to snorin' a purty good clip, somebody yelled 'fire'. I jumped up and tore out around to that elevator of a thing and jumped in, but the gol-durned thing warn't there.

(To be continued)

"Pomes" You May Remember

1.

John Brown of Ossawattomie spake
on his dying day:
"Why da ya make them eyes at me
for when they don't mean what
they say?"

2.

It is the Ancient Mariner, he stoppeth
one of three;
A rotten fielding average, as any one
can see.

3.

The walrus asked the carpenter what
made the waves so wild,
"They have no pepper with their salt,
no wonder they are riled."

4.

"The needle, quick," said Sherlock
Holmes, his nose close to the
ground,
"Ring up Sir Arthur Sullivan; the
Lost Chord has been found!"

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

VICTORY

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUN., NOV. 15

3 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 3

LA TELL MORTON AND CO.
IN
SYNCOPATED BITS
BIG TIME PRESENTATION

PIERCE AND PORTER
IN
I'VE GOT ANOTHER ONE

VIOLET GOULET
THE
SINGING VIOLINIST

PATHE NEWS

OVERTURE *COMEDY*

SOCIETY

After the football game Saturday the sophomore class will stage a skating party in the gym of the Y. W. C. A. The new Maroon and white caps have arrived and will be worn on this occasion. The chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. Strickler. John Feigel is in charge of arrangements.

Marian Vickery, a student at Evansville college last year and now attending DePauw university, will be home for the week end.

The Sigs gave the first social event of their season Friday night, November 6, at the Y. W. C. A. building. Dr. and Mrs. Strickler and Dr. and Mrs. Bigney were chaperones. It was a couple affair.

The Philoneikeans and Photozeteans held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Russell Simpson and Herman Sander were in charge of arrangements.

Marian McCutchan and Martha Covert will go to Indiana university for Homecoming the weekend of November 21, as the guests of Jane Ensle, who attended Evansville college year before last. They will attend the Indiana-Purdue game.

Byron Harper and Don Willis spent the last week-end in Vincennes and Washington.

Doyle Dugan Gardner entered Evansville college last week from DePauw. His home is in Owensville, Indiana.

The Education club held a meeting at the home of Altha Warren Wednesday night. Club work was discussed and pins for the members of the club were chosen.

The Women's College club of Evansville will entertain the new members of the college faculty at a luncheon to be given Saturday at the Hotel McCurdy. As part of the program Professor Veh will sing and Miss Minder will give a reading. Mrs. Alfred Craig, as president of the club, will preside.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

CLASSICAL CLUB HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Aesop," was the subject of the program for the Classical club at its monthly meeting Friday, November 13. Every member was required to answer roll call with a quotation from Aesop or Phaedrus. The program was divided into two parts. The one about Phaedrus was given by the Latin students while the life and fables of Aesop were discussed by the Greeks.

The program was as follows:
"Life of Phaedrus" .....Addis Robbins
"Cervus ad Fontem".....Miss Juinger
"Rana Rupta et Bos"..... Osborn Fishback
"Graculus Superbus et Pavo"..... Hayes McCollum
"Lupus et Agnus"....Nellie Goldsmith
"Lupus ad Canem"..... Aurelia Bissmaier
"Vulpes et Corvus".....Martha Covert
"Vulpes et Ciconia".....Emerson Boyd
"Life of Aesop"....Franklin McDaniel
"The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse"..... Carl Allinger
"Avaricious and Envious"..... Homer Page
"The Lion and Love"....Walter Wilson
"The Cat—Maiden" ..Herman Sanders

FACULTY RECEIVES TONIGHT

The Faculty reception will be held at the McCurdy hotel this evening, Friday 13, from eight o'clock until ten. All students from all departments of the school are invited to be the guests of the faculty. Palms and chrysanthemums will be used for decorations with a color scheme of purple and white. The receiving line will be composed of all the members of the faculty. For entertainment an interesting program has been arranged and during the evening an orchestra will play.

FEW OBJECTORS AT I. U.

Out of 2,500 Indiana university freshmen asked to take courses in military science as part of their regular university work, only four have been conscientious objectors during the past three years.

Three men have been excused from the military work, but the fourth was required to comply with the university regulations.

George A. Gordon, the oldest alumnus of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., died last Saturday at the age of 104 years. Mr. Gordon was a member of the class of 1843, and received his A. B. degree last spring. Frank Moody Mills, of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, becomes Wabash's oldest alumnus by the death of Mr. Gordon. Mr. Mills received his degree in 1921, but was a member of the class of 1847.

Students at Harvard university have published in the "Harvard Crimson," a criticism of the college courses from the students' viewpoint. They have decreed that forty courses offered there are "bunk." Some of the courses so condemned are: Anthropology, Philosophy, and several of the English courses.

In American History, discussing Washington's administration, Prof. Regier said: "Mr. Baugh, what was another custom established at this time?"

Mr. Baugh: "Well, they sent their inaugural addresses to Congress, but Washington delivered his."

"I'm entering society," said the oyster, as Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed it.

"You told me to file these letters, sir?"

"I've been thinking, sir, that it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."

PIONEERS ANSWER COACH'S CALL FOR NET PRACTICE

Twenty basketball aspirants answered Coach Harmon's first call last Tuesday night. The early call was necessary because the opening of a stiff schedule is only about a month away.

The first game now carded on the Pioneer net schedule is with Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., here Dec. 26.

The following week two more tough tussles are scheduled with Wabash, New Year's eve and New Year's night.

Judging from the large squad of men who reported for the first practice, and the additional men who will come later, after the football season, things look pretty promising for another rip-roaring season.

Among the notables who reported for practise were Harper, Gowdy, and Willis of Vincennes, who have won quite a reputation as crack net performers.

Emerson Melton and Roy Wyttenbach, letter men, are to be considered in the running for their old positions again this season.

Gardner, all-regional forward from Owensville, and Klein from Newburgh, also should be able to give their competitors some hot competition for their respective berths on the squad.

When the football season is over, the Rea brothers' combination will again add their well-known ability to the squad. "Tails" is captain of this year's quintet.

Lang, all-state backguard from Arizona, and Garret and Wager, who were well-known on the Mt. Carmel hardwood, will also make a bid for positions on the squad.

Practise sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings until football season ends. Then, with the addition of the extra men, the practise program will start in earnest.

JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

The second of the joint meetings of the literary societies fostered by the Photozetean literary society to further co-operation and interest among the societies was held November 10, at 7:00, in the college chapel. The program was as follows:
College Song .....Ensemble
Welcome .....Joe Lewellen
Devotions .....Walter Wilson
Banjo Duet .....
John Volderauer
John McBrian
"Societies and Athletics"..... Coach Harmon
Dialogue.....
Willis Reinke
Compton Capel
"Rebels" .....James E. Morelock
Quartet, Honey Town, by Ira Wilson. Messrs. Page, Sanders, Streithof R. Rea
"Society Plus".....Dr. Bigney
Cracks Concerning College Characters .....Anonymous

HOW IN THE H— SHOULD WE KNOW?

The wandering observer observes that there is another more or less unofficial club that has made an appearance in the halls. The members are adorned with paper caps, carry axes and call themselves the A. I. H. T. B. A. F. club. Little secrecy seems to be in order with this club as the wanderer learned that the first two words were "Ain't It," and the last four were "To Be A Freshman," the big mystery is for what the "H" stands.

JORDAN CLUB MEETS MONDAY

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Science club to be held next Monday morning in the class room at 9:05, the following program will be presented:
"The Ohio River".....May Peters
"The Story of Coal".....Altha Warren
"The Story of Iron and Steel"..... Emma Kunter

At the last meeting, held on Monday of this week, Australia was the subject of the discussion. The topics were, "The Country and Its Resources," by Bertha Heim, "The Animals," by Frances Schenk, and "The People and Their Work," by Olga Wick.

FOR SALE
My Victrola, upright model, good as new. Price ridiculously low. Set your own terms.
Also—my experimental five tube radio set with tubes and B batteries, without cabinet. Will demonstrate by appointment.
PROFESSOR ROBINSON, M-5952-J.

ATTENTION, COLLEGE BOYS!
FOR SALE: A FORD!
"This is a Real Bargain"
4 Only 30 x 3½ Good Fabric Tires and Tubes "with Air" @ $5.00 .....$20.00
1 Only Brand New Ford Battery 18.00
1 Only Starter in Good Condition 12.00
1 Only 1920 Good Motor..... Free
Only Chassis ..... Free
Only Roadster Body ..... Free
4 Only Good Wheels with Brakes ..... Free
Total $50.00
"And the darn thing runs." For full particulars see Harlan Foulke.

How True It Is!

Little acts of foolishness,
Little words of sass,
All mixed up together
Make the Sophomore class.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of

Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS

REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

PIONEERS MAKE FOUR STRAIGHT WITH E.I.S.N.

Coach Harmon's Pioneer gridders made it four consecutive shutouts and the second win on foreign soil by defeating East Illinois Normal in their annual Homecoming game by the score of 13-0. Not only was this the first homecoming game the Suckers have lost, but also the first home game they have lost in four years.

The game was another muddy but spirited battle. Having to fight hard from the opening whistle, Normal threatened to score only once and that was in the final quarter. The never-waning Purple defense, however, turned them back, and then the Pioneers started a rally which scored their last touchdown.

Evansville was on the offensive the entire first quarter. In the second period, the superb line plunging and end running of the entire Purple backfield took the ball from the Sucker 40-yard line for the first touchdown.

The Splitters again had the advantage in the third quarter but Normal was fighting desperately. Though the Purple line was holding, Normal made several gains through fumbles.

One of the features of the game was the excellent punting of Garrett in spite of a water soaked ball. As the condition of the field necessitated considerable punting, this was one of the chief reasons for the Pioneer win.

Evansville (13)		E. I. S. N. (0)
Feigel	L.E.	Hogue
Wager	L.T.	Lee (c)
Lang	L.G.	Leamon
Eastwood	C.	Josserand
Willis	R.G.	Casey
Roth (c)	R.T.	Routledge
T. Rea	R.E.	Adams
R. Rea	Q.B.	Cavins
Volderauer	L.H.	Smith
Garrett	R.H.	Gilbert
Bakewell	F.B.	Strader

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	6	0	7—13
Normal	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Evansville, Southern 2. Points from try after touchdown —Evansville, Bakewell.

Substitutions (Evansville) Southfor Volderauer, Thomas for Southern, Southern for Thomas, McBrian for Willis, Volderauer for Southern. For Normal—Edwards for Hogue, Reploga for Gilbert, Isley for Smith, Stone for Strader, Sherlock for Josserand.

Officials: Referee, Young (Illinois); Umpire: Jeffries (Indiana); Head Linesman: Ashbury (Indiana Normal).

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Four shut-outs in a row and the fourth against a team that hasn't lost a game at home for four years, isn't so bad!!!

Our first and only defeat, at the hands of Louisville U., in the shape of a shutout has proven to be a credit, considering the record of the Cardinals this year. They defeated Rose Poly 30-0 last Saturday, and haven't been scored on this season.

Saturday's game was another muddy one. The boys are proving themselves more expert at "mud-daubing" every game, judging from the score.

In spite of the slippery ball, Garrett's punting was one of the outstanding points of the game. He managed to "boot the bladder" for an average of about 38 yards.

Their substitute left end proved himself to be quite a circus. "Tails" Rea and Bakewell hit him in unison time after time just to see him do his wonderful double flips.

The attempt of the boys, after the game, to carry off the ball as a trophy of victory, was strongly opposed by their coach at first, but he finally consented. Guess he was a little riled over the first drubbing received at home!

The immediate reward of victory this time was the permission to break training. Maybe the boys didn't make that pie, cake and candy look sick!

Besides brain and brawn, the team this year is quite conspicuous for the musical talent it contains. A trio of banjo "fiends," T. Rea, McBrian, and Volderauer, kept the gang in good spirits on the way.

After the game the team went to the theatre and woke people up to the fact that they had won by having a snake-dance, and a general wild session.

Capt. Lee, the left tackle of East Illinois Normal, was pronounced by the boys as the best tackle they had played against this year. T. Rea, however, managed to keep him worried.

YES SIR

You pick a winning combination when you pick a Sheaffer Pencil and a Waterman Pen.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

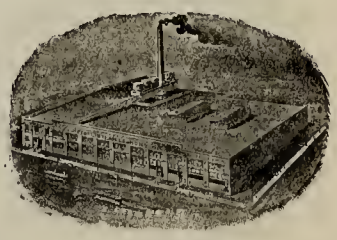
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, November 20, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 9

FRESHMAN COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED; NEW CABINET FORMED

Announcement was made Thursday by J. Robert Smith, Freshman class president, of the various committees that will serve during the year. The creation of a president's cabinet to aid and advise the president is one innovation. The committees are as follows:

President's cabinet: Marshall Miller, chairman, Hugh Hazelrigg, Marian McCutchan, Louise Key, Norman Klein. Publicity: Jack Kinkel, chairman; Katherine Stevenson, Emmanuel Baugh. Social for February 5: Margaret Miller, chairman; William Craig, Eugene Klein, Geraldine Kiefer, Ralph Anthis.

Social for April 3: Dorothy Welborn, chairman; Martha Covert, Marion Huck, Leland Feigel, Mariam Hardy. Social for May 1: Vardine Russell, chairman; Kirby Scherer, Stephen Lee Johnson, Evelyn Olmsted, Esther Posey.

EDUCATIONAL STUDENTS MEET, ELECT OFFICERS

The second year students of the education department met at the home of Altha Warren, 706 Bedford Avenue, Wednesday evening, November 11, for the first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: president, Altha Warren; vice-president, Irma Schenk; secretary-treasurer, Lela Teamer; reporter, Margaet Simpson, social committee, Francis Crisp, Margaret Simpson, and Irma Schenk.

After the business meeting, games and contests were played. Prizes were won by Professor Cope, Francis Crisp, and Emma Kunter. Special guests were Professor and Mrs. Humke, Professor and Mrs. Cope, and Miss States.

CHLORINE GAS TESTED

Chlorine gas made its initial bow to sniffling college students last Monday afternoon at one o'clock in room 309. Dr. Strickler announces that the room will be charged with chlorine gas Monday and Wednesday afternoons from one till five o'clock, continuing just as long as students or townspeople make use of this cure and preventive for colds. He claims that chlorine is 100% preventive and 80% curative.

The "Chimes", an organization of Butler college, Indianapolis, has instituted a unique custom. Every year both active and inactive members of the society dress as men and ask any junior or senior girls to be their guests at the annual "Sweetheart" dinner dance. The girls and their "dates" must have some good times!

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEET HERE FOR TWO DAYS, NOV. 27 and 28

Speakers for the nineteenth annual meeting of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association, which meets here November 27 and 28, will include Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Dr. Ada Ward, Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, Ralph Heilman, dean of Northwestern university.

The general meeting will open on Friday morning at 9:30. Section meetings will also be held during the two days; these will include those of the trustees' and superintendents' divisions.

The usual social events planned in connection with the association include: an informal luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon for the alumni and former students of Oakland City college; the Evansville college alumni banquet at Central high cafeteria at 12:15; the annual banquet for school men on Friday evening at 5:30 at Central high cafeteria, for which the Schoolmasters' club will be host.

FACULTY RECEPTION HELD AT McCURDY

The faculty reception was held at the McCurdy hotel Friday, November 13, for the students of the college. The receiving line was composed of all the members of the faculty and their wives. An orchestra played during the evening and Paul Harmon sang a group of songs. Punch was served by the girls from Miss Snyder's home economics class.

LATIN CLUB GETS PICTURE FROM LAST YEAR'S CLASS

At last, after much delay, the picture bought by the Latin Club of last year, for the Latin department, now adorns the wall of room 309. The picture, in colors, shows the ruins of the Coliseum in the rear, while to the right in the foreground is the Arch of Constantine. In the center is what is believed to be an old Roman fountain.

The Greeks are a very critical sort of students and objected to the way Dr. Bassett had hung the picture. One member, in particular, seemed to be an authority on picture-hanging. He, who was no other than Mr. Sanders, arose and said: "Now, according to art, the picture should be hung much lower, more nearly in proportion to the calendar, and with two wires."

Monday, Doctor Bassett appeared with a large ball of wire, another hook, and a hammer. These he presented to the Greek artist with instructions to hang the picture in whatever way he wished.

CASTALIANS TO FEED SQUAD

The Castalian literary society will entertain the football men with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, November 17. The program will include a toast by Helena Weil, a response by Captain Roth, music by Marian Huck, and a talk by Coach Harmon.

Basketball Schedule Shows Good Teams On Home Floor This Year

HOME GAMES

Dec. 18—DePauw.
Dec. 26—Vanderbilt.
Dec. 31—Wabash.
Jan. 1—Wabash.
Jan. 22—Louisville University.
Feb. 6—Franklin.
Feb. 12—St. Louis University.
Feb. 27—Hanover (tentative).

Judging from the above list of crack net squads to be seen on the home floor this year, Evansville basketball fans should have fulfilled their heart's desires before the end of the season. This is indeed the best schedule that E. C. has ever had.

As Indiana ranks first in the basketball world, some of the world's best teams will endeavor to "strut their stuff" before an Evansville audience. All of this is due to the remarkable record of last year's quintette.

After our creditable showing against Wabash, it was an easy matter for Coach Harmon to get games with some of the world's best such as Franklin, DePauw, and Wabash.

Coach Harmon expects to complete the remainder of the net schedule within the next few days.

The squad has been practising regularly every night this week. These pre-season practise sessions will enable Coach Harmon to get a line on his new material among which some real stars are being found. True to prediction, the trio from Vincennes, Harper, Willis, and Gowdy, are doing their usual flashy work. Gardner, the idol of Owensville basketball fans is also making 'em sit up and take notice.

After the close of the football season, it should be an easy matter for Coach Harmon to pick out a first team that will make it mighty hot for any of the teams on the schedule.

WORLD COURT ADVOCATES SPEAK BEFORE STUDENTS

Mr. John Nevin Sayre of New York City, an authority on international relations and Miss Alice Hunt who has just returned from the World Court brought the problem of America's entrance into the World Court before Evansville college students this past week. Miss Hunt spoke only at a special chapel Tuesday, but Mr. Sayre spent several days at the college addressing history and public speaking class on this subject. He was also the special speaker at a joint meeting of the literary societies of the college Tuesday night.

A straw vote is to be taken on this question in most colleges before December 17 when it will be debated upon by the senate. Evansville college will probably participate in this straw vote.

SOPHOMORES HOLD PEPPY SKATING PARTY AT Y. W.

The sophomore class brought some of their pep and enthusiasm from the football game to the skating party in the Y. W. C. A. gym Saturday, November 14. Even the chaperones were very adept in the art of roller skating although some thoughtful sophs followed Dr. Strickler around with a mat. Cocoa and sandwiches were served after about two hours of skating and short speeches were given by Dr. Strickler, Prof. Robinson, and John Feigel, who were in charge of the affair.

SENIORS' RED AND BLUE SWEATERS HAVE ARRIVED

"And lo, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." So say the members of the class of '26, as they parade collectively and singly about the building in their brilliant sweaters of red and blue. The seniors surprised the whole school when and I knocked him down and ran. they filed into chapel one morning last week, decked out in the dazzling sweaters. For several days the seniors had worn bafflingly mysterious looks, but these were fully explained when they blossomed forth in their distinguishing raiment. The sweaters were ordered from McCane's sport shop.

JORDAN CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Jordan Science club will hold its regular meeting in the Zoology classroom Monday morning at 9:05. The following program will be presented: "A Study of Island People" by Helen Becker, "The Movements Of The People" by Florence Hovey, and "International Trade" by Lela Teamer.

Dean DeLong left yesterday for Bloomington where she will represent Evansville college at the dedication of Memorial Hall a new women's dormitory there. Miss Louise Vickery and Miss Adelia Vickery accompanied her.

S. G. A. WILL GIVE $5 PRIZE FOR SCHOOL SONG

At the November 11 meeting of the student government association Pres. McDaniel announced the appointment of Mr. Jesse Boren as chairman of the student decorum committee. This office has been recently left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Lawrence Page.

A plan was also submitted and accepted whereby the association will offer a prize for the best school song composed by a member or members of the student body. The prize is to be five dollars to be given to the individual, or publicity in the "LinC" to be given to the group or society submitting the winning song.

TO I. U. HOMECOMING

Several students from here including Esther Reitz, Marian McCutchan, and Martha Covert, will attend the Homecoming game between Indiana and Purdue at Indiana university.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville Indiana.

CONGRATULATIONS! MISS MINDER

Congratulations are certainly due to Miss Hilda Minder, new head of the oral English department, for her admirable pep and enthusiasm in championing dramatics in Evansville college.

Miss Minder comes from Ohio Wesleyan university, where she obtained her training in dramatics, and to use the common vernacular, she surely "knows her stuff" when it comes to dramatics.

She has been influential in the reorganization of the Thespian Dramatic club this year. Heretofore, the Thespians have been one of the most inactive of all student organizations, but now the students as well as the citizens of Evansville may expect big things done in a big way from this reorganized and rejuvenated society. Miss Minder claims that she has some exceptional talent to work with and we are sure that with her expert coaching, nothing but a finished production will ever be presented.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS THE FROWN.

The latest way girls test their beauty is to drive down Lincoln Ave. at the rate of fifty-five miles per, and then see if they have to argue with the motor cop before they get away O. K.

Traffic conditions are causing trouble at I. U. and at Butler college as well as at Evansville. Indiana university has traffic cops who bawl out students and absent-minded profs who park in the wrong places. Next thing E. C. will be having them.

Birds do not necessarily breath foul air.

Every man thinks he can cure a cold or raise a family till he gets one of his own.

One good thing about going to football dances is that you can always get a new overcoat.

JOKES

In Zoology class, animals and plants were being discussed.

Dr. Bigney: "What is the difference between animals and plants?"

Miss Swazy: "Animals can move and plants can't."

Mr. Volderauer: "Well, some people have paralysis but that doesn't make plants."

"There's something in it," said the Freshman as they threw him into the bath tub.

"I fail to get you," said the Count as the pretty heiress rejected him.

Those Wonderful Correspondence Schools

"What," the professor asked, "are you passing papers from one to another?"

"Sure," the Freshman replied, "I thought this was a correspondence school."

Give a sigh for the dumb guy who read the history of "Red" Grange when Professor Regier gave an assignment for the study of the Grange.

Have you heard of the fellow who followed Richard, the Lion-hearted, in battle, taking two extra horses for emergencies. He had heard of the King who said, "A horse, a horse; my kingdom for a horse."

Mother: "Helena, dear, you'd better not go to the dance, your rubbers leak."

Helena: "That's all right, I have pumps inside them."

Economics

Overhead Expenses.....Hair Pins
Upkeep .....Belts
Improvement Taxes....Powder & Rouge
Internal Revenue.....Malted Milk
Protective Tariff.....Cold Cream

"I'd like to buy a petticoat,"
She said to the man at the door.
"Well, you'll have to take the elevator,"
Antiques are on the third floor!"

Frosh: "Can't you help a cripple?"

Soph: "Sure, how are you crippled?"

Frosh (pocketing quarter): "Financially."

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Then I found myself back in Mud-Holia. How things had changed in the short time I had been gone. The stars were shining brighter than ever before and they just went 'round and 'round in a big circle until it made me dizzy. I saw Mom and Pap and Susie and my plow go sailing by like angels. Then I began to hear a voice. I opened my eyes and a big, fat, ugly man with glasses spoke to me.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "the Y. M. C. A. secretary informed me that a prospective student of Evansville College was brought here following an accident about an hour ago. They tell me that you are the man. Is that so?"

I didn't quite know what he meant but his voice sounded kind so I sez, "Yes, sir." So he went on, "My name is Hughes; I am president of the college. The doctor says that you will be up in a few days and I hope you will decide to enter college. We are out on Lincoln Avenue and when you are able, come out to my office and let me show you around." The he left and I was with a girl all alone in a pretty blue dress with a white apron and white cap. She seemed mighty nice but she got too fresh to suit me.

"Have you had a bath today?" she asked.

"Of course not, this is Thursday."

She smiled. She seemed to think she was kidding somebody. "When was the last time?" she asked.

I was ready with an answer this time. "Saturday." She seemed satisfied and I was glad she didn't ask me which Saturday. Then she asked me if I was hungry and I said I was always hungry but nobody seemed to care around there and I got nothing to eat that day.

Next morning I felt better and decided to get up and go see this Hughes man. Just as I was going out the door that little girl saw me and hollered, "Did the doctor say - - - - ?" But I was out the door before she finished.

It took me some time to find this Lincoln but I did it and walked a couple of miles east and finally I came to Evansville College. It was the biggest construction I had ever seen way back in the middle of a big pasture just like I had been told. It was red and had big domes and looked like some of the castles I had seen pictures of. There was a crowd of people walking around the meadow and no more'n I got in the gate a good lookin' little feller walks up to me and asks me how I was and what I was doing. I told him I was just a young feller come to get educated and he was well pleased.

Then an important thing happened. He confided in me and told me he was Rockefellow and said he would make me his partner and I would be rich too. I could hardly wait to tell the folks the good news and just then another man walked up and took Rockefellow by the arm and took him away. I turned to a smart looking man near and said, "Is that man really Rockefellow?" "No," he said, "I'm Rockefellow."

I didn't know who to believe. This seemed like Rockefellow's big house I had heard about instead of Evansville College. Just then a policeman looking feller walks up to me and says, "Come on, it is time to go inside." But I hadn't fully decided to go to college yet and so I pulled away from him. He began to get rough and I knocked him down and ran.

(To be continued)

In freshman English class—Greek Lyn: "Gee, my hands are rough."

Frank Lang: "I've a good remedy for chapped hands and face."

Greek: 'What's that?"

Frank: "Melba."

Joe: "Why do you call your car pyorrhea?"

Thelma: "Because four out of every five have one."

Herman: "John, how do you get so many girls?"

John: "I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

LaVerne: "You are walking more erectly than ever, dear fellow."

Bob: "Yes, old man, I'm in straightened circumstances."

This was probably a rising young poet after the Hanover game:

Lives of football men remind us
How they write their names in blood,
And departing, leave behind them,
Half their faces in the mud.

"Have you heard of Prexy's latest stunt?"

"No; what?"

"His wife sent him after a pair of spectacles and he brought home a couple of lamp shades."

Salesman: "Here's a very nice automatic pistol. It shoots eight times."

Fair lady: "Say, what do you think I am, a polygamist?"

"Hello, Charlie, going for a holiday?"

"Nope, just got back."

"Feel any change?"

"Not a beastly penny, never saw the governor so hard up."

SAFE SINCE 1851

73 Years of Safety!

THIS MEANS SOMETHING TO YOU

Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company and its predecessors have rendered a faithful, prospering public service since 1851 — and in so doing, have established a perfect record as a safe, profitable investment paying you an assured, tax-free income.

LET YOUR SAVINGS EARN YOU

7.37%

TAX FREE HERE
(THE COMPANY PAYS THE TAXES)

Southern Indiana Gas & Electric
PREFERRED SHARES
CASH DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY
"Ask our Employees"
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
for
Home Cooking

FARMER'S DAIRY CO.
Distributors of Pasteurized
MILK, CREAM and BUTTER
SUPERIOR ICE CREAM
Phone 5827

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

The Oaks Yield To E. C. Squad; Fifth Straight

A recovered fumble and an injury to Russ Garrett, their star punter were the only things that prevented the Pioneers from "whitewashing" Oakland City at Enlow field last Saturday. Consequently the Splitters had to be content with a 28-6 victory.

The final quarter of the game created the most excitement. It was then, that Blackburn, Oakland City's left tackle, scooped up a fumble and ran the length of the field for their only touchdown. It was then, also, that several of the gridders were injured. Garrett broke the small bone of his left leg in one of the pileups. Turner and Pinnick, of the Oaks, were also injured. The former was knocked unconscious, and the latter sustained a broken collar bone.

The game started in whirlwind fashion. Hardly had the starting whistle blown when a recovered fumble after the kickoff, brought the Pioneers within scoring distance. Two or three successful runs, shoved the oval over for the first touchdown.

During the remainder of the first half, the Purple backs smashed through the opposing line, and around their end for large gains, practically at will. When the smoke of this half had blown over, the Splitters had scored three touchdowns, Rea kicking goal each time.

At the beginning of the second half Coach Harmon, seeing how the game was going, began to shove in his substitutes. The Oaks seemed to be getting their second wind, and opened an aerial attack which was partially successful.

But it was at the beginning of the final quarter when the unexpected happened. The Pioneers had again worked the ball down to Oakland City's 25-yard line, when one of the backs fumbled, and Blackburn of the Oaks scooped it up and raced the length of the field for their only marker.

Following this unexpected turn, tackling became unusually hard and furious. Pile-ups were frequent. The Purple again succeeded in taking the ball to the Oaks' 20-yard line by successive line plunges of Volderauer, Bakewell and Garrett.

Thereupon, injuries came thick and fast. After a beautiful run around left end for ten yards, Russ Garrett received his injury, and was replaced by Carey.

The Pioneers again fumbled on the next play and Pinnick, almost duplicating Blackburn's feat, scooped up the ball and raced up the field. But the fleet-footed Carey brought him down on the 15-yard line. The sudden jar of the tackle broke Pinnick's collar bone.

From this juncture the ball seesawed back and forth until the final whistle.

Evansville (28)		Oakland City (7)
Feigel	L.E.	Tyree
Wager	L.T.	Blackburn
Lang	L.G.	Barton
Kern	C.	Keller
Willis	R.G.	Shurig
Roth	R.T.	Gudgel
T. Rea	R.E.	Patberg
R. Rea	Q.B.	Pinnick
Volderauer	L.H.	Coleman
Garrett	R.H.	Turner
Bakewell	F.B.	Smith

Officials: Referee—Davis, (Princeton U.). Umpire—Julius (Indiana). Head Linesman—Mayhugh (Princeton).

Subs: Evansville—Southern, Davis, Thomas, Garrett, Denbo, Reinke, Carey, Hilgedieck. Oakland City—Lemme, Hunt.

Time of Quarters: 15 minutes.

Touchdowns—Bakewell (2), Garrett, Volderauer, Blackburn. Points—T. Rea 4 points after touchdown.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Methods of Transportation

Transportation—the movement of goods and persons from place to place—can be carried on in a variety of ways. It can utilize as its pathways three of the so-called four elements, earth, air and water, while the fourth element, fire, is ordinarily present today in the production of whatever kind of motive power may be used in transportation.

The oldest and youngest kinds of transportation are, respectively, that carried on by water and that carried on by air. In between in point of age comes transportation by land, which today is by far the most widely used of the three.

Transportation by air is in its infancy. It is hampered at present not alone by its degree of danger but also by its inability to handle in volume the movement of either passengers or freight. The latter handicap is likely to be the more difficult of the two to overcome.

Transportation by natural waterways is almost as old as the human race. Because it utilizes a pathway prepared by nature, with practically no expense for construction or maintenance, it has always been an economical method of transportation, and in the earlier days of history it was the only practicable means of transportation for anything approaching a volume of traffic. The fact that practically all the important cities of the world have grown up at harbors or along watercourses is a testimonial to the important part that transportation by water has played in shaping the civilization of the human race.

Transportation by land, in anything approaching mass production, was first of all an offshoot of transportation by water. The public highways of earlier days and the first railroads were built to link the important cities which water transportation had developed or to bring in to the ports and to carry from them the goods produced or needed by the interior. Gradually this condition was overcome as large populations proved the possibility of existence in the interior, and today we have vast territories and millions of people—particularly in the United States—dependent entirely upon the transportation they receive by land.

The principal means of transportation by land today is the railroad, which utilizes the principle of the rolling wheel upon a way or path made smooth in advance. Its only formidable competitors are the motor vehicle on the public highways and the steamboat or barge upon the interior waterways—both the beneficiaries of routes paid for or maintained by public funds. The railroad is the one truly national system of the three. It provides long distance transportation in large volume, which the motor vehicle ordinarily cannot do, and it reaches all parts of our country, not merely those parts adjacent to natural or artificial waterways. As a complete, unified method of transportation, it does far more for our people than any other one kind of transportation can possibly do, and we should be very careful that when we seek to develop these other means of transportation we do so to supplement—not to supplant—our railroads.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 16, 1925.

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

Main and Fifth.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

Pioneers Are Tied For Top In Conference

Saturday's win over Oakland City not only made it five straight for the Pioneer gridders, but tied them with Central Normal for first place in the Indiana Conference standings. Both Evansville College and Central Normal have succeeded in winning three inter-conference games and losing none. Wabash Butler and I. U. also have a clean slate, but the two first mentioned have one or more tie games to their names. Indiana University has won all of her inter-conference games, but has only played two.

Even though this record may not mean so much to the Pioneers so far as comparative strength with the bigger conference teams is concerned, yet three victories without a defeat is not to be sneered at. This record should make it easy for Coach Harmon to get games with some better teams for the coming seasons, such as Earlham, Butler, and Wabash.

Tomorrow's game with Kentucky Normal of Bowling Green will wind up the season. Last year the Kentuckians easily outclassed the Splitters and defeated them here to the tune of 35-0.

Dope points to a more closely contested game for tomorrow. Louisville beat the Normalites earlier in the season 6-0. As the Pioneers were only defeated 20-0 by the Normalites, dope would be only fourteen points in favor of the latter.

Another full week of practise has put the Splitters in pretty good condition for what will probably be their hardest game, excepting the Louisville scrap. With the exception of Dunville and Garrett, the huskies are in first class condition. Dunville is still out because of his bruised leg. Garrett, of course, will also be missing from the Pioneer ranks.

The services of the star punter will be missed very much in the last game. Russ deserves a lot of credit for the present standing of the Pioneers, having done some mighty fine and consistent punting. Volderauer or "Tails" Rea will probably do the booting for the Splitters tomorrow.

The conference standing thus far is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent.
Evansville	3	0	0	1.000
Central Normal	3	0	0	1.000
Wabash	3	0	1	1.000
Butler	3	0	2	1.000
Indiana U.	2	0	0	1.000
Purdue	3	1	0	.750
Earlham	3	1	0	.750
Franklin	4	3	0	.571
DePauw	2	2	1	.500
Indiana Central	3	3	0	.500

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8th & MAIN

Rose W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

GRID GRINDINGS

By "SANDY"

Having been outclassed by the Purple in basketball and baseball heretofore, the "Sturdy Oaks" finally fell before the grid-axe of the Pioneers.

Turner and Pinnick fell a little too hard. Both are on the hospital list as a result.

Just about two minutes and Garrett was over the line for the first Pioneer touchdown.

Sad to say, this was destined to be Russ' last touchdown for this season. We are expecting great things from him again next year, however.

The Oaks fought desperately and cautiously, but in vain. They took advantage of two fumbles, and did not lose a yard for penalizations.

The one pass that the Splitters completed was a lucky bounce off the back of one of the Oaks, from whence it was coaxed into the waiting arms of John Volderauer and was taken by this gentleman for a walk of twelve yards.

Shortly after entering the game in the last quarter, Carey had a chance to live up to his "rep" as a "speed-demon" when he chased Pinnick to the 20-yard line and there brought him down from the rear.

The last part of the game developed into a regular free for all tustle with the Pioneers having a little the best of it.

We wonder why John Dunville called for Esther Rietz when he was coming out of the anesthetic's influence at the hospital?

Next Saturday the Pioneers wind up the football season at Bowling Green, Kentucky. Let's hope they even up things for last year's defeat.

State Normal	1	3	0	.250
Muncie Normal	1	4	0	.200
Hanover	1	4	0	.200
Manchester	0	3	0	.000
Oakland City	0	3	0	.000
Rose Poly	0	5	0	.000

Select your Holiday Gift for the Young Lady from our line of standard makes of Wrist Watches

$10.00 and Up.

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

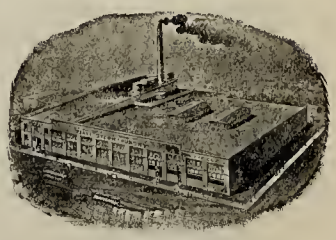
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, November 27, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 10

CITY WELCOMES S-W INDIANA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Two-Session Plan For Summer School Is Made

Plans for summer school are already taking form and will be completed soon, according to announcement of Professor A. B. Cope, head of the education department. It will be the time of the summer school this year more than ever before to adjust itself to the desires of teachers in the vicinity, and to offer whatever a sufficient number of teachers wish to have.

The summer term will be organized into two complete and separate sessions of five weeks each, with school six days a week. Each session will be complete in itself and a given unit of work may be taken and completed in the five-weeks period.

Session Opens June 9

Wednesday, June 9, is the opening date of the summer term. The second session will begin July 14.

Among the offerings will be the following:

First year elementary work—children's literature, primary projects, primitive people and pioneer life, and drawing and hand work.

Second year elementary — all courses leading to the license.

High school teachers—all required courses in education.

Elementary and high school principals, and superintendents—a number of courses leading to these licences.

In addition the usual academic subjects will be offered according to demand indicated.

No Mid-Spring Term

The department of education faculty will be supplemented by a number of leading teachers in the public school field and also by professors from other institutions. A major portion of the regular college professors will be available during the summer term.

Departing from past custom, there will be no mid-spring term enrollment this year.

Negotiations are under way to bring to Evansville college a number of special lecturers on education who are of national repute, but definite announcement cannot be made at this time.

During the winter the college expects to make it possible for all teachers in southwestern Indiana to indicate what, if any, courses they would like to have next summer. On the basis of this vote, definite announcement will be made.

TEACHERS!

Before going to do your shopping consult The Crescent Advertisers. You will find them reliable and courteous. Only the very best advertising appears in the columns of The Crescent. The presence of an "ad" in this paper is a guarantee of square dealing on the part of the firm. Buy from our advertisers while in Evansville.

FIRE 'NEVERYTHING At GIRLS' DORMITORY

Fire!!!! Fire!!!!

Thrills and heart failure . . . the girls' dormitory was on fire. Boys coming to breakfast were the heroes of the hour. The fire department was called, twice, in fact. In the meantime the bucket brigade was formed, and functioned admirably even though the workers did have to put the water on the very top of the roof.

"The fire department must have taken the street car," Lottie Jenkins shouted in desperation as she thought of her precious possessions in possible danger. Just at that moment the big truck arrived, but by that time the three sparks on the roof had been annihilated and everyone was peacefully eating breakfast preparatory to a hard Monday.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC IS POPULAR COURSE

Eleven students are enrolled in the course in public school music, a new course added to the college this fall. Miss Mary Clements of Mt. Vernon is a senior in the high school teachers' course. Miss Cathleen Tichenor, Miss Alice Swope, and Miss Margaret Steffine are in the second year of the two-year course for elementary music teachers. Robert Dunville and Ludson Morris are enrolled in the high school course, and Mabel Ashley, Geraldine Kifer, Katherine Sirkle, Margaret Finke, and Arthur Neu are taking the first year of the two-year course.

PHILO PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Philoneikean literary society will have a wiener roast Saturday night, Nov. 28. Through the courtesy of Fletcher Williams, a vacant house, which Dr. Royster has used as a summer home for the past few years, has been secured for the party. It is located on the Ohio river about two miles from Newburgh. The arrangements have been made by the social committee and the Philos are expecting one of the snappiest social events of the year.

The faculty members and their wives will chaperone.

PROFESSOR COPE WORKS ON EDUCATION SURVEYS

Professor A. B. Cope, head of the department of education, is participating in two nation-wide surveys on educational problems. One is conducted by the U. S. bureau of education on causes of failures in colleges and normal schools. The other is being conducted by the Commonwealth Fund, an educational research association. It is the purpose of this survey to gather information concerning elementary education in the United States.

E. C. NOW EXPERIENCING BEST YEAR OF ITS LIFE

Evansville College, now "going on" its seventh year, is experiencing the best year of her history, according to President A. F. Hughes, who has each year made a careful study of conditions in the college. To begin with, the enrollment is larger than at any time in her history—this in the face of the fact that many colleges and universities showed a decrease this year. There are 410 students on the campus. About half of them are from Evansville.

"Better Students Each Year"

"Without any disrespect to our former students", said President Hughes recently, "I must say that we are getting finer students every year. Every year a larger number of the type of students who formerly went away to college are electing to come to Evansville college. The morale of the student body is finer than it has ever been before."

The unusual success of the athletic teams, especially of the basketball team last season and the football team this fall, has done much to keep spirit at a high point.

Many Engineers

This year for the first time enrollment in the department of engineering went over the hundred mark. This department draws students from a great distance owing to the fact that they can work their way through school. The department is conducted on the part-time principle. The students attend college three weeks and then work in some Evansville industry for three weeks. The purpose is for the students to get practical experience and at the same time earn enough to pay their way through college.

DEBATORS HAVE SCHEDULED SOME BIG SCHOOLS

Debaters are coming in for their laurels this year, according to Miss Hilda Minder, debating coach. She has recently completed negotiations with the University of Wyoming for a debate on the child labor question, scheduled to take place sometime in January. It is indicated that there will also be a forensic contest with the University of Pittsburg, the subject and date will be announced later.

Evansville college is a member of the state debating league and will probably meet several Indiana schools in addition to the contests scheduled with Wyoming and Pittsburg.

J. E. Morelock, Margaret E. Miller, Dorothy Welborn, and Hubert Kockritz participated in a debate on the World Court plan, last Tuesday in chapel. The debate was planned as a part of the campaign being staged to educate the students to the possibilities and feasibility of the World Court.

Evansville College Open For Visitors Friday And Saturday

Evansville is today host to 1500 or more members of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association in their annual meeting in Evansville at Central high school.

To all, Evansville College extends a cordial welcome. To the ever-increasing number of teachers who have at some time studied in Evansville College she extends sincere greetings.

The annual Evansville College luncheon at noon today (Friday) will be an opportunity for all alumni and former students of the college to meet together for a few minutes. The luncheon will be held promptly at 12:15 o'clock in Central high school cafeteria. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago will be the chief speaker.

Visitors Welcomed

Oakland City alumni and former students will lunch together at the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon.

Evansville College will be open for visitors Friday and Saturday. The school can be reached by driving out Lincoln Avenue, or by taking the Bellemeade car. Norman avenue is the stop.

Addresses by Bishop Hughes, Miss Ada Ward, and Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, will be the more important items in the program this morning. There will be music by Miss Dearing of Oakland City, and by the Frederick Douglass high school glee clubs. The nominating committee will be elected this morning also. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock, with early adjournment for sectional meetings.

For the convenience of teachers the places and chairmen of sectional meetings are given below: All sectional meetings are Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Sectional Meetings

Superintendents and trustees, Room 135. Mr. G. E. Behrens.

High school section, Room 201. J. M. Burdette.

Grammar and Intermediate section, auditorium. E. M. Lenon.

Primary and Kindergarten section, Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Miss Sanders.

History section, Room 151. Miss Beatrice Jones.

Classical Section, Room 289. Mrs. Hortense Heuring.

Fine Arts section, Room 233. Edna Lawry.

Practical Arts section, Room 217. A. H. Fenneman.

Physical Arts section, Room 125. Dewey Grant.

Commerce and Economics section, Room 228. St. John Wilton.

Professor J. B. Watkins, head of the department of business administration in Evansville College, will speak at the Commerce and Economics section on "Vitalizing Economics in the High School". The Latin club of Evansville College will furnish music for the Classical section meeting.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent" Evansville College, Evansville Indiana.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Education—just what does it mean? In a recent discussion, it was brought to our attention that, though education was compulsory in this country and a certain amount of book knowledge was required of every child, there were comparatively few among the present generation who were really being educated.

Have you ever been in a group of young people and found that it is practically impossible to bring up a really serious subject for discussion and have it really discussed? Most of the young people think you are a "stick" trying to be "high-hat."

When you come to think of it, this is a rather serious proposition. The young people of today do not in general know how to think. Perhaps it would be better to say that they do not want to take time to think. But tomorrow, when they are the men and women of the world, they will have to think, or leave the world in the hands of the few who will think. What's to be done about it?

Well, we are only a small unit in a great world, but here is our suggestion for our unit at least. We have classes in which ability to read books and remember what they say is all that is required. We have classes in which a little discussion is permitted. But we have no class in which the students are permitted to bring up for discussion subjects which are of interest to them and to the world in general, and which really permit them to think. Why not have a class on this order?

This is our idea of "education"—that students be allowed, even made, to think for themselves, and that world and civic problems be kept constantly before the minds of the students. (This applies to high school as well as, or almost more than to college students.) The whole world is passing through a time of crisis. It is high time to put on the thinking-cap.

The University of Arizona Bachelor club has 260 members. If a member takes a girl out, he has to wear a Mother Hubbard on the campus for a whole day.

THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving, one of the loveliest seasons of the year, is here. Thanksgiving with all of its bright and happy cheerfulness, with that something inside of one that seems to be pounding at one's heart for expression.

That something is the joy and gratitude we feel for all the wonderful things that are ours as a nation and as individuals. It is a feeling of benevolence and peace toward all the world. The World Court with America in it seems the logical, the only thing conceivable.

A spirit of brotherhood pervades the campus. One feels like asking everyone he sees if Evansville College isn't a wonderful place in which to be and if he is not thankful that he is here; if he is not thankful for his parents, his religion, in this day of incredulity. One feels like asking him if he is not thankful for being alive in this particular part of the twentieth century when every sort of progress is being made.

And each one feels like shouting, "I am."

SOCIETY

The Castalian literary society entertained the football squad of '25 with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, November 24. After dinner had been served a short program was given consisting of a toast by Helena Weil, president of the Castalians, followed by a talk by Captain Roth, Marian Huck played "Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses" and "Moonlight and Roses". Following the music Coach Harmon gave a short talk.

Alice Stevens entertained at her home Wednesday night with an informal party. Those present were Gladys Brown, Flora Poeline, June Barclay, Grace V. Cole, with A. E. Dickens, E. Morris, J. Morelock, L. McBride, and R. Propheter.

Marian Welborn and Dorothy Welborn drove to Bloomington with Mr. and Mrs. Marsh for the Indiana-Purdue game, Saturday.

Paul Mason and Charles Ford hoboed to Princeton Saturday to see the Central-Princeton game.

Ed Denzer, who attended Evansville college last year and is now a student at Indiana university, will be at home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Time Will Tell

Jane will not pet,
Jane will not squeeze,
Her skirt comes yards below her knees;
Jane's not to blame—
For no one taught her,
Our poor little Jane is the parson's daughter.

In the Trig class, a rather difficult problem was being solved. The professor drew the figure on the blackboard and explained the problem again and again.

Finally he said: "Now watch the blackboard and I'll run through it again."

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

I was locked up in a little room and kept there until about noon and then one of my captors came in and told me they had made a mistake and were very sorry; so they turned me out to save giving me dinner. He told me that I, too, had made a mistake and had not come to Evansville college at all, but a place called Woodmere. He told me how to get to the college but I was really sorry to leave such a pretty place just when they were all sitting down to dinner.

I found the real college in short order this time and, gee whiz, it was the finest building I had ever seen. I walked around behind the building and found the stable. It was a big place, too, and had a wooden floor, but there were no stalls in it. As I stood there a boy with a straw hat and a silly grin came up to me and sez, "Hello there, aren't you Smith? My name is Wyttenbach. I am working here this summer. You can get a job too if you are a good athlete.

"Come on over and meet the fellows working on the track. The one over there with the big nose and crooked arm is Wager. He made center on the Wabash Valley team last year and could have played with Chicago this year but decided to come to Evansville college. There is Southern over there with those two mules. Southern is the one with the hat. The big, ugly fellow with the shaved head and whiskers is T. Rea. We call him Tarzan because he looks like an ape. He just got back from Tennessee, and I think they used him as evidence in the Evolution trial. The fellow in the green shirt is Gowdy. He brings a cushion with him to work. He says he is tired but he has never done anything to make him tired. He must have been born tired and has not had time to rest up."

I stood there a while and watched the fellers work. They were all driving just plain old mules but they had a new name for them—they called them Photos. One team that was stupid and stubborn they called Dean and Prexy."

Gee, it was great to meet all these fellows. They were the most important men in the school—they told me so. But they were a queer looking bunch, only half dressed and very poor at driving mules. Maybe a college education didn't do a fellow so much good after all. I decided right now, though, that I was going to be an athlete, too, and if what they were doing was the sport called track, I would be the best track man of the school.

Just then I heard a whistle—someone yelled "quittin' time" and I was standing there all by myself.

(To be continued)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH

The department of education is showing a healthy and steady growth. This year more than 100 students are taking courses leading to teachers' licenses. Work is being given for primary, intermediate-grammar, rural, home economics, public school music, and high school teachers.

The education staff consists of Professor A. B. Cope, head of the department, Associate Professor H. L. Humke, and Miss Dora States, primary instructor. Professors Cope and Humke have been with the college a number of years. Miss States came to the college this fall after several years of splendid work in Ohio Normal schools.

VICTORY

THREE DAYS--THURS., FRI., SAT.

3 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 3

ROYAL VENETIAN FIVE
IN
SINGING AND MUSIC
EXQUISITE COSTUMES AND SCENERY

PERCY MOORE IN WHEN DO WE EAT

ROBERTS FOUR IN European Novelty Sensation

OVERTURE *PATHE NEWS* *COMEDY*

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

FOOTBALL SQUAD FEASTS 'AND A GOOD TIME WAS--'

"Wonder who's giving a dance tonight," I thought as I passed the McCurdy Wednesday evening and saw the ball room all lit up. I cast my eye along the line of parked automobiles to see if I would recognize any.

I did. That "dust gray, used to be black" Ford coupe could belong to no one but Tails Rea. Beside it was what any E. C. student would recognize as Coach Harmon's limousine. But, for heaven's sake! who could claim that black beauty of a horse that stood beside it.

I was just debating whether or not to go inside when Frank Lang in chaps, spurs, n'ever'thin', brushed excitedly passed me, leapt on that beautiful horse and went clattering down the brick street. The debate was over and the decision declared in favor of entering.

In the center of that huge ball room (heaven knows why they selected that large place, I don't think any of them know) was a great table loaded down with the remains of the most wonderful thanksgiving dinner the McCurdy was capable of producing. At the head of it sat Coach and Esther. Esther had just turned to Coach and was saying, "Darlin', I wanna go for a ride, a big long ride, not a little bitsie one."

Just at this critical moment in the life of Coach and Esther a roar of laughter from the other end of the table claimed my attention. There sat John Dunville blushing furiously as the nurse beside him told all the things John had said as he came out from under the influence of the anaesthetic. Esther Reitz in her place between the two Johns (Dunville and Feigel) was also blushing most becomingly.

John Feigel seemed to be having a hard time. He wore a look on his classic features that seemed to say, 'real dinner, all right, but I wish I were with Marian." Vardine Russell nudged him just then to look at the happy beaming face of Charlie Willis. For awhile Charlie had forgotten his many troubles; had forgotten that it will take him twenty-four more years to finish his college course and that he has two notebooks due before the end of the quarter; had forgotten, under the spell of Vardine and his first real dinner since the beginning of the football season, that Micky and Mary were both far away.

Next to him sat Virginia Torbet who was with Wallace Kern. Wallace was gaily bedecked in Thomas' shoes, Wager's tie, Garrett's sweater, Duffy's pants and was impressively orating on Wallace Kern from Princeton (Indiana).

Just across the table from these sat Russel Garrett with his broken leg propped up on a chair and basking under the tender solicitudes of Margaret Finke. Tom Rea, better known as Tarzan, seated beside Margaret, had forgotten to shave (per usual, his brother said) in his rush to get to Boonville to bring back the little lady with the big blue eyes on his right, Marian Doane.

On the other side of Tom sat Frances Crisp who was devoting all her time to her escort, the quiet captain Roth. But Rusty Reinke was making up for this quietness on Roth's part by putting the table into hysterics with his side show exhibition of transporting peas from his plate to his mouth by means of his knife. Carey, to show that he couldn't and wouldn't be outdone, was duplicating Rusty's every move.

Charlie Zapp was laughingly telling Huck Eastwood all that had happened before he came. (Huck, as usual was late.) "Yeh," he went on, "Tails was toastmaster and he made us drink one to Springston to cheer him up because Inez Philips isn't here. Then, we drank another to Llewellyn for being the most faithful man out this year."

I looked around to see what Joe was doing just then—he was with Thelma Johns, that says enough.

John Volderauer had shoved his chair a trifle away from the table and was strumming on a banjo he had borrowed from a member of the orchestra. He was playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and had the dreamiest, faraway look in his eyes. They seemed to see all the way to Lake Geneva.

Johnny Wager was deep in conversation with Irene Nolan, a conversation that excluded those around them. But Clarence Southern, on the other side of Irene, didn't seem to mind. He was softly singing a song that sounded very much like "At the Eagle's ball, In the Eagle's hall—", but I couldn't understand the rest.

"What do you say to leaving?" Bob Davis stood up and addressed the assembly. He and his "date" seemed awfully anxious to go some place.

"Not until we have said grace," answered Tails as toastmaster. "Who will volunteer to say grace?"

Douglas Dixon rose lumberingly from his place at the foot of the table, drew some notes from the pocket of his lumberjacket and began, and kept going, and kept going—. At the beginning of the third page Thomas stealthily slipped out, dragging Martha Covert after him. One by one the rest left until at the beginning of the fifth page Frank Lang dashed up the stairs and almost into the room—he saw the state of affairs in time, however. He removed a person from under his arm—it proved to be "Mabel" —he had been all the way to Mesa, Arizona and back.

Dixon would have gone on forever, I fear, had he not been interrupted by a cry from the doorway, "Daddy, come on, let's go home." Daddy Bakewell immediately withdrew and so did I.

Saving Something!

Doctor: "We'd better have some X-rays taken before we do anything."

Mr. Tite: "Wouldn't it be cheaper if I told you what's the matter?"

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY VISIT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

The Evansville college committee which went to Antioch college, Nov. 18, to investigate the part-time plan was cordially received by the faculty there. The committee attended assembly, which corresponds to our chapel. This was in charge of the students, of whom there are 550. They then had luncheon with members of the faculty.

Six years' work is required for graduation from Antioch according to the part-time plan; and there are only fifteen students who do not work on that basis. The part-time method enables a college to double the number of its students, but it also calls for an increase in the faculty. Students at Antioch alternate five weeks' study with five weeks' employment in the surrounding cities—some as far away as Cleveland.

The E. C. committee enjoyed the day at Antioch very much; however, they will not have a meeting to talk over the results of their investigation until about Dec. 8.

PROFESSOR HUMKE TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Teachers may expect again this year a visit from Professor H. L. Humke of the department of education, who is giving a portion of his time to high school visitation. Professor Humke has already visited 26 high schools this fall. He reports an increasing interest in the college at Evansville.

BIGNEY CLUB TO MEET

The Bigney Geological club will hold its regular meeting in the zoological classroom on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The program will be "Marengo Cave," by Perry Streithof, "Mammoth Cave," by Adis Robbins, and "Carlsbad Cave in New Mexico," by Emerson Melton.

COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH $70,000 SAYS B. U. DEAN

According to a statistical report made by Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston university the cash value of a college education is $70,000.

Of forty-three graduates of 1924, who as freshmen were earning $20 or less a week, 13 had increased their salary on the average 68 percent, when they received their degree. One of the forty-three was earning six times his weekly salary as a freshman when he received his degree in 1924.

THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE KNOCK-KNEES, BOWLEGS, AND PIGEON TOES MAY BE THANKFUL NOW, FOR THE CHARLESTON REQUIRES THEM ALL.

The Campaign

R. D.: "Hubert has written a short story."

F. H.: "How do you know?"

R. D.: "He bought five dollars' worth of stamps today."

Head Coach, to limping hero: "Where did you get that game leg, —Charley horse?"

Varsity Man: "No, sir, Charleston horse."

Nearly every man is a believer in heredity until his son flunks in college.

About the only thing that will cure some fellows of the itch for office is to have to scratch for a living.—The Criterion.

Prof.: "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Student: "An Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending."

MANAGERS AND FRIENDS ENJOY FIRST BANQUET

The Business Administration club members, known as the Managers, had their lady friends as guests at their first banquet of the season at the college gym last Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. The program for the evening, following the dinner, included a violin solo by Hugh Hazelrig, accompanied by Professor Veh; a talk, "Optimism," by J. S. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; song by the Managers' quartet and a talk, "The Federal Reserve System," by B. S. Alnutt, vice-president of the National City bank.

HEREWITH WE SUBMIT OUR PRIZE POEM

Mr. Harold V. Streeter, reporter on the Courier staff, made a trip to Evansville college to interview the writer of this article. During the fracas, the interviewer was interviewed, or the "interviewer" became the "interviewee," and the following poem was unearthed. Mr. Streeter composed it while a senior at the University of Missouri, and as a result was demoted to the lower eighties in the place of a handsome ninety-six per cent for the semester's average in the poetry class.

LOVE'S MEDITATION

I remember, I remember,
As if it were yesterday
That we strolled together homeward
In the flowery month of May.

And again my bosom surges,
With a feeling now confessed,
I first felt when there beside her,
And her cheek to mine was pressed.

Now alone before the fire,
That blest cheek holds but the stain
Of a little tear that trickled
Down it all in vain, in vain.

Life is good to me no longer,
It is but a thief, a cheat;
For it took away her perfumed breath,
Her heart has ceased to beat.

Yet in smoke rings curled above,
I can see her even now;
Her big brown eyes lit with a smile,
—That dear old Holstein cow.

Students at Oxford University, England, are fined five dollars if caught attending a dance.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.

Milk, Butter and Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S

ICE CREAM AND SODAS

Delicious and Wholesome

Our Own Make

CANDIES

123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face

BRICK

Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.

See

Standard Brick Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of

Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS

REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

BOWLING GREEN DOWNS E. C. IN FINAL GAME

Scoring a touchdown against Bowling Green in the last few minutes of play, the Pioneers clearly displayed last Saturday the 'never-say-die" spirit which has characterized their playing all season. Although losing 14-6, they made a creditable showing against one of the best teams in Kentucky.

Southern in Form

Southern and Cahoon furnished the chief thrills of the afternoon. Both men were a constant menace on the offense, and repeatedly tore through the opposing defense for large gains.

The Pioneers played one of their best games of the season. Captain Roth, Lang, Wager and T. Rea were especially outstanding in the line. Besides the stellar work of Southern, "Tails" Rea and Bakewell were also fighting 'em to the last ditch.

Bowling Green's first touchdown came as the result of Cahoon's brilliant offense. The star back carried the ball 27 yards on three consecutive plays for the marker.

Davis Makes Touchdown

Normal scored again in the third quarter as the result of a passing attack opened by Killibrew and Winkenhoffer. A 20-yard pass netted the second touchdown.

Davis, who had substituted for Feigel in the last quarter, counted the Purple's touchdown and saved E. C. from a shutout. With only a few minutes to play in the final quarter, Southern passed to Davis for 25 yards, placing the pigskin on Normal's 10-yard line. Here the Splitters were penalized for holding, but Southern brought the ball back up to the 10-yard chalk with a 15-yard dash around right end.

"Tails" Rea then tossed another pass to Davis who stepped across the line for the touchdown. Rea failed to kick goal.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (6)		Ken. Normal (14)
Feigel	L.E.	Ward
Wager	L.T.	Hunt
Willis	L.G.	Meyers
Kern	C.	Throgmorton
Lang	R.G.	Terry
Roth	R.T.	Taylor
T. Rea	R.E.	Barnes
R. Rea	Q.B.	Wilkenhoffer
Thomas	L.H.	Killibrew
Southern	R.H.	McBride
Bakewell	F.B.	Cahoon

Touchdown: Cahoon, Killibrew, Davis. Try for point: Killibrew.

Officials: Referee, Bill Doak, Pittsburgh; Umpire, Petrie; head linesman, Peterson, Louisville.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN — Robt. W. Cameron & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

College Ends Its Best Grid Season

Saturday's game with Kentucky Normal of Bowling Green, wound up the most successful football season Evansville College has had since the introduction of this sport in 1923. Even though the Pioneers had to be satisfied with the short end of the score in their last game of the season, the defeat was by no means a disgrace. Dope previous to the game, gave the Normalites a 14-point preference. But after a grim battle, the Splitters managed to keep within one touchdown of one of the best teams in the South.

This was only the second defeat of the year. The first game, against Louisville was the other one. Then, also, did the Pioneers hold their opponents throughout most of the game. Only in the final quarter did the never-ending string of Louisville subs prove too much for the Purple.

Win Five Games

The remaining five games were all chalked up into the win column. Not only this, but the first four of these were shutouts.

In the first home game, played at Reitz stadium, the Pioneers easily smothered Bethel college from Russellville, Ky., by the score of 58-0. Then they journeyed to Terre Haute, where they shut out Rose Poly on a muddy field, 6-0. With the field in similar condition, the Splitters duplicated the Rose Poly score and shut out Hanover in the first E. C. homecoming game. The following Saturday they traveled to Charleston, Ill., where East Illinois Normal bowed to a 13-0 shutout. In the last home game of the season, Oakland City was easily defeated by the score of 28-7.

This year's team, however, built around a nucleus of seven letter men from the previous seasons, was very much superior to either of its predecessors. The team was considerably heavier than those of '23 and '24. Then too, the experience of the letter men was very evident in their playing.

E. C. is indeed lucky that not a one of this year's squad is to be lost to the school through graduation. They will all be eligible again next year. With this fact in view, we can rest assured that next year's team will certainly make things hum on grid-iron.

"Boys" a nice Parisian Ivory Toilet set in Blue, Orchid, Old Rose, Amber or Tortoise will make a beautiful Gift for Xmas

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

O·K BREAD

BEST BY TASTE

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--

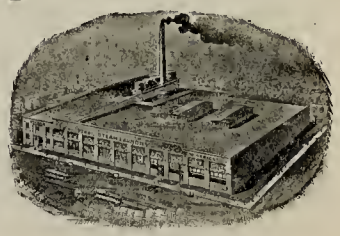
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY



Telephone 622

114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, December 4, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 11

Students For World Court

"ICEBOUND" TICKETS ARE SELLING FAST

Tickets for "Icebound" to be presented December 17th, the first of a series of plays to be given by the Thespian dramatic society, have already been placed on sale and from all indications won't last very long. It has been planned to give the play only once and this will enable only about 600 people to see it. Quite a case of the early bird catching the worm. Tickets are getting scarce!

STUDENTS AUTHORIZE CRESCENT INCREASE

A special meeting of the Student Government association was held after chapel, Monday, November 30. Herman Sander presented the matter of the deficit in the Crescent fund and the suggested enlargement of the paper to the association. The resolution which he presented and which was passed on favorably by a vote of the student body, reads as follows:

"Resolved that the Student Government Association authorize an increase of twenty-five cents per person, to be added to the tuition for the next two quarters. This sum is to be devoted to decreasing the deficit in the Crescent fund and at the same time to increase the size of the paper."

PHILOS HAVE PARTY DESPITE MUDDINESS

Regardless of the mud, which was of a sticky quality, and the difficulty of finding the house where it was to be held, the Philo party last Saturday night was a real, live party. The house was a vacant one on the banks of the Ohio near Newburgh and was made cozy by grate fires and candle light. The crowd met at the college and drove in a procession to the scene of the activities. About half the party got lost by the wayside and after wandering around in the cornfields for awhile finally got out of the mud long enough to find the place.

Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over the fires; apples and cocoa were also served. What was left was used for ammunition in a free-for-all battle. Games were played, the Charleston indulged in, and the party finally started on the homeward swim.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickler were the chaperones (the other two-thirds of the family isn't old enough for Philo parties yet but she will be someday.)

DO ATHLETICS PAY?

The gross income of the football season of 1924 in an Eastern university was $523.000. The average yearly salary of a full professor in the United States in the year of 1921-22, according to the Federal Bureau of Education, was $3,392. This university's games cost the American public as much as the full year's work of 154 full American professors.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING QUARTER

As it is the custom to elect new officers each quarter, the five literary societies of the college announce the following new officers, elected during the past week:

Photozeteans

President ..... Compton Capel
Vice-President ..... Joe Lewellen
Secretary ..... George Hoaf
Treasurer ..... Horace Harrison
Critic ..... Donald Paton
Prosecuting attorney ..... Fred Hulvershorn
Parliamentarian ..... Russel Simpson
Chaplain ..... Louis Wyttenbach
Sgt.-at-arms ..... Harold Huffine

Philoneikeans

President ..... John Feigel
Vice-President ..... Jesse Boren
Secretary ..... John Volderauer
Treasurer ..... Russel Springstun
Critic ..... Fletcher Williams
Prosecuting attorney ..... Charles Willis
Chaplain ..... Herman Sander
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Lawrence Page

Castalians

President ..... Anna L. Thrall
Vice-President ..... Esther Rietz
Secretary ..... Mae Nenneker
Treasurer ..... Margart Heseman
Critic ..... Ann Goeke
Prosecuting attorney ..... Virginia Torbet
Chaplain ..... Irene Nolen
Sgt.-at-arms ..... Helena Weil

Sigourneans

President ..... Helen Maier
Vice-President ..... Pauline George
Secretary ..... Helen Johnson
Treasurer ..... Helen Schnute
Prosecuting attorney ..... Helen Kramer
Chaplain ..... Lottie Jenkins
Sgt.-at-arms ..... Florence Hovey

Theta Sigmas

President ..... Mary Bedford
Vice-President ..... Mary L. Mueller
Secretary ..... Flora Poehlein
Treasurer ..... Fay Zopf
Critic ..... Emilie Thuman
Prosecuting attorney ..... Mildred Hampton
Chaplain ..... Margaret Simpson
Sgt.-at-arms ..... Gladys Brannon
Reporter ..... Lela Teamer

COLLEGE TRUSTEES TO HAVE MEETING

There is to be a meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville college at the college building Tuesday, December 8. The members of the board will attend a special chapel service Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. After the chapel and for the remainder of the day, the regular semi-annual meeting of th board will be held.

The students and faculty of the college extend their deepest sympathies to Marshall Miller, whose father recently died.

VOTE FOLLOWING DEBATE SHOWS LARGE MAJORITY FAVOR ENTRANCE

Following a debate by Dorothy Welborn, Hubert Kockritz, Margaret Miller, and J. E. Morelock on "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court as It Now Functions", a vote was taken to determine the sentiment of the student body. The results showed a large majority in favor of the immediate entrance of the United States into such a court.

The recent speeches and debates about the subject have been a part of a nation-wide effort to determine the people's will about the World Court, in order that the apparently petty political reasons of our representative's opposition to the court may be successfully refuted.

The results of the poll will be sent to Harvard university from which place they, together with the results of polls from colleges all over the country, will be sent to Washington.

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR WINTER QUARTER

While many of the courses to be offered next quarter are continuations of fall quarter courses; a great number of new subjects will be presented in the curriculum.

Practically all of the courses in elementary education will be new. In addition to these educational course changes, Professor Veh will offer a course called "The Organization and Administration of Religion" and another called "Practical Sociology." Miss Snyder will give a course in 'Home Management and Home Nursing", and Professor Watkins will present the new courses, "Economic Geography" and "Labor Management and Business Organization".

Courses will also be given in the teaching of English, science, home economics, and history in the high school, and special opportunity will be offered for work in debate under Miss Minder.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY SHOWN IN CHAPEL

Russel Springstun, Charles Claybon, and Flora Hanning, advanced chemistry students, ushered in the newly-acquired ultra-violet ray machine at chapel exercises last Monday morning. They spoke on "Vitamins", "Vitamin D", and "The Ultra-Violet Ray".

It was pointed out that vitamin "D" was essential in the food of children to keep them from developing rickets and like diseases. This element can be supplied synthetically by the ultra-violet rays. The machine will be used by the advanced students in their study of foods and the treatment of foods by the ray in order to supply the elusive vitamin "D".

Dr. Strickler demonstrated the use of the direct ray on children in curing and preventing rickets. Little Barbara Ellen Strickler was the dimpled subject of the demonstration.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS NINETEENTH MEET

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Southwestern Teacher's association was held Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, at Central high school. Lee Mullen, Cannelton, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. Music was furnished by Miss Mazo Dearing, daughter of President Dearing of Oakland City college, and by the chorus of the Frederick Douglass high school. The principal speakers were Bishop Hughes, President E. B. Bryan of Ohio State university, and Miss Ada Ward of London. The quality of the speeches equalled those of the state association. Much credit for the success of the convention is due to Charles F. Olmsted, principal of Central high school.

The business session of the association met last Friday and it was decided that the next meeting should be held at the same time as the state meeting. Officers elected for the next meeting are: President, E. J. Couts, superintendent of Pike County schools; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Anna Kriege, Boonville.

The third annual luncheon given by E. C. graduates, present students in connection with the association, was held at the Central high school cafeteria Friday noon. The Evansville college orchestra furnished music, and Hugh Hazelrigg played a violin solo. There were 141 present. President Bryan was the principal speaker, and Professor H. L. Humke was toastmaster. The room was decorated with college colors, and with flowers donated by the Blackman Floral company.

ERUPTION SEEN BY GEOLOGY CLASS

Students of Evansville college were unfortunate in that they did not get to witness the last days of Pompeii but the geology class came to the rescue and at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning furnished an eruption that rivals any that Vesuvius was ever accused of producing. A few minutes before the eruption the geology class and a few inquisitive students gathered at the east side of the building. All waited in suspense. Soon a rumbling was heard, smoke began to pour out of the crater; then an explosion, and lava was thrown out over the sides of the volcano while the crater continued to smoke as only volcanoes (and seniors) can smoke. Then it was all over; no city lay in ruins, no lives were lost. Yet those who saw it declared the volcano a huge success. Dr. Bigney and Aaron Junker received congratulations on the presentation and the volcanic crater was left lying on the campus.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The volcano was a mass of mud which had been allowed to harden and into which was poured sugar and potassium ternamganate. Onto this was poured sulphuric acid. The combination caused the volcano-like eruption.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POSTOFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)..... .50
BY THE MONTH..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF
HELENA WEIL, EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA, CITY EDITOR
JOHN MCCORMICK, MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER, SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE, JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL, SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL, BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY, CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED, SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville Indiana.

BUCK UP!

An editorial on the end of the quarter seemed so trite and so commonplace that we had decided not to express our views on the subject. But the other day we found a poem written by an E. C. student when he was a freshman in high school, that expresses the thought we would like to pass on to you.

BUCK UP—AND KEEP TO IT

I

When the last of the quarter comes, and you feel that you
Are going to flunk, and there's nothing to do
But let 'er ride, and keep right in it
Up to the very last struggling minute;—
And you do that thing, and you get you're credit,
Don't you feel lucky when you get it?

II

That's not always done, as a regular thing;
You generally fail when you've had your fling.
The whole year through, and you've wasted your time,
And haven't kept up with the rest of the line:
The easiest way, so I have found,
Is to keep near the head the whole year round.

—Ross Doyle.

RECOGNITION!

There is no longer a doubt in the minds of Indiana sport writers that Evansville college is "stepping out" in athletics. In his selection of all-state college teams, W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, places "Tails" Rea as the third best quarterback in the state. Southern and Feigel were also given honorable mention in their respective positions.

When one considers that this is only the third year of football in E. C., it is no small honor to have at least three men who can be classed with gridders from the best teams in the state such as Indiana, Notre Dame, etc.

An editorial in the Evansville Courier this week makes the following commendation: 'Convincing evidence that Evansville college, within the short space of two years, has made an impression in the realm of Indiana collegiate sports and is now demanding recognition on the part of the older and stronger colleges, is at hand. The record of the past two years supplies all the evidence needed."

SOCIETY

Irene Pelz and Mary Jane Bonham, students of Evansville college last year, have returned to Indiana university after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the city.

Charles Taylor spent the holidays in Hansen, Ky.

Paul Mason, John and Leland Feigel spent Thanksgiving day in Rockport with relatives.

Allwyn Thomas and Clarence Southern visited in Henderson and in Owensboro, Ky., during the holidays.

Miss Minder was the guest of friends in Indianapolis for Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Welborn spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Cynthiana.

Wesley and Maurice Abel visited friends in Owensville over the week-end.

Claude Gowdy, Don Willis and Doyle Gardner were in Vincennes during the holidays. From there Doyle went to Owensville to visit relatives.

T. Rea Jennings Cary, Margaret Simpson, Rosemary Doyle, and John Feigel went to Marjorie Yokel's for that long-promised candy party last Wednesday night. A wrestling match between Marjorie and John was the feature of the evening.

Geraldine Kifer went to her home in Owensville for the holidays. Martha Boren, a student of I. U., was her guest here Saturday.

The ex-kaiser of Germany thought that might makes right, consequently he is now "in Dutch".

Bed time story-teller at station B-U-G-S: "—and the wolves pounced on the poor little girl and ate her up! Good night, children, be sure to sleep well."

A dashing young half-back from Yale,
Once made all opposing lines fail;
But once out of school,
He played like a fool,
And now he can't even break jail.

Visit The
LINCOLN
SAVINGS
BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

"I thought I'd better follow the boys; so I went around to the front of the college and there were the boys walking across the campus. They went into a little store run by a man named Schmidt. I thought I'd better not go in 'cause I only had seven cents and I wanted to save that to ride on one of them there trolley cars . . . . . there ain't none of them in Mud Holia. Why, one of 'em would take up all the room on Main street at home."

So, pretending that he hadn't thought of following the boys, Deut walked on down toward the Bellemeade line. He didn't have to wait very long—just long enough to get well acquainted with a little black dog with long flappy ears and immense paws. Deuteronomy was really happy for the first time since he had left the old home burg.

But his happiness was shortlived because the motorman wouldn't let him take the pup with him on the car in spite of the insistance of both the dog and Deut. But his heart soared again—for a minute—when the motorman waved his hand at Deut's offer of money—but he waved it toward the fare box. Deut parted with six of his seven cents and took a seat. It wasn't very long until he was consumed with a desire to get out and see if that car really had rockers on it. And it wasn't very much longer before Deut found himself riding backward instead of forward. He sat on the edge of his seat and cheered the motorman on in his flight from that big car that was bearing down upon them.

"Gee, I'm glad you fooled 'im," Deut said, with eyes shining, when the motorman reached the point where the double tracks were laid. The other car took the other track and once more Deut and the motorman started toward town.

Deut got lonesome all alone there in the car and sauntered up to the motorman, "How's business?" he began.

'Fair. You from college?"

Deut threw out his chest, "Yep; freshman."

"Wonder if that fat, jolly little professor with the red cheeks and mustache will be there this year? He used to get on this car regular as clock work with a brief case that was almost as big as himself."

Deut assumed a knowing look and remained silent.

"Want to be a Philo or a Photo?" asked the motorman.

"A Photo! Say, do I look like a mule?"

The motorman was too bewildered to ask more as Deut got off the car at Fifth and Main.

"I hear you're going out to college this fall, Smith," Russell Simpson jovially pounded Deut on the back. It was the evening of the same day and Russell was eating at the Y. M. C. A.

"I'm Russell Simpson; 'Tails' Rea told me you were in town."

"Who's he?" Deut demanded. "Gee, what a funny name."

"Funny guy, too; you'll like him, though, when you get used to him. What's the trouble?" The last as he noticed Deut's embarassment.

"Say," he burst out, "do I look like a mule?"

"Goodnight no, why?"

"Somebody asked me today if I wanted to be a Photo. I don't know what that is, but it's what those boys out at college call those mules."

"They do! Are you sure they do?" Russell jumped up in his wrath. Then he realized what he was doing and sat down.

(To be continued)

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE
FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUN., DEC. 6
Syd Chaplin
in
"The MAN on the BOX"
3 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 3
Brownlee's Hickville Follies
THE HICKVILLE BAND---THE OPER'Y HOUSE SHEIKS---LOTSA FUN 'N EVERYTHING
FRANK JONES
MONOPEDE ENTERTAINER
Ricardo and Ashcroft
IN
THRILLS AND FRILLS
OVERTURE
PATHE NEWS
COMEDY

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.
BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK
11-13 MAIN ST.
EVANSVILLE, IND.

Basketball Card To Soon Be Full

The Pioneer basketball card is nearing completion, according to Coach Harmon. In addition to the eight home games previously scheduled, the Purple mentor has secured four road games with DePauw, St. Louis U., Louisville U., and Hanover. Coach Harmon stated that he is planning on playing about sixteen or eighteen games this year. He is trying to arrange several more games with teams such as Central Normal, and Indiana Central.

Whatever the remaining games of the schedule will be, the present program promises to be spicy enough to keep the Pioneers on their toes throughout the season. It is now only a little less than three weeks until the Purple quintette takes on its first opponent, DePauw, on the home floor. DePauw always has one of the best teams in the state, and has won the state championship five times out of the last six years. If the Pioneers succeed in winning this first game, it will give them a running start for the rest of the season.

Since the Thanksgiving vacation, Coach Harmon has been putting his men through a steady practise program. Many of them are fast developing into shape. The Rea brothers combination is just getting oiled up and is running smoothly, as usual. Others, including Harper, Gowdy, Gardner, W. Abel, Klein and "Abie" Willis, are also showing rare form.

Just who will fill the different positions is a question that even Coach Harmon cannot yet answer. There is at present a wealth of forwards, but the backguard and center positions are still open to consideration.

The net schedule to date is as follows:

Dec. 18—DePauw (here).
Dec. 26—Vanderbilt (here).
Dec. 31—Wabash (here).
Jan. 1—Wabash (here).
Jan. 12—DePauw (there).
Jan. 16—St. Louis (there).
Jan. 22—Louisville U. (here).
Feb. 6—Franklin (here).
Feb. 12—St. Louis U. (here).
Feb. 19—Hanover (there).
Feb. 20—Louisville U. (there).
Feb. 27—Hanover (here).

Englishman (eating a fish-cake for the first time): "I say, old chap, something has died in my biscuit."

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

ADVERSE CRITICISMS WILL WIN MONEY

Authors do not always welcome adverse criticism; but the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research is willing to pay for it. The new Pollak book, "Profits", presents a far-reaching criticism of the existing economic order, and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out, as soon as possible, the worst that can be said about their theories. Toward this end a prize of five thousand dollars is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts, before January 1, 1927. No one need buy the book in order to enter the contest, since the book may be had from any public library.

The authors are William Trufant Foster, formerly president of Reed college, and Waddill Catchings, a director of numerous industrial corporations.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works*: Man *thinks*

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

32-2DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY NEW YORK

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

IDEAL DAIRY CO.
Milk, Butter and Ice Cream
Phone Lincoln 100

HERMANN'S
ICE CREAM AND SODAS
Delicious and Wholesome
Our Own Make
CANDIES
123 MAIN ST.

Rugby Texture Shale Face
BRICK
Are given preference by Architects and Experienced Builders.
See
Standard Brick Mfg. Co.
Fourth and Vine Sts.

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards
208 South Second Street

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

Clarence Southern Chosen Captain of '26 Grid Squad

Pioneer football prospects for next year were considerably boosted when Clarence Southern was elected captain of the Purple eleven of '26, at the annual football banquet given by the Castalian literary society last week.

Southern is one of the outstanding half-backs, not only in and around Evansvilel, but in this part of the state. His consistent playing has been noticed and admired wherever he has performed. Throughout practically the whole season he was suffering from either a "charley horse" or a sprained ankle, which slowed him up somewhat, but in spite of these injuries, his terrific end runs and spectacular line drives were one of the main factors in the effective Pioneer offensive.

Clarence is well deserving of the honor bestowed upon him by his teammates. His knowledge of football as well as his constant spirit of enthusiasm and good humor should make him very capable in his new position.

Southern started his football career at Central high school, where he distinguished himself as one of the best backs in the state. After graduation he attended Ohio State university. Here he played on the freshman team in '22 and made the varsity in '23.

He came to E. C. in '24 but too late for football; in fact the baseball season had just started. He offered his services as pitcher on the Purple nine. This year his all-round good record won for him the honor of captain of next year's eleven.

This year's record of the team should make the captaincy of next year's no small honor. Not a single first team letter man will be lost to the college through graduation.

Much of the credit for the remarkable showing of the team this year should go to Coach Harmon. Under his able tutelage, E. C. football has evolved considerably since the inauguration of the sport in 1923. That year the Pioneers won 3 out of 7 scheduled games. Last year the Pioneers succeeded in taking 4 out of 9 scheduled games. Although this number of wins was not much greater, yet a stiffer schedule of games showed considerable improvement over the first year.

At the initial practise call Coach Harmon was faced by a squad of about 35 men. This number was sifted down to about 20 huskies who have faithfully stood the strain and hard knocks of the victorious season.

The big factor on the Scrappin' Pioneer eleven this year, however, was Captain Roth and his fighting linemen. These men, although they did not always get into the newspaper headlines, covered themselves with glory. Had it not been for this "stone-wall" line, the backfield would not have made the wonderful showing they did.

Last but not least come a quintette of men who faithfully came out to every practise and willingly offered their services as subs and practice "cannon-fodder." Among this number are Denbo, Carey, Reinke, Hilgerdieck, Llewelyn, Zapp and Dixon. Even though they may not all receive a letter this year, they were a necessary factor in the season's success.

ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR R. M. VEH IS PUBLISHED

An article on "Picturized Music" by Professor Raymond M. Veh of the college, appears in the current number of the Century Church bulletin.

The Charleston, they say, is a dance,
But to me it seems more like a trance,
For the Frisco earthquake,
Made fewer things shake,
Than this loose-jointed new-fangled prance.

He: "Is that a Wrigley vanity you have there?"
She (powdering her nose): "Why, Wrigley?"
He: "After every meal."

He: "Studied all about equilibrium in my class today."
She: "What's that?"
He (kissing her): "That kiss is a demonstration of it."
She: "How's that?"
He: "Well, you see it's this way. When I kissed your cheek, my lips offered a force against said cheek which in turn offered a resistant compression stress equal to the force in my lips. Since the two forces are equal, the kiss stands still and thus provides 'equilibrium'."

Teacher: "Jack, use 'deficiency' in a sentence."
Stude: "Catch de fish en see 'em wiggle."

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

Just to remind you that the
HALLMARK STORE
is the store for
Collegians
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Popular Priced
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main St.

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

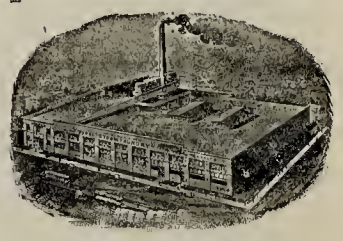
THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

'O·K' BREAD
BEST BY TASTE
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

PEARL STEAM LAUNDRY

Telephone 622
114-128 Second Ave.

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Morris Plan *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, December 11, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 12

THESPIAN PLAY DECEMBER 17

Investigate Southern Ineligibility Protest

Since the Rose Poly football game at Terre Haute, at which time the eligibility of Clarence Southern was protested by Rose Poly officials, there has been much speculation among Evansville college fans and others as to what action would be taken on the matter at the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference to convene this week-end. The faculty athletic committee of Evansville college has sent a statement to the president and executive committee of the conference presenting its attitude concerning the matter. It says in part:

"We have read the copy of the protest against the atheltic elgibility of Southern placed before the Executive Committee of the Indiana Athletic Conference, and believe the facts presented therein are essentially correct. We see nothing in these facts to indicate that Mr. Southern is ineligible, acccording to the rules of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference. Our committee held a three-hour discussion of this question, and emerged with the strong feeling that Southern was eligible certainly according to the spirit of the rules, and probably according to their letter."

No Rules Violated

The statement then goes on to tell in detail why the committee feels as it does on the matter. It explains their interpretation of the rules in question and explains just how Southern has not violated them, in their opinion. It continues:

"As to the opinions wired to Prof. Wischmeyer by Professors Blanchard and Oldfather concerning the eligibility of Mr. Southern, we wish to state that these opinions were handed to our representatives at Terre Haute at 3:15 in the afternoon on the day of the game, just as the team was taking the field, with their final playing orders from Coach Harmon. Our representatives had purposely remained at the team's dressing room since noon in order to meet in a friendly way the representatives of Rose Polytechnic Institute in case they desired to make further presentations before the game. It is probable, had the statements been presented earlier in the afternoon, that out of respect for their opinions we would have kept Southern on the sidelines until the matter could be officially determined. It was inadvisable to delay the start of the game by any discussion at the late hour at which these opinions were presented because the weather was dark and murky, promising little likelihood of finishing the game before dark.

Welcome Clarification

"We shall welcome any clarification or expansion of our rules that will make for more uniform observation. We emphasize also that it has not been the policy of our committee or our coach to regard our rules lightly in the past. We have consistently refused students the right to play on our teams where we felt they were ineligible, according to rules.

"We present these our sincere opinions, and agree with Rose Polytechnic Institute that this protest is for the Executive Committee to decide."

Four Definite Steps Taken in Trustees' Meet

Trustees of Evansville college in their semi-annual meeting Tuesday took definite action in four particulars:

1. They instructed the administration of the college to give further study to the introduction of the part-time system into Evansville college, extending it beyond the engineering department where it is already in use.
2. They went on record as favoring the securing of larger loan funds for the use of Evansville college students.
3. They authorized the administration to make a special effort to put 500 students on the campus next year.
4. They endorsed the plan of Executive Secretary Zopf for putting the college on a sounder financial basis.

The trustees were agreed, according to President Hughes, that the college would not find it wise to go over to the part-time plan entirely. They did favor making it possible for freshmen entering next year to go into the part-time system. This would be optional, and probably would be limited to forty or fifty students, divided into two sections. The full time college work will be continued as it is now, and the part-time plan would be wholly optional with the student.

Loan Association?

The trustees directed the administration of the college to prepare its recommendations for this program to the executive committee of the board early in February.

It is altogether probable, according to President Hughes, that a loan association may be established in the college to lend money to college students. The loans would be strictly on a business basis, students paying interest just as they would in borrowing from any bank. The principal would be paid by the students after graduation.

An interesting feature in Mr. Zopf's report was the accuracy with which the college was able to estimate its income and expenditures for the past fiscal year. The estimated income from tuition proved up to within $100 and the expenditures varied less than two percent from the estimates made at the beginning of the year.

Dr. Craig Presides

In the absence of President Frederick D. Leete of the board, Dr. A. E. Craig, vice-president, presided. Reports of President Hughes and of his assistant were heard also.

After the lengthy meeting, Miss Snyder's home economics class served the trustees with a well-planned and elaborate dinner. The meal was served in the room of this department on the third floor. The tables were artistically and beautifully decorated. The service was also of the very best that could be expected. After the dinner the trustees unanimously expressed their appreciation of the splendid dinner and commended Miss Snyder and her girls for their good work.

Evansville Courier Sees Big Future for College

This editorial appeared in the Evansville Courier, December 9th:

The statement of Col. William H. McCrudy concerning Evansville college as reported in a news article in The Courier today, should be a source of pride to all real citizens of Evansville.

Following the mid-winter meeting of the board of trustees yesterday, Colonel McCurdy said: "Today's meeting of the board was the most constructive that I have attended. The financial condition of the college is steadily improving."

Others who attended the meeting report that in all ways the college is in a healthier condition than ever before. The spirit on the campus is at a high level, the attitude being one of harmonious cooperation. Attendance this year exceeds that of any past year, the figure being well above 400 for the past term. Plans made by the board yesterday should put this above 500 the coming year.

The improvement in the financial affairs of the institution speaks well for the careful guidance of the board, together with the active administration of President Hughes and the new young executive secretary, Oscar Zopf.

In our own college President Hughes is slowly working out a philosophy of education which, while it is not yet complete, contains some departures from the traditional college course that may soon focus the eyes of the educational world upon Evansville.

All in all the college seems in safe hands. Every true citizen should rejoice in its progress and willingly support this rapidly growing addition to Evansville's civic life.

EVANSVILLE PROFS. WRITE FOR COURIER

Evansville college professors, not content with using up their energies trying to educate the group of students who attend their classes, have consented to have published a series of educational articles in the Evansville Courier. Thus far three of the series have been published and articles will continue until the entire series has been presentd. On October 15 the discourse was by Dr. A. J. Bigney on "Proper Teaching of Science Must Lead To Belief in God." November 22 brought a discussion of "The Littlest Things in the World' by Dr. Alvin Strickler. Last Sunday, December 6, the subject was "Americans Need to Develop the Objective Point of View" and was presented by Dr. C. Regier.

DR. BIGNEY ATTENDS MEET OF SCIENTISTS

Dr. Bigney attended the forty-first annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute last week-end. This association has about six-hundred members, including the leading scientists of the state.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was a banquet at the Hotel Deming. Six charter members, of whom Dr. Bigney was one, were guests of honor at this banquet. Dr. Bigney has belonged to the organization for about thirty-six years.

Saturday morning the club visited Dresser, on the Wabash, to see the super-power electric plant which cost $15,000,000 and which is ready to supply power for the greater part of Indiana.

TWO HANDWORK CLASSES DISPLAY QUARTER'S WORK

The hall of the third floor bore a striking resemblance to an art museum Tuesday afternoon when the two handwork classes of the education department gave a display of their work of the past quarter. The display, which filled the tables placed the length of the hall, included dollhouses well furnished in attractive color schemes, pottery, baskets, and art-books.

STMAS MUSICALE AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Professor Veh has announced a second musicale of the season at St. John's church, corner Third and Ingle streets, for 7:20 o'clock this Sunday evening. The Christmas theme will be carried throughout with the first part of the service highly liturgical. Candle processionals and recessionals by the choir, young people's chorus, Bible Readers, and Torchbearers will be main features.

"Icebound", to be given in the college auditorium Thursday night, December 17th, is the opening gun of a volley of plays to be given by the Thespian dramatic society in Evansville college this year.

Thespian members and indeed the whole college and city will shortly have reason to be proud of the players who will appear in Owin Davis' masterpiece, "Icebound", a play declared by critics of America and Europe alike, to embody dramatic perfection. It won for its author the Pulitzer prize, a much coveted award for dramatic works of exceeding merit.

"Icebound" abounds in pathos and is of such a type that it will provide the audience with many thrills. The situation is intense throughout and there are no slow moments. Humorous spots crop out unexpectedly, and humor-lovers will find much to please them. The play has been produced many times and always with marked success.

The Plot

The chief plot concerns the character Ben, who is the youngest of the Jordan children, and who is the black-sheep of the family up to the time that he comes under the care of Jane. Jane is the servant of the mother of the family, and inherits all of the Jordan property, which she holds in trust, as it were, until—, but to tell any more would be giving it away.

Shouts, screams, expostulations, explosions, recriminations, and diatribes have been characterizing the final stages of the preparation for the presentation of the play. It promises well to initiate a red-letter day in the calendar of Evansville college when on December 17th the finished production will be viewed by the public.

"The cast is a very good one," says Miss Hilda Minder, director of the play, "and will make the play well worth seeing. The play itself has never had a failure, and indeed it is difficult to even imagine that a play of the merits of 'Icebound' should ever meet with other than the biggest success. We chose this play because we wanted something of distinctive merit that would meet with the tastes of the people of Evansville, and our rehearsals have justified our choice."

The members of the Thespian dramatic club who are taking part in the play are; Alice Boren as Jane, Paul Gregg as Ben, Herman Sander as Henry, Lottie Jenkins as Emma, Florence Hovey as Nettie, Florence Sauer as Sadie, Oscar Beyer as Orin, Mark Lockwood as Doctor Curtiss, Robert Randsley as Judge Bradford, Margaret Miller as Hanna, and Robert Williams as Jim.

To Go On Road

Negotiations are being made with Boonville, Mt. Vernon, Henderson, Mt. Carmel, Vincennes, Rockport, and Owensboro for the appearance of "Icebound" in these towns. Such a trip will serve the double purpose of advertising the college and affording much experience for the Thespian members.

As a Christmas offering, the Thespians will present "Fiat Lux", a modern one-act mystery play, as a part of a program sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. The two leading characters, Azariah and Father Ambrose will be played by Oscar Zopf and Paul Gregg, who took the same parts in the play when it was presented at Central high school two years ago. Vardine Russell will take the part of Nellie, and John Feigel will appear as David.

According to the Thespian president, Paul Gregg, the society plans to sponsor a play that will tour the north and the middle west next summer. "The college could hardly hope to get better advertisement than this tour will afford. It will provide much experience for the players, and it will all be in the form of a summer vacation. What could be better?" said Gregg.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
JOHN McCORMICK ..... MAKE-UP EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
HERMINE GOEKE ..... JOKE EDITOR
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK ..... EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FREIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
EDRIE DAILY ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTEAD ..... SUPERVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

PRESIDENT HUGHES SUGGESTS—

President Hughes, just returned from a student conference at Wesleyan college in Middlebury, Connecticut, presented a suggestion in chapel Tuesday which bears thought on the part of Evansville college people.

His suggestion was, that a number of students chosen from the student body should meet with a number of faculty members and trustees at certain times throughout the year to bring before such a representative committee any problems which were confronting their various groups, and which were possible of alleviation by discussion. President Hughes emphasized the fact that this was merely a suggestion not necessarily to be acted upon immediately but possible of later development. We would like to start the ball rolling.

It seems to us that this would certainly be a forward step in school administration. Certainly we of Evansville college have little to complain of when it comes to matters of cooperation with faculty and trustees; yet naturally we are not perfect in this respect, and anything which will tend to further cooperation and to draw together the various branches of the college is to be heartily welcomed and supported.

It happens now and then that the student body is out of sympathy with some action of the faculty and vice versa; probably if such matters could be openly discussed by students and faculty in a committee such as has been suggested, there would be less misunderstanding, and things could be done more to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The advantage of closer contact between students and trustees would be that in this way the student body would learn something of the finncial affairs of the college which, according to President Hughes, would not be at all remiss. The trustees, too, could get a better slant on the spirit of the student body.

We feel that a plan such as this is too good to be lost. It should be taken up and acted upon in some way as soon as possible. Trustees, faculty, students, think it over!

THE CRESCENT PROGRESSES

The Crescent and Evansville college have at last again come into their own. With this issue we begin printing a paper worthy of the school, as far as size is concerned. Off and on, in the history of E. C., either a five or six column paper has been printed, but financial matters have forced the printing of a four column paper between times. It is hoped now, however, that the present larger size can be maintained.

Credit is due the Student Government association for sanctioning the raise in student price which makes possible the enlarging of the paper. The knowledge that the student body is behind it will also be a great incentive to the staff.

The Crescent aims and has always aimed to express the views of the student body and to uphold the high standards of the college. It will continue this policy and, with the greater space, will now be able to print all contributions, provided of course they are considered worthy of being printed. It has been unfortunate in the past that lack of space has necessitated the omitting of some contributed material.

The staff intends to do its best. It only asks the cooperation of the student body in these respects: that if it wishes to criticize openly so that we may benefit by the criticism, and that it patronize our advertisers, without whom we could not have a paper.

SEE THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"ICEBOUND"

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, DECEMBER 17, 8:00 P. M.
TICKETS 35c AT SMITH & BUTTERFIELD'S

PREXY HUGHES RETURNS FROM NEW YORK CITY

President Hughes returned to E. C. on registration day from a two weeks' visit with his family in New York. He reports that his family is well and happy and that his son Borden is still demanding that the girls' basketball team win all its games.

While at New York, Dr. Hughes visited Lincoln School, which his daughter is attending. This school is an experiment school for teachers and is especially noted for its use of the project method. Dr. Hughes said that they even made their own musical instruments and then used them in their orchestra.

Dr. Hughes proudly announced that Mrs. Lawson Marcy, formerly Bessie Lewis, who is an E. C. alumnus, is one of the seeretaries of the national Y. M. C. A. She had been instrumental in getting much of the national Y. M. C. A. news to E. C. without the knowledge of Dr. Hughes.

Another of his trip's interesting features was a visit to the Long Island experiment station where problems of heredity are being worked out by direct experimentation. Here many interesting and important discoveries have been made by the study of various animals such as pigeons and guinea pigs.

Prexy announced his intention of returning to New York to spend the Christmas holidays with his family. On January 15 he will attend the Methodist National Association to be held there. He has been asked to prepare a paper for this meeting on some needed rform of the standards of modern education.

Before this trip, however, Dr. Hughes will attend a teacher's institute at Carmi, Illinois, on December 17-18. On the evenings of these two dates he will also lecture at Crossville, where "Slim" Stuteville is teaching at the high school. This will cause him to miss the first basketball game, with DePauw, but he says he will make his speech short and then make a break for the nearest radio.

GEORGE HEARS FROM FORMER STUDENT

A graduate of Moores Hill college in 1868, G. S. Tarbox, now a trustee of Evansville college, wrote the following letter to George Wright in answer to a letter calling Mr. Tarbox's attention to the Homecoming game.

"Dear Wright: Your athletic program read, 'Lots of hot stuff, full of pep.' Oh gee! I wish I was young again. I do not want to live in the past, but am a little too heavy to do anything but stand on the sidelines and howl. How I wish I could, but the people are howling for brooms, and I hope you boys will make a clean sweep of those Hanover boys, but should you fail, be game and show them you are cheerful losers. Don't kick anything but the ball.

Best wishes, and may the best fellow win. When you quit football you will find the game of life interesting."

Mr. Tarbox is owner of a Broomcorn company of Mattoon, Illinois.

WINTER ENROLLMENT REACHES HIGH MARK

The enrollment of Evansville college for the winter quarter had reached 346 by Tuesday evening, December 8.

This number compares quite favorably with last quarters enrollment and it will be swelled materially when the second section of the engineers enroll.

Three new students enrolled. They are Alice Brger, Hazel Sprague, and Ralph Varr. Forrest Culbertson, who was graduated from Evansville college in 1924, enrolled for special work. The following people are former students and have enrolled again: Helen Cunningham, Elwood Williams, and Earl Lowe.

Yale university has a new course this year—that of dramatic instruction. Ground has also been broken for the foundation of the new Yale theater. The new theater is to be of Gothic architecture, and will have an auditorium whose seating capacity is 750. There will also be lecture rooms, workshops for the making of scenery, costumes, and lighting equipment. The new theater has been made possible by a gift of one million dollars by an alumnus of the class of 1897.

Fun

"But, Fletcher," said Marjorie, "doesn't your conscience tell you that you shouldn't do that?"

"Yes, Margie, but I don't believe everything I hear."

"I'm in a class by myself," said the professor as he arrived ten minutes late.

Helen Kramer: "Florence, I dreamed we died and went to heaven and we were sent to write down our sins. As I went up the ladder I met you coming down."

Florence Hovey: "What for?"

Helen: "More chalk."

Did you ever see any of these B. V. D. girls? The kind that are Born Very Dumb.

Two farmers met on the road and pulled up.

"Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one o' yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again. "Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him"

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

Russell Simpson, on his first visit to his uncle's farm, fed the cows sawdust in order to get shaving cream.

Bob: "Did you hear about Mr. Smith? He left all he had to an orphan asylum?"

John: "No. What did he leave?"

Bob: "Twelve children."

Hail and Farewell

I love winter.

The tingling air of dawn makes me long for my cold tub like a stage Englishman.

The screaming of the storm across the housetops is music to my ears, when I can tell it from my radio.

Battling with the drifts gives a man a sense of power second only to that achieved in battling with his relatives.

Temperature is largely a state of mind. A man is just as cold as he feels.

I love winter.

Sometime I'm going to stay north for it.

John: "Why do some of these profs remind you of a chain of theaters?"

Paul: "I dunno, why?"

John: "Because their motto is: 'Marcus Loew'."

If Newspaper Men Talked as They Write

Reporter, introducing wife to City Editor: "Chief, I want you to meet the man's alleged wife, an attractive young matron of 37. Dear, this is Mr. Jones, an editor of a morning newspaper."

Washington Correspondent, addressing wife at dinner table: "My dear, I have it on the word of an official high in the culinary department that there is more pie in the pantry."

Copy Editor, observing small daughter in the act of yanking coffee pot off the table, to wife: "Nab child, and avoid crash—possibly fatal burns."

Political Reporter interviewing young son: "Well, your honor, it is rumored that you did not pass your examination. Are you prepared to discuss the subject now or will you issue a statement later in the day."

—Life.

Var: "What's your idea of Heaven?"

Dot: "The theatre."

Var: "How so?"

Dot: 'That's where the stars hang out."

Did you ever know a man who was so generous and kind-hearted that when he found the cat sleeping in the coal bin he ordered a ton of soft coal?

Miss DeLong (in freshman English): "Did any of you ever hear of a person being killed by a glance?"

Voice from back of room: "No, but I know of a guy who broke his arm on a broken stair."

UNHAPPY F8

Weep to the tune of Willie T8
Who met a girl whose name was K8
He courted her at a fearful r8
And begged her soon to become his m8
"I would if I could," said lovely K8
"I pity your lonely, unhappy st8.
But, alas, my dear, you've come too l8.
I'm married already, the mother of 8.

—Exchange.

I'm forever making zeroes,
Little zeroes in a row,
They multiply, and I simply sigh,
When all my daily toils go by.
Luck is always hiding
Everywhere I go,
But, I'm forever making zeroes,
Little zeroes in a row.

—By G. H., Exchange.

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUN., DEC. 13

FEATURE SCREEN OFFERING
JULIAN ELTINGE
AND
ANN PENNINGTON
IN
"MADAM BEHAVE"

She's a "he" but oh what a ha ha you'll have when you see "her" A delightful farce packed with uproarious laughs.

THREE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

PAUL KLEIST and CO. IN THE LAND OF LAUGHS

KAY SISTERS IN A CYCLE OF SONG DANCE and MUSIC

LAUREN and LA DARE TWO CLEVER FUNSTERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--Over Woods at 7th--Phone Lincoln 481

Have You a Job? Tell Us About It! Win Five Dollars

Who wants five dollars for fifteen minutes' work?

Someone in Evansville college will make this sum in this short time. It might as well be you.

Here is the plan. The Crescent wants to know the interesting experiences of students who are engaged in some sort of outside work. To get these experiences it is offering a first prize of $5 and a second of $3 for the best three-hundred word article on the general subject of "my Job". It is not necessary that you have some unusual job, such as selling your blood for blood transfusion, in order to have a chance at these prizes. Everyone who is working has had some experience that will make interesting reading.

Perhaps you will want to write on how you got your job, why you were "fired" from your job, what you have learned from your job ,or some other special phase. Your range of a subject is almost unlimited. The only requirement is that it bear in some way upon student employment.

Conditions:

The article must be handed in by January 15.

It must not be longer than 300 words.

Write on one side of the paper only.

A competent committee will be chosen to award the prizes.

No manuscripts will be returned.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Professor Heidecker was in charge of the program given by the music department of the college at the dedication services of the Bethel Evangelical church Monday, December 7. Those taking part in the program were Paul Harman, Virginia Guess, Hubert Kockritz, Elsa Lauenstein, Lelah Hixon, and Alfred Byers.

Several members of the music department will motor to Chicago within a few weeks to tryout for engagements with the Redpath Chautauqua company.

Students of five women's colleges in and around Boston were barred from the inter-collegiate dance after the Harvard-Yale football game. The ban includes all future Harvard-Yale and Dartmouth-Harvard dances. The reason given was tht the dances have nothing to do with the colleges in question because they are open to the public and therefore of an extremely questionable nature.

TWICE TOLD TALES

And now examinations are over and we will all settle down and prepare for another eleven week's loaf.

There are always some parts of a paper that nobody reads and we might as well fill that space as anybody.

Nobody will like this column but in most cases we can return the favor.

Charlie Willis is quite a philosopher. His favorite maxim is, "All girls are alike except Mickey."

Coach Harman has asked that Florence Hovey and Melba Schlueter be invited to come out to the boys' basketball practice all next week so that "Bounce" Harper and Frank Lang will get used to playing under strain.

We wonder how he happened to forget Helen Kramer for "Abie" Willis.

O. O. McIntyre says that the other night a New York rounder signalled a street car to stop. When the motorman opened the door the man put his foot on the step, tied his shoe-string, and walked off.

Something like John Wager, whose idea of humor is to wake his romate at two o'clock in the morning to ask him if he is sleepy.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

HAS LEAD IN "ICEBOUND"

Courtesy Press

Miss Alice Boren, Owensville, who takes the lead part of Jane in the Thespian play "Icebound" to be given December 17.

SOCIETY

The Young People's Fellowship Union of St. Paul's church entertained members and friends at the parish house Friday night, December 4. A large number of college students attended.

Mary Alice Cox gave an informal party Saturday night, December 5, in honor of Thomas McDonald of Princeton. The guests were Margaret Miller, Mary Louise Mann, Mildred Hampton, Helen Hoag, Elsie Danner, Leah Riley, with Bob Smith, Doyle Heath, Ben Thomas, Bob Williams, Ted Ashby, Emerson Melton, and Don Willis.

The Sigournean literary society will entertain friends with a theatre party at the Victory Saturday night December 13.

Mary Clements spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Vernon. She sang at the Elks' Memorial Sunday afternoon.

The Castalian literary society will give a party tonight at the Y. W. C. A. for the members and friends. Skating has been arranged for the first part of the evening followed by "eats" and fun in the club room.

The Photos entertained their friends with a theatre party at the Victory Friday, December 4. After the show they went to the College Inn for "eats".

Kirby Scherer, Sam Paul, Dorothy Welborn, and Vardine Russell took advantage of the vacation Monday afternoon and fared forth in the "E" (standing for Excellent) Ford to hunt for mistletoe, but the stuff was elusive and persimmons were plentiful. 'Nuff said.

Bus Williams of Poseyville returned to the college at the beginning of this term to continue his work from last year.

Don Willis spent the week-end at his home in Vincennes. (This makes the umpteenth time he's gone home to see Helen. It might be cheaper to bring her down here.)

The Faculty Dames will hold their regular meeting at Mr. Bigney's home Saturday afternoon. However, instead of a meeting of a meeting, they will have a Christmas party. Miss Minder will give a reading as part of the entertainment.

The Photos held the third meeting of their joint meeting program with the Theta Sigmas Tuesday night in the college auditorium. The program began with the college song by all, and was followed by devotional exercises by Adelaide Grahan. welcome by Compton Capel, a talk on "Our Education" by Mary Bedford, violin, "Pastoral" and "Serenade", played by Leah Shainin and Hugh Hazelrigg, chalk talk by George Warnsman, reading by Margaret Miller, music by the Photo orchestra composed of Al Miller, John McBrian, Raleigh Maas, Harold Huffine.

Visiting Coach, surveying grid field marked off with dotted lines: "Sure, the field's all right, but what's the idea of the dotted lines?"

Local Manager: "Well, you see this is a business college."

They are not serving spoons with the coffee in cabarets because the jazz music is so stirring.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

After supper Deut left Russell and went to his room, by the stairs this time, and took an Evansville college catalog out of his carpet bag. It said in the catalog that school started September 15 and the fifteenth was the next day. Soon he would be a real college man and in a few years he could realize the ambition of his life. Deut began to imagone how he would go back to Mud Holia and teach school and get into politics and finally be mayor. Perhaps he wouldn't even stop at being mayor. It wasn't so very far from mayor of Mud Holia to president of the United States.

Deut's catalog was thumbed and dog eared. He and Mr. Smith had been over it many times and they had figured just how much it would cost and Deut had the money with him.

His father had said when they were figuring, "Deuteronomy, I'm a-goin' to give ye this here sixty-five dollars. Ma and I skimped and saved a lot fer it an' it's 'bout 'nough fer a start n a little over. When he spend all of it, ye gotto earn what ye'll need."

Deut unpinned the money from his inside coat pocket, took it out and counted it. He thought he would look for a job soon but he wasn't sure how quickly he would find one. He had heard that jobs were scarcer than the proverbial hensteeth. He would have to save as much of this money as he could. It was 9:30 by now, just two hours after his usual bedtime at home, so he put the money away in his coat and went to bed.

In the morning he went to the college. He felt lost in the large crowd of boys and girls. He learned a great deal in those first few hours. There were funny names for people. Boys and girls walked around the halls saying they were freshmen, or juniors, or sophomores and they called some of the older men doctors even if they didn't have saws and knives like old Dr. Butcher back in Mud Holia.

After his enrollment card was by the man who had been to see him after he had jumped down the elevator, he was sent to a little room where another of those doctors, with the most beautiful hair Deut had ever seen, told him just what he must study that year. When the doctor asked him if he intended to participate in athletics, Deut said that he was going to make the football team because he had made the all-Mud Holia Valley team.

When the doctor was through with him, he was directed to a room where people were kept behind bars, just as the people were kept at the place he had first thought was college. He was to pay his money here, and after the man behind the bars had taken his card and written on a piece of paper he said Deut's bill would be fifty-five dollars. Deut reached in his pocket and then he had the queerest sinking feeling. His money was gone!

To Be Continued

CAPEL ELECTED HEAD OF ENGINEERS' CLUB

Compton Capel, former vice-president of the Engineer's club, was unanimously elected president at the business meeting held Monday evening. The office was left vacant when Perry Streithof was graduated, in the fall quarter. Streithof is now engaged in engineering work with the DeVoe Engineering company of Pittsburg.

The office of vice-president was left vacant, pending the adoption of a new constitution.

F. D. Pelletier and L. E. Thurber, both engineers from the Servel corporation, gave talks covering the theory of mechanical refrigeration and the construction of "iceless" refrigerators. Mr. Thurber also "made snow" for the startled engineers, and "burned" their fingers with methyl chloride.

Fletcher Williams and Elmer Schaller were appointed to select and send a wedding gift to the newly-incorporated Streithof family, better known as Mr. and Mrs. Perry Streithof.

GEOLOGY CLASS VISITS CITY'S MARBLE WORKS

Tuesday, December 1, the Geology class under the guidance of Dr. Bigney, visited four marble works in the city. The marble and granite which is used for monument purposes were studied. At one of the places the students made a special study of building stone. Many specimens of granite and marble were presented to the class and these will be added to the college collection.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
December 16 and 17th
MATINEE DAILY
AL. G. FIELD MINSTRELS
The Oldest and Best with
BERT SWOR JACK RICHARDS
BILLY CHURCH HARRY FRANKEL
DORAN BROS. JOHNNY HEALY and all
The old minstrel favorites.
PRICES MAT. $1.00; .75; .50
NIGHT 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .75; .50
Seats Now Selling

DECEMBER 25 and 26th
Matinee Daily
The New York and Chicago Sensation
"THE GORILLA"

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

PIONEER BASKETBALL MATERIAL FOR '25-'26

Courtesy Courier

Top Row (left to right) Coach Harmon, Long, Willis. W. Abel, McCree, Gowdy, Gardner, E. Klein, Powers, Garrett.
Bottom Row: T. Rea, Becknell, Melton, R. Rea, Alexander, Wyttenbach.

Upon the above group of basketeers will depend the outcome of the coming season. From these men Coach Harmon will have to choose the quintet that will oppose some of the world's best net teams.

With the opener with DePauw only a week off, Coach Harmon has been putting these men through some lusty scrimmage drills. Great improvement is being shown.

With Capt. Rea at the helm of the scoring machine, the nets have been kept pretty hot. The Rea brothers—Harper trio, especially, is a combination that should cause their opponents plenty of worry. Gardner and Willis are also showing up especially well at forward. In Gowdy, Wyttenbach, Abel, and Becknell Coach Harmon has a quartet of guards that should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Students Selling Net Game Ducats

The basketball season ticket sale started last Monday under the direction of Coahc Harmon. A different plan was adopted for this sale from any that has ever been conducted by the college. A group of wide-awake salesmen were chosen from the students by the atheltic board. The business section of the city was divided into sections and the sellers drew for districts. No one is allowed to sell tickets in another's territory and in this way the coach expects all territory to be thoroughly covered and no effort wasted by going over the same territory more than once.

All factory and residence districts are open territory and for the last few days of the campaign the entire city will be thrown open to all salesmen. The one selling the most tickets will receive a commission of twelve per cent on his sales; the one selling the second greatest number will get eleven per cent; third will receive ten and a half per cent; and the rest will be paid ten per cent. This is developing a keen siprit of competition and the entire crew is reported to be hard at work.

With the high class schedule that the Pioneers have this year the tickets are expected to sell easily and the goal of 1000 should be reached before the opening game.

There are to be eight home games this year and the price of the season tickets is five dollars. Due to the large crowds that are expected at the games, all games are to be played at the Agoga Tabernacle.

Those selling tickets are Maurice Abel, Wesley Abel, Claude S. Abshire, Emmanuel Baugh, Doyle Gardner, Byron Harper, Hugh Hazelrigg, Wilbur Hilgedieck, Eugene Klein, Frank Lang, James Morlock. Lawrence Ohl, Lawrence Page, Donald Paton, Ralph Rea, Willis Reinke, Herman Sander, Russell Simpson, John Wager, Fletcher Williams, Robert Williams, John Dunville, and Alyn Thomas.

T. Rea is proving himself to be the best jump-center on the squad. His height coupled with his jumping ability will probably gain for him the pivot position on the tip-off at least.

PURPLE LASSIES OPEN SEASON DECEMBER 18

Coach Nolen and her Purple lassies are rapidly rounding into shape, and are showing signs of hitting the stride that won the city basketball championship for them last year.

There are about fifteen candidates out for the team at the present time. Five of these are letter girls from last year's squad. These are Capt. Hoyt, Reller, Hovey, Lytle, and Rietz. Among the new girls who are making a bid for various positions are Inez Phillips, of Tennyson; Irma Schenck, Dorothy Welborn, and Bertha Klamer of this city.

The girls open their season on December 18, when they meet the strong Shamrock team of this city. This game will precede the Pioneer-DePauw game at the Agoga tabernacle. December 25 they will play the Simpson M. E. team as a curtain raiser to the Vanderbilt game. This should be quite a heated contest because two former E. C. girls, Klamer and Rold, will play with the opponents. Then on December 31 the girls will play the Eckler team preceding the Pioneer-Wabash game.

Coach Nolen has not completed the schedule as yet, but expects to get enough games to total about eight. Only the best teams in the city, however, will be scheduled.

Just one more week till we pry off the basketball lid in the opener against Depauw!!!

Rumors have it that the upstaters are developing another "red-hot" quintet as usual.

But we should worry!! Ditto here!!

If the Pioneers beat DePauw, it will mean a "hot time in the old town" that night!!

Assistant coach "Tails" Rea put the squad through the mill during Coach Harmon's absence last Friday.

Nobody knows definitely as yet who's who so far as several of the positions are concerned.

In order not to break up the famous Rea brothers combination, T. Rea may be shifted to the forward position after the tip-off, and Harper will replace him at center.

Bakewell Leads In Grid Scoring

Football scoring honors this year went to ten Purple gridders. These ten men garnered a total of 118 points from eighteen touchdowns and ten goal kicks.

Bakewell and Southern led the list with four touchdowns each. Bakewell(however, was permitted to kick goal himself after one of his touchdowns, thus giving him a one point margin over Southern.

Russ Garrett was only one touchdown behind the leaders. He was at a disadvantage because his injury did not permit him to play in the last game.

Wager and T. Rea were the only other Pioneers to score more than one touchdown, each garnering a pair of markers.

E. C. is ranked sixth among the Indiana colleges in scoring. All the other teams played eight games to the Purple's seven. The Pioneer's opponents scored thirty-nine points in the seven games. This ties them with Purdue for low honors.

Following are tables giving the Purple's record for the season and the individual scoring:

Team Scoring

	Evansville	Opponents
Louisville	0	20
Bethel	59	0
Rose Poly	6	0
Hanover	6	0
Charleston	13	0
Oakland City	28	0
Bowling Green	6	13
	118	33

Individual Scoring

	TD	TP	Total Points
Bakewell	4	1	25
Southern	4	0	24
Garrett	3	0	18
Tom Rea	2	0	12
Wager	2	0	12
"Tails" Rea	0	8	8
Davis	1	0	6
Volderauer	1	0	6
Dick Denbo	1	0	6
Thomas	0	1	1
Totals	18	10	118

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

Just the Gift She's Wishing for
One of Those Steel Cut Bead Purses
$12.50 and Up
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Popular Priced
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main St.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

THE MORRIS PLAN *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, December 18, 1925 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 13

S. G. A. PUTS ON SONG CONTEST

E. C. Co-ed Says "Ain't No Santy"

Little Bobby Dunville is disillusioned.

He overheard Greek Lynn tell somebody that there isn't any "Santy Claws". Greek admits that there are cats' claws and bears' claws, but even in defiance of the fat men, the thin men, the short men and the tall men walking around Main street in baggy or scanty red knickers and white beards of correspondingly varying degrees, even in defiance of all these things, she absolutely maintains that "there ain't no Santy Claws".

Little Bobby Dunville is not only disillusioned, but he is a concrete example.

The editor told the associate editor so when the latter proposed that "there ain't no Santy Claws" be used between each article of this issue.

"No," said the editor, "we would disillusion too many of the children of the college."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

JUNIOR CLASS LEADER PROTESTS "C" AVERAGE—PRESENT GRADE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

Now that "Red" Grange has announced his income for the past few weeks at something over $400,000 and an Ohio State university professor has been arrested for the manufacture of alcoholic drinks, we may be able to get back to the serious matter of living and making grades. I say making grades because that is what we must do to get a degree.

Many college catalogs speak of the outside activities and chances for citizenship training in most glowing and vivid terms, but the unsuspecting high school senior has yet another disillusionment. He may participate in outside activities when he finds time after contributing his bit to the upholding of standards, meeting requirements for graduation, and studying the subjects in which he is really interested.

Hypocritical judgments are often reached without proper consideration. Mature reasoning may not be within the province of a novice but nothing is lost by facing the facts. Is not the grade requirement for graduation defeating its own purpose? Present grade requirements would show that Evansville college has far too many exceptional students. Present rules make it necessary for the Liberal Arts students to have three-fourths of his work in major and minor subjects a "B" or above that, even though the average grade is "C".

After all, do we uncover facts of human relationships and learn to live together by laboring to get above the average grade of "C"? Can such a divergence of standards do anything but lower the college standards in grading?

There are at least two ways to solve the problem. Let the average grade of "C" remain as it now is and change the graduation requirements or let "B" become the average and lower the standards of our school. I oppose the latter plan but would be heartily in favor of the first mentioned.

Sincerely,
RUSSELL SIMPSON.

MOORES HILL ALUMNA REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT WORLD COURT MEET

Evansville college was represented at the World Court conference for American college representatives at Princeton university, December 11-12, by Mrs. Edwin Conklin, alumna of Moores Hill college, who lives in Princeton, N. J., where her husband is head of the Princeton university zoology department.

The results of the nation-wide student poll taken on this question by "The New Student," an intercollegiate magazine, resulted in 93,799 votes for the Court in terms probably acceptable to the Administration; 7,884 votes for the strong reservations of Senator Borah; and 18,940 votes against the court.

On Thursday, December 9, Margaret Miller and Dorothy Welborn talked on the World Court at a mass meeting in Newburgh. The meeting was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' association of Newburgh high school. An open forum discussion was held after the speeches were given, and Margaret and Dorothy answered all questions of the audience.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

COLLEGE Y.M. TO HEAR PROMINENT LOCAL MEN

Beginning with this week's meeting, the Y. M. C. A. is launching out on a program of vocational investigation and instruction. A group of business and professional men of the city will give their experiences in their life's work and also their reasons for choosing it. College students will be able to determine from these talks just what the underlying purposes of life really are.

The first of this series of talks was given last Tuesday morning by C. F. Olmsted, principal of Central high school. His topic was, "Why I Chose Teaching as My Profession." Some very interesting things were told by this experienced pedagogue about his early teaching experiences. He said that teaching, especially in the past, has been a man's game.

His experiences in the Kentucky mountains with the crude specimens of humans found there, were interesting enough to form the basis of a stirring novel. But in spite of his hardships Mr. Olmsted said: "If I had to choose over again I am sure I should be a teacher. There is no profession in which one gets so much satisfaction in seeing youth being gradually led and developed into real men and women, as the teaching profession."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAVE YOU A JOB? REMEMBER CONTEST!

Who will be the lucky person?

The field is still clear for one student to win $5, and another $3 for the best and second best articles on the general subject of "My Job".

As announced last week, The Crescent wants to learn the inside of how students get jobs, what unusual work they are doing, why they "get fired" and so forth. Perhaps your job taught you a better lesson than you ever have learned in the class room. The choice of a specific subject is up to you. Any student who is working at an outside job, or who has done so at any time since he entered college, is eligible to compete for the prize. This may be your only chance to make money at the rate of $20 an hour—$5 for fifteen minutes' time. Get busy.

Remember the conditions:

The article must be handed in to the editor-in-chief of the Crescent by January 15.

It must not be longer than 300 words.

No manuscripts will be returned.

A competent committee will be chosen to pick the winner .

VALUABLE GRIDMAN

Kiwanis Awards Football Medal To J. Dunville

The most valuable man on the Evansville college football squad was publicly recognized and rewarded in chapel Monday, December 14. The Kiwanis medal was awarded to John Dunville, a junior in pre-medics and left end on the team for the last three years. This award was given to promote such qualities as scholarship, years on the team, sportsmanship, inspiration to the team, and mental attitude as well as playing ability.

A review of Dunville's record at Evansville explains his winning the prize. Coming to college from Slaughters, Kentucky, he had no opportunity to play or even see the game until he went out for the team here. To overcome this handicap, considering the fact that he is the lightest man on the squad, weighing only 140 pounds, took a determination and fighting spirit that has earned him the reputation of being one of the best defensive players on the squad. In his position at end he has been required to play against the hardest hitting men of all opposing teams, the tackles.

In 1922, playing against Terre Haute Normal, he broke his arm and two ribs. In spite of this he kept playing until Coach Harmon, seeing that he was hurt, took him out of the game still protesting that he was all right. The next year he was pitted against Elam of Southwestern, an All-Southern tackle in 1923. Even against such opposition as this Dunville's playing stood out in spite of a badly injured leg. This year at Rose Poly he played the entire second half in his stocking feet because the muscles in his leg were so badly torn that he could not lift the heavy mud-covered shoe. The result of this was that he spent the rest of the season in the hospital.

This fighting spirit together with conscientious training and good scholarship has been recognized as it should and has earned for Dunville the title that goes with the Kiwanis medal—scholar, gentleman, and sportsman.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED BY COLLEGE FOR MONDAY EVENING

In order that the college family may get the Christmas spirit, an all college Christmas program is being arranged for Monday night at 7:30 in the college chapel.

The program will open with a group singing Christmas carols, followed by two violin solos by Frank Schmidt, an Evansville boy who is studying violin in New York city.

The chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Veh, will sing "The Shepherds Story" by Dickinson.

A Christmas play, "Fiat Lux," will be presented by members of the student body. The cast will include Oscar Zopf as Azariah, Paul Gregg as Father Ambrose, Vardine Russell as Nellie, and John Feigel as David.

Following the play, the audience will adjourn to the campus, where around one of the evergreen trees lighted by Christmas lights, carols will be sung. The chapel choir with lighted candles in their hands will lead the singing and Compton Capel will lead all with his cornet.

The program is planned as an all college event for students, faculty and their families, alumni, and friends of the college. It will serve to instill the Christmas spirit into the college student body before Christmas vacation begins.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN KIDDIES

Even though many unorthodox E. C. students maintain that there "aint no Santa Claus", about twenty-five poor children of the city will be convinced of the fallacy of this statement by Professor Veh's practical sociology class. The class is giving a Christmas part for a group of needy children who will be recommended by the city Family Welfare association. The party is to be given in the lobby of the college building Saturday afternoon, December 19, from 3 to 5 P. M.

To make the occasion seem as realistic as possible a Christmas tree will be rigged up and Santa himself will distribute the presents to the guests of the class. The committees in charge of the party are as follows: refreshments, Adelaide Graham, Mary Bedford, and Carl Johnson; entertainment, Harriet Jenner, Mary Chewning, and Irene Nolen; transportation, Paul Gregg, Anna Louise Thrall, and Carl Allinger.

Professor Veh says that the class is expecting to have as much fun out of the party as the guests. He says: "In my opinion this is a very good way of doing something practical in a social way, and at the same time get the true Christmas spirit." He also expressed the desire that this might serve as a precedent for future classes of this sort.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Judge: "Tell me exactly where you were on the twentieth day of this month at five-thirty."

Tom McDonald: "I was on the corner of Sixth and Main asking a man a question."

Judge: "Ah-ha! But how do you know that it was exactly five-thirty?"

Tom: "Ah-ha, yourself; that's just it, I was asking him the time."

As Burns Would Say It

Wi' lightsome heart I tipped the glass,
As bonnie as could be,
But Uncle Sam, he stole the kick,
And left the foam with me.

PRIZE WINNERS TO GET TUITION ONE-TWO TERMS

The S. G. A. has at last provided a real inducement to E. C. song writers. Arrangements have been made whereby the student who writes the best song—pep song or dignified college hymn—will receive the prize of two quarters' tuition. The second price will consist of one quarters' tuition.

There has long been a demand for a really good school song, but none has as yet appeared. They contained either borrowed melodies or words. The prize-winning song of this contest, however, will have to be original in both verse and melody.

Several weeks ago the S. G. A. offered a prize of five dollars to the writer of such a song, but as no songs were submitted it was thought advisable to appoint a committee to make more definite plans for securing more ready contributions. This committee, composed of May Nenneker, chairman, Mary Clements, and Professor Veh as faculty advisor, met this week, and it submits the following rules and announcements concerning the contest:

1. The deadline for submitting songs shall be Feb. 1, 1926.
2. The judges for the contest shall be Professors Veh, and Heidecker, Virginia Guess, Milton Kelly, and May Nenneker.
3. The prizes shall be:
   (1) Two quarters' tuition for best song
   (2) One quarter's tuition for next best song.
   (note) If one person writes the words and another composes the music, the prize will be divided.
4. In case of a group composing the song a page in the LinC will be assigned as a reward.
5. Two types of songs are needed by the college:
   (1) Pep songs to be used at athletic games, pep-meetings, and for informal occasions.
   (2) Stately, dignified college hymn to instill the greatness of the institution into the singers as it is used. This song will be used at formal occasions.
6. The committee of judges reserves the right to keep and put into use all other songs which may be submitted but not awarded the prize.
7. Suggestions for song writers:
   (1) In writing a pep song the time should be considered.
   (2) Any song to be used by the group must not be pitched too high, nor have too great a range. High notes are taboo in a group song.
6. Contest is open to faculty and alumni as well as students. Ii case any faculty member or alumni should win the prize, he or she shall have the right to designate which student is to receive the reward.
9. Melodies or snappy choruses, such as "Hail to the Orange" (Illinois) or "On Wisconsin" often have a great appeal, even though but four or five lines long. Write a chorus if not a whole song.
10. Prize songs and others will be sung by the chapel choir at a special chapel to be held after the decisions are made, at which time the prizes will be publicly awarded.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

An original reason for taking a thorough course in English grammar was given by Dr. W. F. Leubke, head of the University of Denver English department, who says that the college man on romance bent must know how to say more than just "good night" to his lady love. The doctor has evidently never been in love.

*No football at EC until Fall 1923 RED

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
RALPH REA ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Eansvville College, Evansville, Indiana.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"A Merry Christmas and God bless us every one," as Tiny Tim so aptly put it long ago.

Dickens certainly felt a beautiful spirit of Christmas but more than that he enriched the whole world with this wonderful, glorious spirit by giving to us "The Christmas Carol" with its hard unrelenting yet after all human kindhearted Scrooge, and blessed little Tiny Tim and his happy brothers and sisters.

Have you selected a night yet to sit down in front of a flickering grate fire with this charming little book and follow Tom Cratchitt, Scrooge, Marlowe, the fiddler, and Tiny Tim through one Christmas week? Didn't you want to spread Christmas spirit and joy among your little world? Didn't you feel as Dickens says, "Christmas time I have always thought of as a good time—a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time"?

If you haven't read it yet this year walk down Main street and absorb the cheery atmosphere of the Kiwanis Christmas trees with their bright decorations on all sides, the tops in the shop windows, the round-eyed children telling Santa their desires. Then go home and read this little book and pass one on to somebody else.,

"A Merry Christmas and God bless us every one."

S. G. A. PRESIDENT SPEAKS

To the Students of E. C.:

Last week every where one would look one would see groups of students gathered discussing questions that had to do with dishonesty in examinations, advisability of signing a pledge, the efficiency of the S. G. A. officers, the workability of our present system, and many other student government problems. Surely this is a sign of a healthful mental attitude on the part of the students of Evansville college. When we begin to question openly, honestly, and sincerely, as we were questioning last week, the problems of the S. G. A. dwindle, for the hardest problem of all is the one of becoming interested.

Our constitution is not like the laws of the Medes and Persians, everlasting and unchangeable. It can boast no perfection, and even those who are friendly toward it are willing to see it changed at any time if the students so desire. All that one has to do is first, be sure that you are right, secondly, bring the desired amendment through the regular channels.

I feel that I am right in saying that we, the officers, courts, and committees of the association lay no claim to infallibility; we do not think that we have found the right solution to all the problems that confront us. But if you want to criticize us, do not upset the morale of the whole group by doing it behind our backs. Every Wednesday at five o'clock we have a meeting of the executive board in the little office at the right of the chapel balcony; if you want to present your grievances to us, you are welcome to do so at that time. We want to hear them.

So far as the advisability of signing a pledge is concerned, the question is open for debate; much can be said on both sides. But reasoning by analogy, when we compare our form of government with forms of city and state government it looks as if some form of pledge is necessary if we are to carry on. But among both professors and students there is a wide spread feeling that the S. G. A. oath, changed in some ways, administered to each of the new students, would be sufficient pledge.

There is dishonesty in our college, little doubt of that, for in a student body as large as ours there is sure to be some that are dishonest. It is our duty to find these people and help them, and the man or woman who refuses to aid the authorities carry out the laws we have, is as bad as the man or woman who disobeys them in other ways.

Now these are not all the problems, nor are the things I have suggested all that could be said on the slubject. But let us try to solve all of our problems intelligently. Let us use what we have until we can find better. And when we change let us work the new plan for all it's worth.

FRANKLIN A. McDANIEL,
S. G. A. President.

Twice-Told "Tails"

Then came the new quarter with basketball and the problem of finding some easy subjects so we could keep eligible.

First we signed up for history. Nobody ever flunks history.

Everybody is always asking what the study of history is good for. One thing is to keep the team eligible.

Next we signed up for geology, which subject is mostly guesswork, so we figured that we had an equal chance with everybody else.

And now we figure that we can make the team; but we'll not promise what we can make it.

People talk about the crime wave, but how about this Evansville college ineligibility wave.

And now about this antinomianism. It has thirteen letters but still lacks sixteen of having the record.

It formerly had a biblical connotation, but since "Prexy" used it in chapel it has become quite collegiate.

He might as well have used "antidisestablishmentarianism." It is much better looking and means about the same thing to us.

Pull it on your friends and watch 'em gasp.

What a pleasant place
The library is
Where one can go
To sit and think
Or listen to
The gossip hounds
Or watch the pretty
Girlies come
And go who must
Be stude's of art
Just judging from
The way they paint
Or listen to
The little bell
Ding-linging all
The time you're there
Or simply sit
And look as dumb
As Nina when
She chews that gum.

The same to you, and a happy New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ALUMNI

Mrs. Lena J. Stewart, '62, daughter of John C. Moore, the founder of Moores Hill college, died at Indianapolis, Indiana, November 8, 1925, from injuries received in a recent fall. She was buried in Forest Hill cemetery at Moores Hill after services in the M. E. Church where she had worshipped nearly all of her life. She was eighty-four years of age.

She was a student in the college when it opened in 1856. During a part of the Civil War period she taught in the college and for a short time was acting-president since most of the men had gone to war. She was a charter member of the Sigournean society.

Mrs. E. C. Macer, of Lincoln avenue of this city, has presented to the college a number of very fine physiological charts and a stethoscope.

Dr. J. F. Robertson, '89, died at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana, Saturday, November 12, 1925. He had been in delicate health for several years although recently he had been able to carry on some of his practice. Heart disease developed which was the cause of his death. The funeral took place Tuesday, December 15, from the home.

Dr. Robertson was a trustee of Moores Hill college for many years and was always a staunch friend of his Alma Mater. The sympathy of the institution is extended to the family.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Theta Sigmas will hold their second degree initiation tomorrow night, December 19. The evening will be enjoyable to the society at the expense of about fifteen pledges. Arrangements are in charge of Emilie Thuman, Gladys Brannon, and Flora Poehlein.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Fun

Dere Santy Claus:

Are you very busy? I see you first one place, then another, and I'm really afraid it's bad for your health to rush around so, for at times you seem to lose some of your rotundity. Once you were quite thinnish. But I can always recognize you by your red suit and your benevolent pat on my head when you ask me, "And have you been a good little girl?" I always nod, "Yes."

Since I have been such a 'strordinary good girl I'm asking a special favor of you this year. Will you bring all the children at Evansville college some gifts to brighten their young lives? Here are a few gifts that I'm sure would be appropriate for certain ones, and you may choose the rest yourself.

Bring Johnny Volderauer a "Mary" Christmas and his cup of joy will overflow. And do see that Micky gets here for Charlie Willis or his happiness can't be complete. Bring Marty Covert a patent for keeping things from breaking, also a book on "The Evils of Revolutions." Bring our darling Miss Minder bushels and bushels of "specials" from Indianapolis. To Cowboy Lang bring a bright red cushion that he can tie on for skating lessons. He's a good sport but I'm afraid he's going to break something valuable some day. Bring Leland Feigel a woman, "a perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command." Bring Russell Springstun a Packard. To John Wager, his name in the paper every day. To Abe Willis, a ticket to Vincennes to see Helen. To Colonel Cowdy, a skeleton key, a black jack, and a gun. To Walter Jarvis, thirteen more on each side of the upper lip. To T. Rea, a razor and 365 blades so he can shave every day next year. To Horatio Robbins, a one way ticket to South Africa. You know what Nina Lee wants, Santy, and please don't fail her. Bring John Feigel a cute little radio set that will catch thought messages (and send them) from here to ——— about as far as Greencastle.

Weren't you thrilled about Johnny Dunville and his Kiwanis medal! Send Johnny a case for medals and loving cups, please. Don't bring Cene Klein a muffler; bring him anything else, but not a muffler. Bring Cerry Kifer more blue and rose dresses; she looks so cheerful in chapel. Bring Dugie Gardner a date with every girl he hasn't met whom he thinks would be entertaining. Bring Mr. Dixon a puncture-proof sense of humor. Bring Marian McCutchan a red sweater with plenty of room for pins.

Don't you think Captain Southern is adorable! Could you arrange to come a little early next year and see him play football? You might send him a pair of wings, though he flies through the air quite well without them. They would simply add to his angelic appearance. Send Kirby Scherer a windshield for those who ride in the rear seat of the prancing steed. His little friend, Sam Paul, wishes for quite a few mistletoe with much white berry, cause he says the charm is absent when the berries is—are.

Send Florence Hovey some more medals; Greek Lynn and Harriet Jenner, some gossip to spread; Prexy Hughes, a football so he will be able to keep his honest reputation. The Crescent would like a herd of new typewriters, ready for use. Above all things bring to all of us The Bacon Friday night when DePauw and our huskies clash in the big game. You're going to be there, aren't you?

If you get this letter (I'm going to throw it up the chimney in a few minutes) wink three times the next time you see me! if you don't get it wink once.

Thank you, forever and ever, amen.

TOPSY ANN EVA.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

"The Pace That Thrills"

WITH

Ben Lyon and Mary Astor

ALSO

THREE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MARIE PREVOST

IN

"Bobbed Hair"

AND

THREE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

The Management Extends Best Wishes of the Season to EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--Over Woods at 7th--Phone Lincoln 481

SOCIETY

Russell Springstun visited his home at Tennyson last Saturday and Sunday.

Louis Wyttenbach spent last week-end at DeGonia Springs.

Professor Veh and Russell Simpson took a trip through the tornado district last Saturday. They also visited New Harmony, where professor Veh got some interesting information concerning the old Rappite settlement.

Margaret Linhart, Mary Howard, Norman Lukens, Ruth Welborn, Ed. Denzer, and Marian Vickery are some of the former students who will return home from various colleges for the holidays.

Lucy Cambron will give a bridge party Friday night.

Ann Thrall, Dorothy Welborn, Bill Craig, Vardine Russell, Sam Paul, and Kirby Scherer went on a most successful mistletoe hunt last Saturday.

Mary Clements spent last Sunday at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Emilie Thuman will entertain eight guests at a dinner party on Monday night, December 21, in honor of Miss Margaret Simpson, who leaves for her home at East Liverpool, Ohio, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

The Sigs took their dates to the Victory Friday night to see Elaine Hammerstein in "Paint and Powder". Stanley Cubbison insisted that "Paint and Dynamite" would be more appropriate and seriously considered writing to the producer. After the show they betook themselves to the Terrace Gardens where hot chocolate and French pastry were served.

Fun? Listen to this! The Castalians had a big time last Friday night. It was a true Castalian affair. The lobby at the Y. W. C. A. was hung with mistletoe. But it soon got monotonous with no moon, so they played a few old childhood games and then changed things into a skating party. Frank Lang proved to be the best on the floor and Herman Sander was on the floor second most. After more skating than anybody wanted, gifts were brought in, boxes wrapped in pretty paper and decorated with mistletoe. The prizes proved to be sandwiches, candy, and other nourishment to refresh the crowd.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

The engineering department has received a fine collection of fifty large photographic pictures showing the various steps in the production of the Chevrolet automobile. These pictures will be mounted in room 108 and may be seen by the entire student body after the Christmas holidays.

The Engineers' club program for January 4 promises to be very interesting. It is following the plan inaugurated this fall of having student programs occasionally, instead of outside speakers only. The program will consist of four numbers: "Is the Universe Running Down" by Henry Burgrabe, "Plating of Rubber" by Jimmie Frank, "More Wattage in the Home Lights" by Uriah Morris, and "How Good Lighting Affects the Shop" by John Kuster.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Deut stopped aghast. His precious money, the sixty-five dollars that his ma and pa had skimped and scraped and had gone without chewing tobacco to save for him was gone! Deut felt in all the pockets of his trousers, took off his shoes and felt in his socks, but he couldn't find it. He was on the verge of tears, but he was too much of a man to cry. Hadn't he fought time and again with Bull Jones at Mudholia and taken his lickings without a whimper? He straightened up and put on his shoes. Deut was not to be downed. He turned to a beautiful young lady who was standing beside him in a red sweater that was so bright that it hurt his eyes. He had heard someone call her Fay.

"Say," he ventured, "could ye loan me the loan of fifty-five dollars?"

"I'm sorry," she said sweetly, "but Wilmar only gives me twenty-five cents a week for spending money, and that's barely enough to buy my clothes with."

Deut turned away in despair. Here he was stranded in a foreign country, without a friend to his name, and without a red cent. Mechanically he went back to the little jail window and stooped down and looked in.

"Well, have you got your fifty-five dollars?" asked the man behind the bars.

"Why, I hearn tell," stammered Deut, "as how you all let furriners in free up here."

"Where do you come from?" asked the man.

"I come from Mudholia, Kaintuck, crost the Ohio ocean," answered Deut.

"Sorry," said the jailbird, "that's not a foreign country, and besides, we don't let foreigners in free anyway. Please hand over your money."

"Er—ah—jest a minute," and Deut bolted outside. He was walking down the hall trying to think where he had put his money, when a funny looking guy with black hair and glasses whom they called Franklin McDaniel, came up and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Say, big boy," he said, "down here if we don't take off our caps in school they grind us up into mincemeat."

"Honest? Well I'll be durned!" cried Deut, snatching off his cap. He felt something crackle in it. Ah, now he knew—his money! He'd put it in there so the pickpockets in Evansville couldn't get it. "Glory be!" he shouted, and rushed back to pay his bill.

After that was over, Deut thought he would walk around and explore the college. He went outside and looked over the pasture. There was a funny looking thing coming rattling up the cow path. It was all rusty and had four wheels, and a big purple "E" on one side. Deut thought it was a magnificent vehicle. It was just like the mayor's, back at Mud Holia, only the mayor's had a top and no "E" on the side. As Deut was standing there feasting his eyes on this wonderful thing that ran without a horse, a big chap with a lot of hair climbed out and said, "Good morning, my lad, how are you?"

"Who-who are you?" asked Deut in bewilderment.

"I'm the president of the United States. Won't you come driving with me?"

Deut hopped in and the car tipped dangerously. The president had to get two more men in front with him to balance it. The president introduced them as the King of Siam and the Prince of Wales. Deut had never heard of these people before, but as long as the president knew them and called them by their first names, which were Mason and Feigel, Deut thought it would be all right to associate with them.

They showed him the White House, which wasn't white at all but a little gray house back on the pasture. Deut thought the U. S. must be awfully poor if they couldn't keep the White House painted. Then they took him out for a drive. They drove a long, long way, and it began to get so dark that Deut wondered if they had taken him to Africa. One by one the stars came out and it looked so much like a night in Mud Holia that Deut leaned over to kiss his girl, but he bumped his head on the back of the seat. Then the King of Siam and the Prince of Wales happened to remember that they had come after mistletoe and told Deut to get out and go down in the little hollow and catch it. Deut had never heard of mistletoe.

"Will it bite?" he asked.

"Oh, no," said the King of Siam, "only be careful not to make any noise or it will scare the mistletoe and it will bark and run away.

Deut went down and hunted, but it was pitch dark and he couldn't see a thing. He hunted for a half-hour by his radiolite Ingersoll watch, and then he climbed back to the road again. The president, the king, and the prince were gone, and Deut was all alone on a dark road in the country at half past seven, almost midnight.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AMERICAN ALL NEXT WEEK

Ramon Novarro
IN
"Midshipman"
A Metro-Goldwyn Production
Produced under The Supervision
OF THE
U. S. Navy Department

Two Reel Hal Roach Comedy
"IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD"

International News

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Railroads 100 Years Old

Probably no century in the world's history has seen a greater advance in material affairs than the century which has just closed with the centennial celebration of the railroads. The railroads came into being September 27, 1825, just when the industrial revolution brought about by the introduction of steam power was demanding speed and capacity in the assembly of materials and distribution of products. Because the railroads filled this pressing need—and filled it well—they grew remarkably.

Within a century the world's mileage of railway line increased from the original twenty-five to more than 700,000. Today there are enough miles of line to circle the earth at the equator nearly thirty times. There is approximately one mile of line for every eighty square miles of the land area of the globe or for every 2,400 members of the human race.

This hundred-year expansion in mileage of the railroads has been paralleled by vast improvements in the capacity and comfort of their equipment. Only three-quarters of a century ago, for example, freight cars had a capacity of about twelve tons. The track was built of iron rail and small crossties, and in many cases it was laid on the bare earth, without ballast or other foundation. Couplings were made with link and pin, and brakes were set by hand. Passenger trains consisted of small uncomfortable coaches, lighted by oil lamps, heated by stoves and drawn by small locomotives. Schedules were departed from frequently.

Today freight cars carry upward of fifty tons, and a modern freight locomotive is capable of pulling eighty or more loaded freight cars with ease. Heavy steel rail and stone ballast have taken the place of the "two streaks of rust" of the early railroads. Automatic signals protect travelers and employes. Air-brakes put trains under absolute control. A modern passenger train can be a home or more than a home on wheels—with porch, parlor, library, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, office, barber shop and clothes-pressing establishment, the whole assembly of conveniences pulled along, electrically lighted and steam heated by a modern power plant of its own. Schedules are maintained with remarkable exactness.

Inasmuch as the trend of railway development in the second century seems likely to differ from that which was followed in the first, a distinction should be kept in mind between miles of line and miles of track. Miles of line, such as the figures above refer to, consist of only the first main track of the railroads. Supplementary to these and included with them in the general description of miles of track are the second, third and fourth or more main tracks, yard tracks, sidings, team tracks, industry tracks, and so on—all of the incidental trackage necessary to successful railway operation. In the United States the ratio of miles of line to miles of track is approximately as five is to eight. On anything like a comparable basis, therefore, the mileage of railway track the world over would be in excess of a million miles.

The first century of the railroads was marked by a pioneering spirit which caused miles of line to increase rapidly as expansion into new territory was demanded. With a few notable exceptions, this need for expansion of line no longer exists, and the railroads enter their second century engaged primarily in building a plant for improved service upon the foundation their first century laid out. Today they are engaged primarily in building new miles of track instead of new miles of line. The old railway problem of expansion into new territory has been succeeded by a problem of expansion in capacity within the territory already served, and the railroads are meeting that problem just as courageously today as they did the earlier problem of pushing out new line to keep pace with the advance of frontiers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 10, 1925.

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

REA BROTHERS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Ineligibility Case Finally Settled

The Purple's "big trio" presented the Southern case before the executive committee of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference Friday night at Indianapolis although Rose Poly had withdrawn the case Friday with the statement that "the season is over and the decision would be worthless." The Purple representatives were not satisfied with letting such a case be smoothed over with no decision after having to bring the case before the executive committee, but determined to find out the right interpretation of the "migrant rule", and it resulted in a highly praised moral victory for Evansville college.

Southern, star half back, was claimed ineligible by Rose Poly only a short time before the Rose Poly game and not having any definite orders from the executive board was permitted to play in the Rose Poly game and the remaining games of the season.

Coach Harmon is well pleased with the decision of the executive board and now that Southern's case is straightened up there is no fear of the wrong interpretation of this rule again at E. C.

Southern, although ineligible for 1925 season, will be eligible for 1926 as will the other members of the 1925 squad; the wrong interpretation will not have any effect on the eligibility of the other members of the squad.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every graduate at Kansas university must be able to swim at least one hundred feet before he can be given a degree. Many other colleges have made swimming a requisite for graduation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Something new in tournaments is evidently being instituted at the Stout Institute, Menomenine, Wis. The school paper, the Stoutonia, is conducting a billiard and pool tournament.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"You can't make a monkey out of me," shouted J. Bob Smith.

"No," replied Bob Williams, "but I could put you in a tree and no one could tell the difference."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HARDWOOD HASH

Some more history will be made tonight! Evansville college will beat Depauw for the first time.

Ditto to Vanderbilt on the 26th.

And Wabash two, too.

The girls will play the preliminaries to furnish the above inspiration.

If "Bounce" doesn't roll 'em in, we miss our guess.

Gowdy is working in fine at floor guard. He is a tower of strength on the defense and works in well with the offense.

It looks like W. Abel solved a big problem when he showed the coach that he can play a real game at back guard.

Gardner is another boy who will bear watching.

There will be a lot of Depauw and Wabash students here for the games but we don't mind seeing them disappointed.

The latest addition to the yell-leading corps, Feigel and Mason, will be on hand with plenty of pep and some snappy uniforms.

And we will do the yelling!

And the team will do the playing!

And together we'll win!!

Let's go, everybody!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Helen: "Do you know that I've never been kissed."

Abie: "Are you bragging or begging?"

Dr. Strickler: "What is a parasite?"

Gene Klein: "Me?"

Dr. Strickler: "Correct, now name another one."

Mr. Yokel (angrily): "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Fletcher: "You're too late. I've already learned."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

College Quintet To Open Season Tonight at 8:15

Tonight the much-heard-of E. C. quintet will open its basketball season with DePauw at the Agoga tabernacle. Coach Harmon sent the squad through a light practice yesterday at the tabernacle to get them used to the floor. The squad has shown marked improvement in the past week's practice and, although the Pioneers will not present a finished, smooth-working team, they will be able to give a good account of themselves tonight.

Many of the boys have been showing up well in practice and nobody except the coach knows just what the starting lineup will be. In all probability Harper will play the center position, although he will line up at forward on the tip-off. Gowdy or T. Rea will do the jumping, but whoever jumps will have no effect on the scrimmage lineup. T. Rea will play at forward with his brother as his running mate, and Gowdy will take care of the floor guard place. W. Abel or Wyttenbach will be at back guard, with odds favoring Abel. There are several other good basketeers on the squad who will no doubt get a chance to prove their work. Gardner can do justice to the forward position. Ohl may get a chance at center, and Lang, Becknell, and Wager are good guards that may be used.

DePauw will present a strong team; there is no doubt of that. They will have the advantage of four games' experience over the Pioneers, which counts much in early season games. According to advance information the Tigers are fast and consistent at hitting the basket, and every man on the team must be watched when they start their offense.

Three Games During Holidays

The squad is not worrying much about Santa this year because their Christmas holidays will be filled with basketball. On December 26, Vanderbilt, one of the strongest teams in the south, will play here and on December 31 and again the following night Wabash, the peerless state champions, will cross swords with the Pioneers.

Most of the Wabash "wonder five" of last year is back again this year and you know what that means—simply some of the best basketball playing that has ever been seen around these parts.

Girls Have Stiff Opposition

The Pioneer lassies will play preliminaries to the first three of the boys' games. Before the DePauw game, the girls play the fast Shamrocks. On December 26 they entertain the Simpson M. E. team, and on December 31 Eckler's will furnish the opposition.

These three teams which the girls meet in their first three games are among the best in the city, and the city champs are out to extend their championship over another year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man. A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE

18-25 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.

FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

If it's for "Her" or "Him" you'll find it among the Numerous Practical Gifts on Display at

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN

Popular Priced Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main St.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

Buy that gift for her NOW

The college man will find that Mason's Plan coincides with his ability to pay.

BUY NOW -- PAY LATER

422 Main Mason 422 Main

JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIT, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

THE MORRIS PLAN *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, January 8, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 14

PURPLE ACES SCORE BIG WINS

NINETY-FOUR MAKE "A" FOR FALL TERM'S WORK

Emma Goldsmith Tops All Competitors For Scholastic Honors

Of about four hundred students enrolled in the autumn quarter, ninety-four appear on the list of those making from one to fifteen hours of "A" work for the quarter.

Emma Goldsmith, a senior, headed the list for the quarter, doing fifteen hours of "A" work. Bernice Stevens, a freshman, was second with fourteen hours of "A" work. Third place went to Olivia Dickhaut, freshman, Robert C. Gore, freshman, and Flora Hanning, senior, each with thirteen hours "A" work.

Other students making "A" in ten or more hours are the following: 12 hours, Lela Teamer, sophomore; Virginia Torbet, junior; Catherine Zurstadt, freshman; 11 hours, Helen Hogue, freshman; J. A. Mann, freshman; Donald Paton, junior; 10 hours, Mary Bedford, junior; Vernon Hitch, freshman; Beulah Smith, freshman; Emilie Thuman, sophomore; George Wright, senior. Lottie Jenkins, a senior carrying less than fifteen hours of work, received "A" for ten hours work.

No report for part-time students was given except in a case in which a course was completed in the autumn quarter.

E. C. Women's Council Plans Series of Teas

Bertha Kelly, president of the Women's Council, has announced a unique plan to be carried out by the organization in the near future. January 13, in the rest room, from 3 to 5 the senior women will entertain all the women in the student body and women faculty members with a tea. This is the first of a series.

Sometime after the first tea, the women of the junior class will give a tea, and after that, the women of the sophomore class. Aside from the annual May Day festival, this is the first attempt of the Council to do anything in a social way.

The senior committee in charge of the first tea is composed of May Nenneker, Adis Robbins, Aurelia Bissmaier, and Ruth Melchior.

REVEREND KOCKRITZ SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M.

Rev. E. Kockritz, of Bethel Evangelical church, delivered the second of a series of vocational addresses at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning.

The speaker gave a very interesting and vivid account of his early career, and the factors which caused him to enter the ministry. He gave the boys to understand that if material gain and financial prosperity was ultimate in their choice of a vocation, the ministry was no place for them. He had given up a good position as stenographer to the governor of Kentucky, for the ministry. Here he received little financial remuneration, but much personal satisfaction for being in a worth while profession.

The talk given by Reverend Kockritz deserved a better attendance than there was. The vocational talks will be continued for several more weeks.

PROFESSOR HEIDECKER DEFENDS JAZZ MUSIC IN PRESS INTERVIEW

Professor Heidecker, head of the college Department of Music, in a recent article for the Evansville Press upholds jazz and incidently the saxaphone. He proclaims the saxaphone one of the most expressive of all instruments, capable of portraying the strongest emotions and reactions with uncanny realism.

Professor Heidecker believes jazz to be an outright contribution to music in America. Important composers all over the world are adopting its use. Deems Taylor's "Circus Days" and George Gershwin's "135th Street" have been acknowledged at a recent hearing in New York to be most impressive modern composition. Another famous American composer influenced by jazz is John Alden Carpenter, of Chicago.

"Several musical leaders using the saxaphone in their orchestras," Heidecker said, "are Mendelberg of the Philharmonic, Damrosh of the New York Symphony, and Strakowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tasconini, considered the world's foremost operatic conductor, who is at "La Scala" in Milano, Italy, and who will be guest conductor at the Metropolitan this winter, also highly endorses jazz and its possibilities."

S. G. A. SONG CONTEST PROGRESSING SLOWLY

No entries have been made as yet in the song contest which is being conducted by the Student Government association. About three weeks ago the committee, composed of May Nenneker, chairman, Mary Clements and Professor Veh, submitted the rules and announcements concerning the contest.

The prizes announced were real inducements to E. C. song writers. Arrangements have been made whereby the student winning the contest will receive the prize of two quarters' tuition. The second prize will consist of one quarter's tuition.

Two types of songs needed by the college are pep songs for athletic games and informal meetings and a stately, dignified hymn which may be used on formal occasions. The judges for the contest are Professors Veh and Heidecker, Virginia Guess, Milton Kelly and May Nenneker. The rules and suggestions are posted on the bulletin board. The time is getting short, for the deadline for submitting songs is February 1, 1926.

Y. M. STAG BANQUET TO BE HELD JAN. 19

The second stag banquet of the year will be given by the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, January 19, at Bayard Park church. Arrangements are in charge of Harold Huffine, and a snappy program is being arranged. The Photo orchestra is going to play and the Philo quartet will sing. All the men of the college are invited and also the male members of the faculty. The price of the supper will be thirty-five cents.

Prexy Says "Bully" Basketball Squad in Note to Coach

Dear Coach:

Well, well, I didn't believe you'd do it. Four in a row is going some! Especially when they are teams of the caliber you have played.

Say "Bully" to the boys for me—I mean the whole squad. If you see Gowdy, tell him to make good on his studies. Tell him I want to see his name in the limelight again.

The kids are so excited they can hardly endure it — their mother is worse, so's their old man. I am anxious to see the sport pages on the two Wabash games. The 32-31 must have been a hot one. That one point was worth a million. Well, so long, I'm eager to be back.

Yours,

PREXY.

DR. EDWARDS DIES IN FRANKLIN, IND.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, former trustee of Moores Hill college and from 1914 to 1918 pastor of Bayard Park M. E. church of Evansville, died at his home in Franklin on January 2, according to word received at the college by Dean C. E. Torbet and Dr. A. J. Bigney.

In addition to his trusteeship and his continued interest in the college, Dr. Edwards was tied up to the college through his four sons having graduated from Moores Hill. Dr. Edwards himself received his education at Franklin college.

For a number of years he was superintendent of the Moores Hill district of the Methodist church. From 1918 until 1921 when he retired, he was pastor of the Methodist church at Boonville.

Dr. Edwards was 73 years old. He died on the day of the golden anniversary of his wedding.

Of the four sons that survive, three are Methodist ministers. They are Dr. Loren Edwards of Denver, Colo., Rev. Paul Edwards of Portland, Ore., and Rev. John F. Edwards of Newcastle. The fourth is Joseph Edwards, teacher of mathematics in an Indianapolis high school.

Dr. E. A. Robertson of Edinburg, and Dr. John Mann Walker, pastor of Bayard Park church of Evansville, both members of the board of trustees of Evansville college, attended the funeral. Services were held at Franklin on Tuesday, January 5.

PHILOS AND PHOTOS TO HOLD TRY-OUTS FOR THREE PLAYS

Now that the little squabbles over rush season are over the Philos and Photos have again joined hands and have decided to give three one-act plays. The three plays are "The Gray Overcoat" by William R. Randall, "The Lost Silk Hat" and "The Glittering Gate" by Lord Dunsany. Twelve male characters will be picked by Miss Minder, Dr. Strickler, and Professor Veh, the tryouts to be held Tuesday, January 12. The plays, which will be given in the spring quarter, will be under the direction of Miss Minder.

A school paper is a great invention:
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Baugh to Speak For Evansville In Orator's Meet

Emmanuel Baugh, a freshman and former Reitz high school debater, was chosen Monday to represent the college in an intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held at Manchester college Friday, February 12.

Baugh, who spoke on "Patriotism", was chosen from the largest list of aspirants who ever contested to represent the college in an intercollegiate oratorical contest. Those who tried out were Sam Sha, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Welborn, and Jewell Mann. All the contestants made creditable showings in the tryouts.

The tryouts were held under the direction of Miss Hilda Minder, instructor in Oral English. The following members of the faculty acted as judges: Professors H. J. Bassett, C. C. Regier, and P. H. Nichols.

Evansville college won second place in the state meet in 1923 when Herman Stratton was its representative. He spoke on "Education or Catastrophe."

FAMOUS PAINTINGS DISPLAYED IN LAB

The Physics laboratory bears a striking resemblance to an art museum. On the walls are some of the best paintings that have been produced. The display includes five types: Italian, Flemish, German, French, and English. The "Madonna Granduca" by Raphael, the "Annunciation" by Angelicio, "Marie Louisa de Tassia" by Vandyke, and many others are shown. The room is open to the public each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, Sundays included. School children are especially invited and are requested to come in groups at an appointed time.

DARROW SQUELCHES STUDENT MOVE FOR WORLD COURT CULT

Whether a spontaneous movement or in response to propaganda, the national collegiate World Court Conferences met at Princeton and registered the expected large majority for the World Court. Senator Lenroot in debate gave the usual arguments for U. S. entrance into the court; Clarence Darrow in rebuttal saw nothing in it for students "to get all het up over". Also speaking were General Henry T. Allen and Dr. George Vincent.

World Court opinion being duly crystallized a more ambitious program was unfolded. Among the delegates from 24 colleges and under the leadership of Lewis Fox, Princeton '26, was born *The National Federation of Students.* Purposely vague in function and purpose the *Federation* remains to be developed by its executive committee and ratified by the various student bodies. In approving the *Federation* the delegates registered only their personal convictions and did not pledge to any action. Hope was expressed by the originators of the plan that the *Federation* would not be "just another organization" but would eventually include the entire student population of the country and be a means of expressing student opinion. The *Federation* plans to cooperate with the *Confederation International des Etudiants* and other student organizations operating abroad.

HARMON'S SQUAD TROUNCES FOUR TEAMS IN A ROW

A golden era is upon the Purple—it is coming into its own! The infant prodigy of Indiana colleges has startled the basketball world and is attracting attention all over the country. A review of the Pioneer record tells the reason.

On December 18, Harmon's Purple Aces opened the season and surprised the Tigers and all Hoosierdom by defeating Depauw 44 to 24. Depauw had just defeated Indiana very decisively and has since held the Wisconsin team to a one point margin.

Many thought the game was a fluke. "The Tigers were over-confident," "the Purple played over its head," and many other theories were advanced concerning the game. Everyone watched eagerly for the second game.

On the night after Christmas the Vanderbilt quintet came to Evansville and suffered a 39 to 22 defeat at the hands of the Aces. Evansville did not show the same form they had exhibited in the Depauw fracas, but they played a good game and showed fans that the first game was no fluke and that they would bear watching through the year.

Stand Acid Test

Then came what the Coach called the acid test. The state champions, Wabash, invaded the Pioneer camp for a double-header on the nights of December 31 and January 1. Everyone knows the story. It is like telling about George and the cherry tree in Evansville to tell about the double victory of Evansville college over Wabash. The Pioneers downed the "Little Giants" 32 to 31 and 34 to 28.

To some these early victories have proved conclusively that Evansville college has a first class team and will be in the running for the state championship. Others are slow to accept the fast pace set by the Pioneers as proof that they rank with the best.

The Purple does not claim that its team is any better than its record. They have defeated some of the best teams in the state and still have some very strong teams to play. They have started winning and they intend to continue winning. Their record will prove their worth.

Boys Get Rest

After the second Wabash game the Coach announced to the squad that, since the next game was almost two weeks off, they could enjoy a departure from the regular training rules for two days. Tuesday, regular practice and training was resumed and the team began preparing for the return battle with the Depauw Tigers. The first games away from home are considered another acid test for the Purple, and Coach Harmon and his team will try to show that they can stand any test given them.

PICTURES BEING TAKEN THIS WEEK FOR ANNUAL

Individual pictures for the three upper classes, to be used in the 1926 LinC, will be taken at Mason's studio. Seniors are supposed to appear between January the sixth and ninth. Juniors will be taken during the eleventh and sixteenth, and Sophomores will have their visages recorded sometime between the eighteenth and twenty-third of the month.

It was announced that the pictures would cost an even dollar to persons who were not members of a literary society and an additional twenty-five cents would be extracted from the members to pay for an extra picture.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS)	$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)	.50
BY THE MONTH	.25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL	EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER	CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG	MAKE-UP EDITORS
RALPH REA, CLARENCE SOUTHERN	SPORTS EDITOR
RUSSELL GARRETT	ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL	HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON	SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN VOLDERAUER	EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL	BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED	FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Eansvville College, Evansville, Indiana.

OUR ROOTING?

In a recent issue of the Evansville Press, "General Evans" addressed a letter to Evansville college rooters in which he deplored the fact that the rooting had not been what it should be. He said that the yell leaders had plenty of pep but the student body supported them only half-heartedly.

As far as we are concerned, we had thought that the rooting was pretty good but "General Evans" being a disinterested spectator probably had a better opportunity for observing and can be taken as a fairly good judge. He represents the general public.

Evansville college has a basketball team this year that is hard to equal as the scores of the games have shown. The Evansville fans are really beginning to show interest in Evansville college athletics, and even people who are not usually especially interested in basketball are beginning to sit up and take notice. It would really be too bad if now, when we have a chance to show our spirit to the people of Evansville, we should fall down on the job.

The Purple Aces have played four games and have won those four games. Is it possible that the student body is becoming jaded with success? If that is the case it is ridiculous. The team knows that it cannot stop working just because it has won a few games. The student body certainly ought to know that the team still needs as much support or more than it did.

At the next home game it i simply up to the student body to show that it is proud of the team. Let's raise that roof off that building!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have you some constructive or destructive criticism to make about things around here? Do you want to get something off your chest that has been bothering you? Write it to the Crescent. Feeling that the Crescent is primarily a publication of opinion, we would like to get the opinions of the student body directly, through letters to the editor.

These letters must of course be constructive; that is, they must not be simply tirades. They must be signed, and they should, if possible, express the views of a group rather than an individual. They should not simply express personal grudges against some one or something.

Hand all letters in either at the Crescent office or to Mr. Olmsted.

ARE YOU AWAKE?

Do you read the Crescent? You pay seventy-five cents a quarter for it, but do you read it when you get it every Friday? We are inclined to believe that the vast majority of students do not. Why? Because in about the last four issues two contests entailing very worthwhile prizes have been announced and up to this time not one entry has been made in either one.

The first contest was the "My Job" contest. It was announced about six weeks ago, and in following issues of the paper attention was called to it. The first prize was announced as five dollars and the second, three. To win the prize not an amazing amount of effort or intelligence was necessary. One more week remains for entrance into this contest.

The second contest was the S. G. A. song contest. This was announced about four weeks ago. Of course a contest of this sort will take more time and effort than the other one. We hope that that is the reason no one has entered as yet. The first prize for this contest is two quarters' tuition and the second prize, one quarter's tuition.

Surely the students have not read of these contests, for it is almost impossible to believe that there are not at least one or two people interested in winning such liberal prizes.

The S. G. A. song contest committee went to quite a little trouble to arrange their contest, and the Crescent staff expended some effort in arranging a contest that might prove attractive to members of the student body. If these efforts are not rewarded by at least a little interest from the student body, certainly these two bodies will not soon again make the effort; time is too precious. They will simply let the student body sink into its rut of laziness or disinterestedness and remain there.

There is still one more week for the first contest and several for the second one. Make the effort. You may be the one to win one of the prizes.

"My Job" Contest Colses Next Week

Seven days remain for the submitting of articles in the "My Job" contest sponsored by The Crescent. The final date is January 15.

A first prize of $5 and a second prize of $3 are offered for the best articles not more than 300 words in length on some phase of your outside work. Earlier editions of the Crescent carried a full explanation of the contest and of the conditions.

SOCIETY

Clarence Southern spent the Christmas vacation at Forest Hills.

Dr. Hughes spent the Christmas holidays with his family in New York City. While there he attended an educational meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist church. He is expected to return January 16.

Helen Kaiser spent the holidays in Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

Alice Boren was at her home in Owensville during the vacation.

Bill Craig's house was all dressed up in holly and mistletoe on New Year's Eve in honor of the party that he and John Volderauer gave. The fifteen couples spent the time until midnight in dancing and eating—mostly the latter.

Sam Paul visited in Pana, Illinois, last week.

Doyle Gardner remained in Evansville for the Christmas vacation.

Russ Garrett visited in Mt. Carmel, Illinois, during the Christmas holidays.

Several girls from the college went to see Walker Whiteside in "Mr. Wu" from the gallery of the Strand Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Simpson spent the Christmas holidays at her home in East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Theta Sigma literary society held their second degree initiation last Saturday.

Charles Ford spent New Year's day with the Rea brothers.

Mrs. Lucy B. Franklin, former dean of women, is at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, called there by the illness of her father, Captain Jenkins.

EXCHANGES

Most men who have achieved great things have kept steadfastly before them fixed principles by which they have been guided. It is said of the late Marshall Field that he had 12 dominant ideas in his life from which he never swerved.

They were the value of time, the success of perseverance, the pleasure of working, the dignity of simplicity, the worth of character, the power of kindness, the influence of example, the obligation of duty, the wisdom of economy, the virtue of patience, the improvement of talent and the joy of originating.

There is nothing marvelous or superhuman about the success of a man who adheres to such a life program. He who has ever before him such ideas can not fail, though he stumbles; he will succeed though he falls short of such a goal.—Central Wesleyan Star.

10 MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind on every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—American Magazine.

Fun

Bride (at telephone): "Oh, John, do come home. I've mixed the plugs some way and the radio is all covered with frost and the icebox is singing, "Way Out West in Kansas!"

Helena (New Year's Eve): "Thish match won't light."

Dorothy: "Washa madda with it?"

H.: "I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

Grandmother: "Johnny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs."

Johnny: "Wouldn't? Hm, you couldn't!"

Fletcher: "Aw, cheer up, Perry; you know marriage is a lottery anyway."

Streithof: "Lottery, nothing. You have a chance in a lottery."

Dr. Strickler: "What is AS203?"

Willis: "I have it on the tip of my tongue."

Dr. Strickler: "Then spit it out—it's arsenic."

Lawrence Page was heard chanting a little tune the other day. It ran something like this:

Somehow I never
Think it's right
To merely leave
And say good-night.

Stern Father: "I am sorry, my boy, but I cannot consent to your marrying my eldest daughter."

Young Simp: "Well, then, could I marry the younger one?"

"Impossible."

"Well—could you lend me five dollars?"

The newly-married Zopfs had just arrived at that stage when they invent little pet names for each other. They were seated in the drawing-room one evening when Wilmar said to his better half:

"And is my little ducksie quite comfy in her little armchair?"

"Yes, love-bird. And is my popsy quite free from draughts?"

"Yes, sweety."

"Well, let's change seats."

Twice-Told "Tails"

We would like to ask the faculty why grades have to be sent home during Christmas vacation.

Now Christmas is over and everybody is figuring up how much he got "gypped" on the exchange of gifts.

The chlorine room is proving quite a success. A certain feminine E. C. student seems to have found the fountain of youth therein. At her first treatment there she gave her age as 19 and a week later she stated that she was but 16.

What has become of the morals of the E. C. students? Carl Allinger and Franklin McDaniels were seen in the hail matching pennies!

We have found that "to live is to learn". So have the freshmen.

Freshman Illusions Last September

That the library is a quiet place in which to study.

That grades are not mailed home.

That the freshmen could give a tea-dance in the gym.

That one has nothing to do but have a good time during hours when one hasn't a recitation. (This illusion generally lasts till the end of the quarter.)

Paul Gregg (the day after New Year's) tried to sell castor beans to the Faultless Caster company.

Twice Told "Tales" is seriously considering taking up a collection.

Waiting in line all day Tuesday for the typewriter to pound out this line of bunk is too much of a good thing.

We're still hearing "Happy New Year" but 'twill soon be "Happy Mid-term."

"I want to rent a safety deposit box; what sizes do they come in?"

"Pints and quarts."

My girl brought me a basket of eggs. As she walked up the steps, I said, "What beautiful eggs."

And when she reached me she slapped my face.

"What is the extreme penalty for bigamy?"

"Two mothers-in-law."

Charlie: "Let's go hunting rabbits."

Tails: "I ain't lost no rabbits."

Prof. Regier: "How did Martin Luther die."

Southern: "He was excommunicated by a bull."

"What's a metaphor?" asked Marjorie.

"To keep cows in, foolish," answered Es.

Harper: "I kissed her when she wasn't looking."

Willis: "What did she do?"

Harper: "She wouldn't look at me the rest of the evening."

She wanted to stop her husband from smoking so she answered one of those advertisements which, for the price of $3, guaranteed, by the simple insertion of a substance in his coffee, that he would stop smoking. After sending the money she received the following and a bottle:

"One teaspoonful of this enclosed bottle will stop any man from smoking." The bottle was labeled "Prucsic Acid."—College Humor.

FOOTBALL SYSTEM UNDER FIRE

It seems that football will eventually go the way of certain players who have attempted to commercialize the game; that is, if the students of all of the colleges and universities have their way about it.

School papers all over the country are taking up a campaign against football as it is now managed. The Purdue Alumnus contained a very interesting discussion on the subject in a recent issue. They question "Is the cart before the horse? Is education pushing football? Is football the primary purpose of a higher education?" And really, to look over some of the reports of athletic commissions, and the popularity of certain "football colleges" one would be led to draw the conclusion that athletics rule learning.

The Harvard Crimson has just appeared with radical proposals for correction of the ever-present over-emphasis on college football. The document comes as a bombshell at the end of the football season; already newspapers and magazines are commenting. It is especially important because the Yale Daily News immediately endorsed the program "in principle". "There is a strong reactionary movement in our own midst", says the News, "which is significant of the awakening of a sentiment among the older institutions to create the proper balance between scholarship and football."

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Poor Deut's heart sank within him when he realized his predicament. Here he was, deserted, lost, and homesick, on this lonely country road at the unearthly hour of 7:30 P. M. He was almost driven to tears when he thought of his Maw's last plea, always to go to bed at eight o'clock.

He hadn't the least idea which direction would lead him back to Evansville and the Lord only knew how far he might have to walk. It was now so dark he could hardly see the road.

But it was the Smith blood in him that caused him to cast aside his dejected spirit. With an attitude of determination he puckered up his lips for a weak attempt at a whistle and trudged along the dim outline of the road in the direction in which he thought lay the big city.

While he was walking, his thoughts were again drifting back to the many times he and Ca'line, his Mudholia sweetheart, had walked to meetin' on worse nights than this. His meditations, however, were suddenly interrupted by a loud "Honk!"

The first thought that came to him was that the President and his royal companions had returned from their business trip, and were going to take him back to town. So he frantically waved his arms and shouted, "Here I am!"

Upon this, the carriage slowed down and a fellow in a nice looking uniform climbed out and opened the back door for him, and Deut climbed in.

No, it wasn't the President and his friends, but he should worry so long as the carriage was even finer than the president's. He noticed that it was painted yellow, his favorite color. It reminded him of the new tie his girl had given him for Christmas last year, and which he was going to sport to school tomorrow.

After he was comfortably seated, the driver fellow asked him, "Where you goin'?"

"Evansville, to the Y. M. C. A.," cheerfully answered Deut.

Upon this, the driver's face seemed to light up with satisfaction. He started up the machine, and they went flying along the road. Deut had never gone so fast before in his life. He was glad no one shared the rear seat with him—not even Ca'line—for he needed every bit of the room between the seat and the top.

Every now and then the driver looked at something like a clock at the side of the carriage and then chuckled to himself. Deut guessed he was in a hurry and was glad that he was getting to his destination in time.

Pretty soon the bright lights of the big city could be seen in the distance. It seemed just another wink, and the thing stopped and the driver said, "Y. M. C. A., Sir!"

Then he politely opened the door and Deut clambered out. He thanked the man heartily for his unexpected hospitality and was about to proceed into the building when the fellow shouted:

"Hey there! According to this meter you owe me exactly five dollars!"

"Wh-Wh-What, Sir?"

"I said, your fare is five dollars!"

A lump arose in Deut's throat as he woke to the revelation that not only railroads and street cars charged fares. He nervously fumbled in his trouser pocket and finally fished out the ten dollar bill that he had left after paying his tuition, and paid the driver.

After carefully pocketing the five dollars change, which he realized was between him and bankruptcy, he sadly went to his room and retired for the night.

He awoke next morning with a start, and glancing at the clock saw to his horror that it was already past ten o'clock. His first class was to have been at eight, and now he had no chance of even making his last one for the day.

While on his way to school on the street car, his financial troubles again thrust themselves upon him. He realized he must get a job. A ray of hope entered his troubled mind when he remembered a statement by Wyttenbach, that a good athlete could always get a job.

Just then Deut's attention was attracted by two rough looking boys who got on the car. Even though he was not exactly flushed with money himself, he felt sorry for these fellows because they were too poor to even wear hats.

They seemed to be in high spirits, however, as they occupied the seat in front of him. Deut overheard the following remarks:

"Say, Cowboy, but won't it feel good to get back into the old football duds?"

"Yep! But I'm wondering, Wager, who besides me an' you are going to make the squad."

"Hard tellin', but I'll bet that a couple more good heavy guys like us for the other tackle and guard would be mighty welcome to the Coach."

That settled it for Deut. He was going to make the football team. If heavy guys was what they wanted they would at least get one more who tipped the scales at 200.

ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

All men in the department registered Monday, January 4. Some changes have been made in employment: Willis Reinke is working with the county surveyor, Al Alexander has entered the employment of the Ferguson-Sherman company at the Vulcan Plow Works, Robert C. Baker is working with the C. and E. I. Railroad company, and Clinton Marsh is employed by the S. S. Kresge company.

At the meeting of the Engineers' club Monday, January 4, talks were given by Mr. Frank and Mr. Burggrabe. At their next meeting, January 18, stereoptican pictures will be shown on the construction of cement houses. These pictures will be explained by Professor Robb.

The preacher was sick, but the couple was game,
And so he sat up in his bed,
Next day he collapsed when the newspaper came:
"Ties Knot in His Nightshirt," it said.

Wanted—A college girl to sew buttons on the third floor.
—The Advocate.

"AIN'T LOVE GRAND?" SAY JOLLY BACHELORS

Announcement has been made that a new club has been formed among certain male members of Evansville college. They are to be known as "The Merry Mary Bachelors" and their official motto is "Absorbine, Jr."

John Volderauer, Charlie Willis and Paul Gregg are the charter members and sundry others compose the remainder of the roll-call. The articles of incorporation are unknown, but there are a number of rumors gliding about as to the reason of the title and the motto.

FREE PRESS?

At Trinity college, Hartford, Connecticut, Malcolm Stevenson, managing editor of "The Tripod", was suspended for a month because he made editorial criticism of a statement by Dean Edward Troxell in a chapel speech. Dean Troxell said, "Our duty in college is to disregard the individual and turn out a Trinity type." In his editorial, Stevenson answered the statement declaring: "Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than type—a goose-stepper—a man without brains enough to declare himself." In a mass meeting November 4, the students rebelled against Dean Troxell's action and petitioned for reinstatement of Stevenson.

Your Friend

A friend is a person who is "for you" always, under all circumstances. He never investigates you. Whatever kind of a coat you are wearing, whether you have on a dress suit or a hickory shirt with no collar, he thinks it's fine.

He likes your success, and your failure endears him more. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself.

Anybody stands by you when you are right. A friend stands by you even when you are wrong.

It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe.

When you are vigorous and spirited you like to take your pleasures with him, when you are sick you want to see him, when you are dying you want him near.—Michigan Tattler.

By a vote of 510 to 135 Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, undergraduates voted to abolish compulsory chapel. The votes were cast by more than one-third of the student body, reports the Student Council, and are considered representative of the college.

—The New Student.

SHIRTS AND CAPS
FOR THE YOUNG MEN
SAMPSON
627 Main

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
ONE WEEK
Starting, Sunday, Jan. 10th
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"The Gold Rush"
A dramatic comedy written and directed by Charlie Chaplin

THE CHAPLIN GENIUS
Switches the hardships and heartbreaks of humanity's every day life into hilarious fun and laughter.

JANUARY 21-22-23
The New York stage success
"NO, NO, NANETTE"

Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one* ton *one* mile in *one* day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one* ton *one* mile for less than *one* cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity —these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

95-141DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

LASSIES MERIT PRAISE

Purple Grid Team Gets Prized Togs From Ath. Board

The Purple grid warriors of last season have just been honored by the athletic board by the awarding of sweaters and letters for their splendid efforts and achievements. All of the men on last year's team will be back next year. Five of the men are freshmen, seven are sophomores, and two are juniors. What does all this mean?

Simply that next year will be the greatest football year in the history of our school and the year after that will surpass the highest dreams. E. C. had a good football team the past season. It won five games and lost two and the teams played were of a better caliber than have ever been met by the Purple before.

With only three years of football history behind them the Pioneers promise to be one of the best teams in the middle-west in a year or two. Very few followers of the game thought it could be done. But there are also those who knew it could, and one of them was at the helm of the football team. He has brought that team to the front—and, well, there is a real future in store. Watch the Pioneer football team next year.

At a meeting of the Athletic board last Tuesday afternoon much important business was discussed and much taken care of. The awarding of football sweaters and letters was one of the important things of the meeting. The board awarded sweaters to Eastwood, Kern, Willis, Lang, Wager, T. Rea, Southern, Garrett, and Volderauer, and awarded letters to Capt. Roth, Feigel, Bakewell and R. Rea. The men who get sweaters all made their first letter in football this year, while the men awarded letters are men who have been given a sweater in some previous year.

The treasurer reported that the finances of the board are in the best condition that they have ever been and he was authorized to pay all outstanding bills.

The board was very optimistic over the outlook for athletics in the future in Evansville college and if it is at all possible, they intend to complete the athletic field on the campus by next year so that all football games, track meets, and baseball games can be held on the campus.

SCIENCE CLUBS MEET

The Jordan Science club will meet at the regular class period January 13, 1926. The following subjects have been selected by the program committee: "Our Feet in Health and Disease"—Paul Gregg; "Sanitation and Public Welfare"—May Peters; "The Ductless Glands in Health and Disease"—Helen Johnson; "How Shall We Treat Our Nerves?"—Harold Swader.

The Agassiz club will meet January 14, 1926. Papers on the following subjects will be read: "The Parasitic Worm and Disease"—M. J. Dick; "A Study of the Oyster"—William Folz; "A Study of Pearls"—Anson Kerr.

The Geological club will meet January 11, 1926. The following program has been arranged: "Gold and Gold Mining"—Richard Denbo; "A Map Demonstration of the Mountains of the World"—Herman Sanders; "Metals and International Relations"—Helen Schnute.

A Bachelor club has been organized at the University of Arizona. As a punishment for having a date a member is forced to wear an apron for a day.

Defeat Eckler Motor Team 18-12

There are praises to be sung besides those of the valiant Pioneers. Dopesters agree that when the Purple lassies defeated the Eckler Motor girls' team 18 to 12 they removed the greatest obstacle that lay between them and the city championship. The Eckler team is an all-star aggregation composed of the best players from all city teams last year and had been picked by many to go through the season undefeated.

The game was never in doubt. With Rietz and Nolen bearing the brunt of the offense and aided by the splendid guarding of Reller and Hoyt the college girls jumped into the lead and held it throughout the game. The passwork was very good and it was at this phase of the game that Schenk and Lytle contributed valuable work. The Eckler team was beaten by good floorwork and cooperation, the evident work of careful coaching.

We have a real girls' team. They have proven themselves the best in the city. Has the athletic board ever considered how much better they would look with uniforms? There is no doubt that they deserve to wear the Purple and White of Evansville college. They will be champions too. Why not treat them that way?

HARDWOOD HASH

"Bounce" Harper was on the honor roll of the Indianapolis Star last week. Atta-boy, Bounce!

Abel has played back guard in only four games but has looked like an old timer in each one.

The athletic finances must be doing fine, judging from the happy look on Oscar Zopf's face.

How about spending a little of that money for girls' uniforms? They surely deserve it.

The boys say Bounce is getting better and the girls say Dugan is getting cuter every game.

"Black" Abel is both.

As referees, Mason and Feigel lead yells well.

If the Depauw Tigers do everything to us that they would like to do, our mammas will not know us when we come home.

Someone said our team has lots of luck, but we spell it with a P.

Don't forget that the fellows that "make" the team are the ones who don't get to play in every game. They "make" it by giving the first stringers practice.

Remember, it is how you win that counts. Let's be good sports.

Our friend, C. H. S., came to the front when she defeated Owensville for the first time in several years.

Before the season opened someone asked the "Hardwood Hasher" how our girls' team would compare with the other teams in the city. It looks like our girls' team cannot be compared with any other teams in the city.

The Pioneers have a running mate up in northern Indiana in Manchester college, which is also setting a fast pace in basketballdom. Manchester recently wrote for a game with the Purple. Bring 'em on!

DePauw Gets More Games With Aces

During the past week some interesting athletic negotiations have been brought to light. Coach Harmon has received a challenge for a basketball game, and he has scheduled two baseball games and one football game.

Manchester college, of North Manchester, Indiana, conqueror of Franklin and Butler by close scores, has challenged the Purple Aces to a game at that place in the near future. Coach Harmon has been negotiating with the Manchester officials and at present the prospects for a game are favorable.

Coach Harmon has also definitely scheduled two baseball games with DePauw. The first is to be played here April 12, and the second at Greencastle, May 28.

Finally, Coach Harmon announces a football game with Franklin college, to be played in Evansville October 23. Franklin has a fast team as was shown last year when they were credited with a victory over DePauw.

Greencastle to Evansville Road In For Workout

To those who accompany these Purple tornadoes on their jaunt upstate will come one of the thrills of a lifetime, the defeat of a powerful opponent on his own floor. To beard the lion in his den will have far more "kick" than to crawl out in the cold gray dawn and read what Dan Scism has to say about it, hours after the news is cold. We hope the roads between Evansville and Greencastle are black with cars. If 2,500 fans can watch the team at home 250 could go with them.

The Fire Hazard

Experience has shown conclusively that when business goes up, fire losses go down, and when business slumps, fire losses increase.

C. L. Topping, representing the fire marshalls of North America, put the problem in a report to the Fire Waste council.

"It is a well-established and indisputable fact that business conditions control to a marked degree this phase of fire waste. In other words, during periods of business prosperity, criminal fires are less frequent, and during business depressions the percentage of suspicious fires increases."

—C. of C. Anvil.

President Little of the University of Michigan declares that eighty-five per cent of college students are a drawback for the serious minded students.

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8th & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minutepatterns.
BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
15-15 MAIN ST.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

We're here to please,
And so
with ease
It's nice to buy,
And you'll
Know why,
When You Visit Mason's
Ask the college folks
who've traded here.
422 Main Mason 422 Main
JEWELER
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Go see the DePauw-Pioneer basketball game and buy your gifts at
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Popular Priced
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main St.

THE MORRIS PLAN *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 15, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 15

THESPIANS WILL BROADCAST

Novel Program is Planned for WGBF

The Thespian dramatic society will give a radio program from the Finke Furniture company's station, WGBF, on Friday evening, January 29, from 9:45 till 11 o'clock.

This entertainment is the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by Evansville college. The college will take over the station one night each month in the immediate future and endeavor to present to the radio world the best in the way of music and dramatic readings, and miscellaneous features.

The Thespian program will include a one act play; readings by Vardine Russel, Hilda Minder, and Paul Gregg; piano solos by Marion Huck, and Herman Sander; violin solos by Leah Shainin; a guitar solo by Herman Sander, and vocal numbers by Hubert Kockritz. Other numbers have not been announced.

On the night of the game with DePauw university here, December 18, an impromptu program was arranged on less than two days notice. Many favorable reports on the program were received by the broadcasters.

The Thespians will be among the first to use the station since its increase to a 500-watt plant. With the new apparatus the station has a radius of more than 1,000 miles. Permission to use the high power equipment was received just recently from the U. S. government.

Y.M. MEMBERS HEAR DR. EHRICH'S SPEECH ABOUT VOCATION

The fourth of a series of vocational talks sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was delivered Tuesday by Dr. Ehrich, a well-known physician of this city.

The speaker pointed out the opportunities that the physician has to be of real service to human kind, not only physical but also spiritual, because he comes into contact with people who are sadly in need of both services.

The chief disadvantages of this profession are the uncertain hours, and the constant worry and contact with troubled people. But Dr. Ehrich agreed that these disadvantages were more than offset by the satisfaction of the service rendered.

GREEK AND LATIN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Classical club met Thursday afternoon for the first meeting of the second quarter. The club, which is composed of the members of all the Latin and Greek classes, presented a varied program for the benefit of the students of both languages.

The new program committee, composed of Adis Robbins, chairman; Adeline Swazy, and Emerson Boyd, chose the following subjects:

"Flora" .....Hayes McCollum
"Flowers and Animals of Greece"....
..... Adeline Swazy
"The Ancient Book".....Helen Maier
"Changes in the Meaning of Words"
.....Gilbert Currey

Officer (to couple parked in auto): "You see that sign—'Fine for Parking'?"

Driver: "Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

Traveling Salesman at the door: "Is the lady of the house in?"

Maid: "No, sir, come right in."

Student-Faculty Conferences Are Lauded By Prexy

It has always been a policy of President Hughes for campus questions to be settled by both students and faculty. At a meeting of the committee on religious activities composed of Professor Legg, chairman; Dr. Bassett, Dr. Bigney, Prof. Veh, Prof. Robb, Miss States and President Hughes, the plan was discussed of having conferences with students and faculty on equal basis. If it can be managed the first meeting will probably be held February 11 or 12. First, however, the plan will have to be submitted to the faculty and to the student government association. The plan now waits the verdict of the faculty and the students.

A similar conference was held at Purdue with representatives from all over the state, both students and faculty. Representatives from here were Horatio Robbins, Stephen Lee Johnson, Helen Maier, and Dorothy Welborn, students, and Professor Legg, and Dean DeLong, faculty members, and President Hughes. Here college life problems were discussed and a number of speakers talked on vital college problems. The representatives reported the meeting to be quite successful and beneficial to students and members of the faculty.

After submitting the plan to the students and faculty a program will be worked out for developing the plan. It is probable, according to Professor Legg, that classes will be dismissed for two days from the chapel period on, this time being used for conference meetings. Such problems as fraternities, the honor system, reorganization of the student government association, and similar questions will be brought up for discussion. Speakers will be chosen from outside to show how certain questions have been solved by other colleges. Some such conferences have worked out a code or standard of morals or ideals to let students know what is expected of them. If no final decisions are arrived at in the meetings, committees will be appointed for working out solutions.

Stag Mixer Planned For Tuesday Jan. 19

A stag mixer for the men students and faculty will be held at the Bayard Park M. E. church, Tuesday, January 19, at 6 o'clock. This is the second affair of this type and it is expected that there will be a large attendance to enjoy the evening. The committee in charge is composed of Harold Huffine, T. Rea, and F. Schroeder.

The toastmaster will be Professor R. E. Robb. Music will be furnished by the Photo orchestra and the Philo quartette. Speeches will be given by Hubert Kockritz on "Spirits at E. C." and J. E. Morelock on "Humor at E. C". There will also be a stunt entitled "Beans", directed by Russell Smith. Tickets are on sale this week.

LinC Campaign Started

The campaign for the sale o f 1926 LinC was begun Thursday, January 7, during chapel. At that time the quota was not reached. Four hundred copies are to be printed and the LinC officials hope to sell most of these within the college. 285 students subscribed the first day. Investigation showed that most of these were upperclassmen.

The staff asks that students subscribe as soon as possible in order that the annual may be published and circulated before June.

Student Federation Passes Resolution For World Court

Organization Has Strong Political Possibilities

The World Court campaign proper has passed into the realm of history. It would truly take a good sized piece of historical investigation to ascertain the results achieved.

> Resolution passed by the National Collegiate World Court Conference:
>
> WHEREAS, we the representatives of these 250 institutions of learning desire to hasten the security of peace in the world and for all peoples,
>
> BE IT RESOLVED that we advocate to the President and the Senate of our country adherance to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

We would not have time here to record the many by-products of the campaign but there were two great developments which might be listed as such, though in importance they should be rated along with any phase of the campaign itself.

1. The national student World Court poll was the most successful poll of student opinion that has ever been taken. 130,000 students in 333 different institutions voted. Whereas the students voted five to one in favor of the United States entering the World Court, the ballot was no landslide and the variety of opinion and the varying vote in different colleges and parts of the country showed that students were thinking and did have very definite opinions.

2. The national collegiate World Court conference at Princeton was perhaps the first truly national STUDENT conference. The World Court committee had nothing to do with it, nor did any advisory committee or faculty or other "elder statesmen." All of the arrangements were made by student committees. The delegates were students elected by students. Practically all of the conference was given over to student discussion and finally the first great move toward a national students' Federation was made. One of the articles of this Federation is: "That student opinion shall be the final determining factor in serding delegates to meetings of, or in any way controlling the organization of, the Federation."

The three purposes of the Federation are:

1. To achieve a spirit of unity among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interest.
2. To develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance.
3. To foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring world peace.

Judging from reports received at national headquarters from individual colleges and student World Court committees all over the country, the students of America seem anxious to keep up their interest in national and international issues. They seem to feel that there is a real need for thinking through problems that are bigger than the usual campus ones. They welcomed the World Court campaign as giving them the opportunity of taking the first step in the new responsibility which students are assuming.

Castalian Pledges Lose Voices and Carry Rain Sticks

"She conquers who endures! She conquers who endures!" The pledges of the Castalian literary society can vouch for that after enduring for three days the public initiation of the society.

Monday, the first day of the iniation, the pledges had a day of silence on which they were permitted to speak to no one except professors and to them only during class. More than that, throughout the day, the girls had to take one step back for every two steps forward when ascending or descending the stairs, repeating the motto of the society, "She conquers who endures." (It was remarkable how quiet the corridors were during the day, according to the general concensus of opinion.)

The second day the pledges were not permitted to speak to any members of the opposite sex, to which they did not object, they say, because they also were not permitted to use any powder, rouge, or lipstick and looked better from afar. They also courted bad luck by carrying open umbrellas all day. Moreover each pledge carried a gallon can into which she was expected to put any scraps of paper she might see. The men apparently thought janitor work was good for the soul for they were very careful to see that the girls did not lack paper for their cans.

On Satruday the final degree of initiation will be administered. It will take place at the home of Marjorie Yokel.

SIGOURNEAN-PHOTO JOINT MEETING IS LAST OF SERIES

The Photos held the last of their series of joint meetings Tuesday night when they met with the Sigs in the college auditorium. A Pep Song by everyone roused the members to almost too high a pitch of enthusiasm for the devotional which followed, lead by Bertha Kelly. Compton Capel gave the address of welcome, Margaret Finke played a piano solo, Jewell Mann then gave a talk on the American Movie Abroad, Dorothy Deitz told one of Edna Ferber's stories, and Hugh Hazelrigg played a violin solo, accompanied by Mr. Veh.

The hosts then conducted their guests to Brown's where they ate and listened to returns of the Evansville-DePauw game.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION DEBATES AT MEETING

The Business Administration club held its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Wednesday night, January 13. The program consisted of a debate on the subject: Resolved that the credit manager should discourage the installment sale." The affirmative speakers were Oscar Zopf and Carl Timmel; the negative were John Feigel and Walter Jarvis. The alternate was Fred Hulvershorn. Professor Watkins was chairman. Other numbers on the program were a song by W. P. Zopf, and a talk by George Wright.

Before you call a man a failure, remember that the word can justly be applied only if he has failed to accomplish what he set out to do; not what you think he ought to have done.

DR. FRANKLIN IS RESPONSIBLE FOR NAMING OF LinC

"What does the name LinC stand for?" This question has been asked many times during the last several days, especially since the opening of the campaign for LinC supscriptions. Many guesses have been made, such as "life in college" or just "link", but no-one is sure. So the Crescent has undertaken to find out the true origin and meaning of the name.

During the first two years after the organization of Evansville college, the students did not feel the necessity for a concrete record of their college days for they were all together while "history was being made"; but, in 1921, when the first graduating class was leaving to go out into the world, they decided that there must be some way for them to keep in touch with those who were leaving. In the hope of accomplishing this, the junior class suggested an annual.

As is usually the case, there arose the problem of naming the year-book; so a contest was put on for the purpose of choosing a name. About one-hundred titles were submitted but most of them were too commonplace to be used. The committee, composed of both faculty and students, finally chose the title submitted by Dr. G. B. Franklin, which is the one that the annual now bears, the LinC.

In a letter which accompanied his suggestion, Dr. Franklin said that he meant for the name to signify many things, The LinC was to be primarily a link between the college, the graduates, and the friends whom they left behind; and it was to be a link between Evansville college and its predecessor, Moores Hill. Since the college is located on Lincoln avenue, the name is doubly appropriate.

Dean Delong's poem, "The LinC", in the first issue of the annual explains well the significance of the name:

Lin stands for Lincoln, the avenue wide
On which fronts the campus, the field of our pride.
C means not only the College we praise—
The school that we will love throughout all our days—
But Clifford, the father, a true pioneer,
Who blazed out the way with a vision clear.
LinC read aright, Life in College appears,
Love in College transalte it, if that suits your years.
But though C stands for College and Cluture, 'tis true,
'Tis the first part of City, Community, too;
And while we LinC up each year to the past,
Forging a chain that will hold us all fast,
We mean to LinC also our life here in school
To life in the world—though opposed to all rule—
That we may give freely of our very best
To that City which touches our doors on the west,
And that it in its turn may teach us to know
How to best serve our fellows as through life we go.
Thus of whatever phase of our College we think,
It is all to be found in the one word—the LinC.

Don't be afraid of big things—a Packard steers easier than a Ford.

Being democratic is not being careless and disorderly.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS)	$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)	.50
BY THE MONTH	.25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL	EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER	CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG	MAKE-UP EDITORS
RALPH REA	SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT	ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL	HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON	SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN VOLDERAUER	EXCHANGE EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL	BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED	FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Eansvville College, Evansville, Indiana.

OUR FIRST DEFEAT

The first defeat! It's hard to take, but it was almost inevitable; that is, we could hardly expect to win every game this season (our boys are not super-human) and it is perfectly logical that they should lose the first game away from the home floor.

The boys fought to the last minute, we can be sure of that. Every team has its off day and this was one of theirs. Understand, this is no alibi. The team lost a game played fairly and squarely. The Depauw team simply outplayed them. This does not mean, however, that the team is losing any of its skill displayed in the early-season games.

This week-end the team will play St. Louis university at St. Louis. This game will be another hard test for the boys. The St. Louis team is reputed to be a worthy opponent of any good team and bids fair to furnish plenty of opposition. The Aces should be a bit accustomed to playing without the supporting cheers of the local rooters and will probably have a little more confidence in their playing before a strange audience rooting for the other team.

This word of suggestion: if the team should lose every game left on the schedule, let's stand behind them. In chapel Wednesday, the student body did show the right spirit. Let's just keep it up.

THE LinC LAUNCHED

The LinC campaign has been launched. The LinC workers are just beginning the hard work in publishing a school annual. The cooperation of the students will help them materially in getting the book out on time and in good shape.

In the first place, everyone buy a LinC. The price is one dollar to be paid now and the balance, two dollars, to be paid when the book is received. This is a very reasonable price (most colleges charge about five dollars) and the payments are easy. It is absolutely necessary that the full four hundred copies be sold to finance the publication. Of course advertising will pay some of the expenses, but not all.

Secondly, in several departments of the annual the help of the students is necessary. When you are told that pictures of the, say, junior class are to be taken this week, it would help a lot if each junior would see that he got down to Mason's studio without any further prodding from the editor of the department. Also in the literary line, heads of the different organizations are being asked to write up whatever they wish to be printed in the annual concerning their particular organizations. The editor of this department asks that these write-ups be in the first of next month.

The "snapshooters" are getting busy now. You can see them most any time trying to get snaps of people in unusual costumes, etc. This is one of the most difficult positions on the staff because the students are often stubborn about being "shot". It would be much appreciated by the staff if the students would cooperate in this matter; the operation is really remarkably painless.

Last year the LinC was not distributed until the middle of the summer. This year, however, the staff promises that the book will be distributed before the end of the spring quarter.

Be sure to get your LinC now.

FOUR WON—ONE LOST

We're behind you, team—remember that tonight.

We're behind you every minute of play. We know you've got the stuff, the Evansville college spirit—and we know that you have big odds against you.

We beat DePauw by twenty points and we lost to DePauw by 13 points. Not so with Wabash and the rest of the schedule. But keep up the old team work—that's what counts, not the individual score. Figuring by individual scoring leaves the guards unfairly out of the question. And the guards, Abel and Gardner, are very much in the game.

The Wabash "Bachelor" said hat it was our "superior scoring machine" that was responsible for our two victories over them. Other schools know we have a good team, let's show that we know it too.

Most of us can't follow them in their games away from home, but we can make them carry the thought of our support and faith with them.

TO THE EDITOR

Colleges Worth Keep?

Campus Cans

Dear Editor:

In an article, "Are American Colleges Worth Their Keep?", in the New Student of January 6, Jessie L. Bennett, says some very thought-stimulating things and also reminds us of a few truths that we would like to forget. He says that there are a few progressive students left in America, and keeping in mind that the radical is the parent of progress, I consider that his article is worth quoting in part.

He says: "Too many of our colleges and universities are filled with devitalized teachers and are controlled by trustees whose only ideals are power and material success, men contemptuous of any disinterested attitude toward life, blind to any possible value in pure science or in any straightforward, honest and ruthless examination of all the phenomena of life. In many instances our universities and colleges have been founded by men who, having seized the great raw resources of the country, have sought to perpetuate their names by founding institutions of learning.

"Into the sheltered walls of the institutions which they have founded have gathered teachers little experienced with actual life—lack-lustre men who have passed from school to college and from college to positions as teachers; men afraid of the stress and turmoil of the actual daily conflict, the harsh discipline of a muddled and perplexed actual world. Any random real attempt on the part even of such teachers to deal straightforwardly with the actual conditions of American political or economic life have been quickly suppressed.

"There is room in most of the American colleges only for minds which will accept and support the *status quo*.

"Robust and highly capable men whose knowledge has resulted from personal contact with reality have found the air of American colleges stifling. In large measure the colleges have been left to devitailzed individuals representing the truth of the old dictum: 'Who can, does. Who cannot, teaches!'

"Into the colleges each year pour swarms of eager, energetic young Americans seeking self-advancement, seeking social preferment, seeking some opportunity to gain those prizes which are dangled by American finance and industry.

"It is a queer mill with two strangely opposed and unequal millstones which grinds the heads of American youth during those four years of college life! They are crushed between sterile futility and visionless vigor."

(Signed) Paul E. Gregg.

Editor of Crescent:

The motley array of cars and cans that collect in front of the college each school day do anything but add a harmonious note to the beautiful architecture of the building.

A parking space to the east of the college properly planned and constructed would eliminate this eye sore.

Here for the least expenditure can be had the biggest returns for the "campus beautiful."

Signed JOHN MANGRUM.

SOCIETY

The seniors gave a party in the Log Cabin room at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. There were twenty-five present, and every one except Horatio Robbins had a date. Games were played and the seniors had a good time.

The second degree initiation of the Sigourneans will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Helen Schnute.

The Philos had a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, but the water was so cold that the swimmers soon adjourned to the Log Cabin room where hot-dogs and ditto chocolate were served.

The Castalians will hold their final initiation at the home of Marjorie Yokel, Saturday afternoon. A theater party for all Castalian members will follow the initiation.

Helen Kaiser has returned to school after visiting in Indianapolis.

Fun

Willis: "Have you heard the little Bump girl sing?"

Volderauer: "Yes."

Willis: "Don't you think that she ought to be sent abroad?"

Volderauer: "Sure, deport her by all means.

Folz: "I see Jake, the bootlegger, got arrested yesterday."

Kerr: "What for?"

A stout woman drove up to a filling station.

"I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind, heavy?" asked the attendant.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.

—Iowa Frivol.

Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months the child Paderewski played on the linoleum.

—Rice Owl.

Waiter: "How would you like your steak, sir?"

Simpson: "Very much."

Mother: "You got everything all right, dear, but you ask the grocer how he sold his limburger cheese?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself."

—Bison.

Katherine Stevenson took as her New Year's resolution the motto of the Canadian mounted police—"Get Your Man."

Willis: "Does that smile mean that you forgive me?"

Var: "Stay away from me; I'm just smiling to rest my face."

Wager: "Did you know that I was a life saver last summer?"

Denbo: "Aw, g'wan. What flavor?"

Twice-Told "Tails"

No, folks, O. P. N. Z. is not a broadcasting station. It is the initials of the college executive secretary.

Charlie Willis is blue because he has not gotten a letter from Mickey for over a week, but I'm not blue and I have never gotten a letter from her.

Any time a man marries for money he earns it.

Evansville college was favored with a little peace and quiet in the halls this week. The Castalian initiation is the reason.

And ther cute dance up and down stairs was quite an improvement on the Charleston.

Little Clarence Southern calls a mimeograph a ditto machine.

All the E. C. students who came from Kentucky are sensible. They proved it when they left Kentucky.

A Wabash fan said that E. C. couldn't beat Wabash again in a hundred years so we shall all await with interest the Evansville-Wabash game of 2025.

Franklin McDaniels says he wants to leave the world better than it is now. It will be better when he leaves it, but what is he waiting on?

In one class there were those who passed and those who once boasted that they didn't even buy a book.

Bill Craig, John Volderauer, and John Feigel drove to DePauw Tuesday to attend the game.

Russ Garrett will spend this week end in St. Louis.

CommitteeFormed

A constitutional revision committee was appointed by the president of the Student Government association at a regular meeting of the executive board Wednesday evening. The committee, with Horatio Robbins as chairman, consists of Robert Gore, Dorothy Welborn, Adelaide Graham, and Russel Simpson.

"If you kiss me again," declared Marion firmly, "I shall tell father."

"That's an old tale," replied "Tails" boldly. "Anyway, it's worth it," and he kissed her again.

Marion sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room. "Father," she said softly to her parent when she got outside, "Tails wants to see your new gun."

"All right, I'll take it in to him," said her father, and two minutes later he appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.

There was a crash of breaking glass as "Tails" dove through the window and departed in all haste for the railway station.

TINKLE, TINKLE

Wedding bells! Did any one hear them ringing on Tuesday morning? That's what every one at the college wants to know. For there is a rumor floating around that Harriet Jenner has been carried away by a young Lochnivar.

Excitement ran riot when Harriet appeared with a wedding ring after being excused from classes Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Any information will be eagerly received.

Oo! Lots o' Spooks Scare Little Girl

Were you ever alone in the college at night?

You walk down the hall singing to keep yourself company and the party of the third part enters mysteriously in the person of an echo of your own words. You feel like lighting every light as you pass. But you don't for somehow the darkness is more friendly after all than cold, bright lights when there is no one to talk to.

You try to settle down to study, but you get so cold that you walk out into the hall again and diligently peruse the bulletin board as you huddle over the hall radiator.

You hear a door open and close—then halting footsteps. You turn and see a man in blue overalls. You turn back, apparently disinterested, to your study of the social dates of the year. The man interrupts you to explain that he is the fireman and to ask if you have seen the janitor. He limps back down the hall, disappears in the darkness and you again hear a door open and close.

After you have read everything on the three boards you venture away from your warm corner. You pull open the chapel door but the vast darkness inside repels you and the cold air seems to slap you in the face. You close the door immediately and again take refuge in your warm corner.

Again you hear a door open and close. This time it is the main door, and the rest of the members of the society begin to arrive.

The Faculty Dames of the college held their monthly meeting at the home of Professor Marchant Saturday, January 9. Dr. Bassett gave an interesting account of the western trip he took last summer. Several musical numbers were given by Miss Esther Torbet.

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Deut awoke next morning with a determination to make the football team. The beginning of his athletic career can be taken from his diary: "Next morning I went out to see the Coach. I told him that I wanted to go out for football and he asked me what I would like to try out for. I told him that I would take a place in the line because Wager had said that the Coach needed a couple more good men there.

"The Coach called a fellow by the name of Springer and he came bouncing over. He said that he was the manager. I didn't know what he was manager of, but he gave me some football clothes and told me to be out for practice at 3 P. M.

"I walked up to the Administration hall with a feeling of satisfaction. My athletic career was started. My ambition of being a college athlete was within my grasp. I thought that I had better get acquainted with some of the other athletes at school so I went up to a big fellow who had a big "E" on his sweater and said, 'Hello, my name's Deuteronomy Smith. I'm an athlete who's just entered school. You fellows can just call me "Deutie" for short.' He told me his name was Roth and that he was captain of the football team. I asked him what positions were still open on the team and just then a smart looking little guy comes up and says that we needed a good drawback. Roth introduced me to him and says that his name was Southern. Southern and me seemed to take up together real well and he asked me to go out to the gym with him. Just as we got out of the door a whole bunch of fellows with sticks came up and asked me where my green hat was and I laughed and told them that my hat wasn't green. One of them says, 'Don't get smart,' and they grabbed me and took me out and began to paddle me. The guy what did the paddling they called Mason and he must have gotten lots of practice because he sure could wallop. I thought about the lickings Pa used to give me back in Mudholia but none of them ever compared to this. Finally they must have gotten tired 'cause they went off and left me sitting there on the grass. While I was still sitting there that fellow Wyttenbach came up and asked me if I would like to come to a Photo meeting. He told me that all the athletes belonged; so I told him I guessed I'd join.

"That afternoon I was sitting in the library when a rather small, slender girl came in and sat down. She was the kind of a girl whose looks kinda get you the first time you see her. From where I sat it seemed as though her face was radiant as a sunbeam. She had a straight pointed nose and thin lips across which a little smile flitted. Her figure was erect and when she walked it was not with that swaying motion with which most of her sex are afflicted. It was a much more graceful walk. And those heavenly eyes—big eyes that seemed to have a tinge of purple! I looked away, but something just made me look back. Southern was sitting right next to me and I asked him who she was. He told me that her name was Vardine Russell.

"I was very tired and I leaned back in my chair. I would have liked very much to go to sleep but my mother had bought me a book on etiquette from Sears, Roebuck and Co. which said that it is very impolite to sleep in public places. But my eyelids felt awful heavy and finally the book I was holding fell to my lap."

* * * *

"It was the day of the big game. The crowd was cheering and the team was on the field. The whistle sounded and the game began. I was sitting right next to the Coach. He said he was saving me for the crisis.

"The game was a battle royal. Neither team could score. Three quarters were over and it was nearing the end of the game. The coach was becoming nervous. It was plain that the crisis was at hand. There was not a moment to lose. I was sent in! I was fighting with all my might! I was desperate!

"And then, one of their men fumbled and I got the ball. It was one of those thrilling moments. The crowd was on its feet yelling for me. All odds were for me and I made it! The game was over.

"Everyone rushed out on the field excitedly. They were all shouting and —there was Vardine. As I looked into those big eyes I felt a sensation that I had never felt before, not even when I used to go to see my girl back in Mudholia. The crowd still swept out onto the field and they were all slapping me on the back and—just then I awoke with Southern standing over me pounding on my back with a book. I looked up and he said, 'Come on, boy, or we'll be late to practice.' I got up and dazedly walked out to the gym with him, determined to make my dream come true."

THE CANCER QUESTION

By Donald Paton

It seems that the newspapers have now forgotten the much-discussed cancer question. Magazines, too, have evidently exhausted their supply of subject matter so that we find very little on the question of cancer at the present time. Consequently this is a very suitable time to summarize all that has been said and to see as a whole all the information we have reveived from so many sources.

The great discussion of the question began last summer when some intimation of Dr. Gye's recent investigations was made in the Lancet, the official publication of British medical circles. Through no fault of the investigators and in some manner not yet clearly understood, the news became greatly exaggerated and was published in newspapers all over the world to the effect that Drs. Gye and Barnard, of England, had discovered a cancer germ and that undoubtedly this discovery would be followed shortly by a cure for cancer.

To properly understand the work of Dr. Gye it is necessary to know something of the previous accomplishments in cancer investigations. Up until the close of the last century, the major part of cancer research was done by anatomists working on- dead specimens. This, as Holmes has aptly put it, is like trying to learn something about a firecracker on the fifth of July. Not much was gained by such studies, although these men did give us a knowledge of the structure of the cancer cell and something of its similarity to normal cells of the body. Later investigators showed that cancer in its early stages is a local disease and that for this reason it can very often be cured by early surgical treatment.

Practically the greatest work along this line was done by Dr. Peyton Rous, of the Rockefeller Foundation, in 1911. Dr. Rous cultivated a piece of tissue from a chicken tumor in a suitable liquid medium. Having allowed the tissue to remain thus for a considerable time, he filtered off the solid matter and injected some of the remaining liquid into another chicken. As a result new tumors exactly similar in structure to those on the first fowl were produced on the second. It was plain therefore that this type of tumor and two others which responded to the same treatment, were caused by either a living virus as in a bacterial disease or by a chemical agent. Dr. Rous, believing in the former, spent many years in unsuccessful attempts to find the causative germ of cancer.

(To be continued)

ANCIENT STATUES FOUND

(By Science Service)

That men of the stone age knew the secret of burning clay has been borne out by the discoveries of Prof. D. K. Absolon, curator of the museum at Brno, Moravia, who has been excavating in the southern part of that country. Among his findings was a little statue of Venus, made of burnt clay, which is believed to date back to the stone age. Burnt clay objects hitherto discovered have dated from the Neolithic age, or only about 7,000 years ago.

Many more important revelations of prehistoric man have come to light from this region. Doctor Absolon's digging during 1925 has so far yielded many stone implements, bones of mammoths and other prehistoric animals as well as the series of clay objects in which the Venus was found. Several hundred examples of Aurignacian stone weapons were discovered hidden under the shoulderblade of a mammoth since probably 25,000 years ago.

The Biological department of the college has been presented with a number of anatomical specimens from the human body. They are the gift of Professor Herbert L. Heidecker and are from the office of Dr. Linthicum.

These specimens will be of interest and importance in physiological study. They will be especially useful to the medical students.

Mason's camera is still intact. This is surprising since the seniors had their pictures taken for the LinC last week. It is the juniors' turn now; they are to go this week to sit and "look pleasant please".

STRAND

EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE

THUR.--FRI.--SAT.

JANUARY 21--22--23

MATINEE SATURDAY

H. H. FRAZEE'S

Round the world musical comedy sensation

NO, NO, NANETTE

WITH A

Notable Cast of Stars

AND A

Gorgeous Garden of Girls

Prices MATINEE $ .50 to $2.50 PLUS TAX
NIGHTS .50 to 3.00 PLUS TAX

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

ILLINOIS CENTRAL COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS SYSTEM

A Nation Built by Rail

The three preceding discussions in this series have dealt briefly with transportation as a whole, the place of the railroads in transportation and the railroads of the world. The next subject in order is the railroads of the United States. These railroads are of personal interest to each one of us, not only by reason of the essential service they render us but also by reason of the control that we all exercise over them through our patronage and through our governmental regulation of them.

Railroads in the United States are not yet one hundred years old, for their introduction into this country followed by a few years their inception in England, the centennial of which was celebrated in 1925; yet it is not too much to say that the railroads have meant more to the United States than they have meant to any other nation in the world. The greater part of our existence and growth as an independent nation has been coincident with and has been made possible by the railway era. The history of the development of our vast interior land areas has been almost entirely a railway story.

Today, with only about one-eighteenth of the world's land area, we possess in this country approximately one-third of the total railway mileage of the world, and our railroads lead those of all other nations in the high quality and low cost of their service. Our 250,000 miles of railway line and their 150,000 miles of additional track could circle our borders approximately forty-nine times or cross and recross the country at its widest point more than 130 times if they were so laid out. We have one mile of railway line for every 440 members of our population and for every twelve square miles of our land area, as compared with one mile for every 2,400 persons and for every eighty square miles of land area the world over.

Most of our railway statistics relate to our Class I railroads, which are those roads having annual operating revenues in excess of $1,000,000 and which constitute approximately nine-tenths of the railway mileage of the country. The present investment of more than $24,000,000,000 in these railroads is approximately one-half that in our factories and one-fourth that in our farms. The annual task of these railroads in recent years has been to provide for each member of our population, on the average, a freight movement of slightly more than ten tons approximately 360 miles and a passenger trip of approximately 325 miles. This high level of transportation per capita is one indication, as it is one result, of the exceptionally high standard of living which our people enjoy. We are better served and oftener served by railway transportation than the people of any other country in the world.

Our Class I railroads have approximately 65,000 locomotives, 55,000 passenger train cars and 2,400,000 freight train cars. They employ approximately 1,800,000 persons, or nearly one out of every twenty wage-earners in the country. Their owners number nearly one million and their bondholders almost the same. They load approximately a million cars a week and pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes.

Truly the efficiency of this gigantic business means a great deal to every citizen. Intelligent study of our railway problems is a duty in which our citizens fortunately seem to be taking a greater interest all the time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1926.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

PURPLE ACES DEFEATED

Upset to Tune of 43-30

DePauw in Good Trim

Scraps From the Exchange Desk

Students at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were shocked at seeing Mrs. Aline Kilmer, well known poet and wife of Joyce Kilmer, poet, smoke in public. Mrs. Kilmer is in the habit of smoking and needs cigarettes to quiet her nerves. Amy Lowell, first writer of free verse, and the sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, used to smoke big black cigars.

Captain: "Why are you scratching your head, Rufus?"
Colored Private: "Aw sah, I got arifmatic bugs in my hair."
Captain: "Well, what are arithmetic bugs?"
Rufus: "Dem's cooties."
Captain: "Why call them arithmetic bugs?"
Rufus: "Cause dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attention, and they multiply like the dickens."

H-m-m

"Darling," he whispered,
"I never loved but thee."
Said the maid, "We must part,
No amateurs for me."

Translation of a Greek sentence on an exam: "Cyrus crosses the river with the bridge and proceeds five cubits."

A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners, and an army of thieves.—German Proverb.

Freshmen at Kansas university may have the privilege of wearing red ear muffs when the freshman caps prove inadequate for winter candidates.

For the first time in sixty-three years, hazing freshmen at the University of California has been done away with as the result of an edict from President W. W. Campbell.

The Long-Haired club at Shurtleff college has been disbanded, there not being enough members to hold office positions.

The German departments in high schools and colleges are rapidly assuming their pre-war size. At the University of Rochester, German is the most popular language on the curriculum. There are 230 students enrolled in the German courses, more than in any of the other three foreign language courses of Spanish, French, and Italian.

Parkville college, Parkville, Mo., has just celebrated the biggest event in its whole history—the gift of a half-million.

The "Savitar", the annual of the university of Missouri, was adjudged the best university year book published in 1925.

HARDWOOD HASH

The Pioneers met their first defeat last Tuesday but there is nothing we can do about it now.

The Tigers were primed for the Purple invasion. They had their biggest crowd of the season—and the team played its best game.

No alibis, folks. To DePauw goes the victory and to Evansville college the defeat, our first defeat this year. It is a good test of our sportsmanship and in that respect let us come through with colors flying.

As somebody or other said, "We did our best. Angels can do no more."

But we have never seen the angels play.

It was the beginning of the game that spelled defeat for the Pioneers. At one time the Tigers led 19 to 3. They simply couldn't miss while the Purple couldn't seem to connect.

Some men not usually in the limelight showed some stuff in that game. Wyttenbach, who replaced Abel at guard, played a mighty good game and is going to make somebody step or his name will be seen more often.

"Cowboy" also played a good game when he was sent in for Gardner, who was put out on personal fouls.

The fellow who said the Pioneers lacked reserve strength should have seen these boys perform.

Defeated in the game, perhaps—but never whipped. The boys were greeted in chapel the day after the game with, "Are we downhearted? No!" That's the spirit! Let's have a spirit that cannot be beaten.

Mr. Fox, of the Indianapolis News, was favorably impressed with the game. He wants pictures of the team for his paper—so our showing must not have been so bad after all.

Irene Nolen also made a strong impression on Mr. Fox, but don't let this reach everybody's ears. However, that gentleman said that he didn't approve of girl yell leaders—that is, he doesn't like to see the women lead the men around.

The girls' team is still undefeated and may stay that way.

Now we will turn our attention to St. Louis. They will need a lot of attention. St. Louis university defeated Butler by 10 points and Coach Hughes, of DePauw, recently said that he believed Butler to be the strongest team in Indiana.

Let's show 'em!

Rea, Harper, Gardner Scoring Machine for Pioneers

The Pioneers were defeated for the first time this year last night at Greencastle by the DePauw five. The DePauw team was a much different team than the one that faced the Purple on the home floor.

R. Rea, Harper, and Gardner featured for the locals, R. Rea lead the Pioneer's scoring machine with 13 points, Harper following with 10 points, T. Rea had an off night and could only tally 5 points.

The Pioneers were off form and could not get started right and the DePauw team took the lead early in the game and held it throughout the game.

Gardner playing his best game this season fought very hard to keep the DePauw players from scoring and was put out of the game on personal fouls. Lang and Wyttenbach were given a chance to show their stuff and they did the job in good shape.

Evansville—30

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea	5	2	13
Harper	3	4	10
T. Rea	1	3	5
Gardner	0	2	2
W. Abel	0	0	0
Lang	0	0	0
Wyttenbach	0	0	0
	9	12	30

DePauw—43

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Ward	4	0	8
Stewart	4	3	11
Byrun	6	1	13
Puckett	4	3	11
Struck	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Wessersmith	0	0	0
Raisar	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0
	18	7	43

Yale college has, up to the present, made it compulsory that all of its undergraduates attend church daily. Now, with the changing ideas about compulsory religion, the rule has been changed and only freshmen are compelled to go daily. Upperclassmen have to go three times a week.

If you wear our Clothes you are a well dressed man.
A new fall line of snappy,-up-to-the-minute patterns.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

See
"Tails" Dribble in
Through
Glasses Fitted By
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Popular Priced
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main St.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

You'll buy
With a smile,
You'll find it worthwhile
To buy from
422 Main — Mason — 422 Main
THE JEWELER
You pay as you can,
On the Mason plan.
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

THE MORRIS PLAN *Loans and Savings* *Fourth and Sycamore*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919] Evansville, Indiana, January 22, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 16

STUDENTS FAVOR FACULTY CONFERENCE

Many Colds Cured Daily by Chlorine Gas Experiment

Not a room in Evansville college has been as popular as the chlorine room since the day of its opening during the fall quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter the room was put in charge of Charles Claybon and Russell Springstun. A complete record has been kept of all visitors—their ages, purpose in taking the chlorine treatment, the dates and results of the treatment.

One hundred thirty-five persons have taken the treatment since the room has been in operation under this arrangement. Many of this number are students of the college, although several people of the city have taken the treatment. Of this number the majority were taking it as a cure, a few as a preventative. The treatment has been taken as a cure for colds, coughing, nasal and bronchial disorders.

Persons of all ages have been interested in the chlorine experiment. Records show that the age range is from five and one-half months to eighty-one years.

Colds which usually occur at this time of the year have not developed the records show. The treatment shows effectiveness within an hour and a half. There is nothing disagreeable about the remedy and one can sit in the room and study, since study hall regulations prevail.

Fifteen parts of chlorine to one million parts of air is the percentage used. The room is practically free from germs; so colds are not communicable. Chlorine irritates the membrane of the nose and causes the blood to circulate faster, thereby carrying away disease germs.

Dr. Alvin Strickler is the promoter of the experiment in southern Indiana. According to those in charge, the results have been very satisfactory. The experiment will continue through the quarter. On Monday and Wednesday from one to five each week the room is open and recharged with chlorine every hour. One feature of the experiment is that it is free to students and the public.

DR. W. S. HALL SPEAKS TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, a noted speaker and author and a member of the faculty of Northwestern university, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Evansville giving a series of lectures before the students of the Evansville schools.

Dr. Hall spoke to the men of Evansville college at a special chapel Tuesday morning at 9:50. Dr. Hall made it plain that the two most essential factors in a man's life are "training and virility;" this should be applied not only to an athlete but to every man.

Dr. Hall spoke to the women of the college Wednesday at a special chapel at 12:15.

Dr. Hall, who is here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., has spoken to colleges and universities of twenty different states, and now is giving his entire time to lectures on sex problems.

S. G. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Edrie Mae Dailey, chairman, Vernon Hitch, and Helen Hogue were appointed as the handbook committee for next year at an executive board meeting of the S. G. A. held Monday, January 18.

On account of Horatio Robbin's accident Adelaide Graham was made chairman of the constitutional revision committee to take his place.

HECTIC TIME IS EXPERIENCED BY SOCIETY PLEDGES

Bright Saturday afternoon sunshine and broad expanse of hazy, greenish fields held no charm for thirteen thoroughly frightened, knicker-clad girls, who filed solemnly into the home of Marjorie Yokel in Stringtown Road, for the second and third degrees of Castalian initiation.

After having been herded into an upstairs room, where the pledges could hear the laughter of the older girls, and after having scared themselves with tales of other initiations, they were summoned downstairs. Shrieks, gurgling groans, cries of "Alice, have mercy!" "Oh, I can't!" "Ouch! O-ooo!" were heard far and wide. Finally, however, peace reigned once again when hot chocolate, sandwiches, and salad were brought to the proud new Castalians.

At the same time the Sigournean initiation was taking place at the home of Helen Schnute. About three o'clock all the pledges came tripping in, just as unconcerned as if nothing was going to happen to them. However, their carefree, happy faces soon changed when unearthly moans and cries issued from the lower regions of the house as victim after victim took her chastisement. The only severe casualty occurred when Mary Clements skidded across the floor and came in contact with a brick wall.

To wash away all hard feelings a dinner party was given afterwards in honor of the pledges. A social evening followed.

Horatio Robbins' Leg Is Fractured In Car Accident

Horatio Robbins, Evansville college senior, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, when he was struck by a passing motorist on the Newburg road last Sunday night.

Mr. Robbins, accompanied by Miss Olive Broshears, was returning from the Epworth M. E. church and had stepped out into the road to put on his chains when another car, thought to have been a Dodge sedan, struck him and threw him against the wheels of his own car, breaking his leg by the impact. It then struck Miss Broshears, who was standing in the rear of the Robbins car, and carried her several yards on the bumper. By jumping into the ditch at the side of the road, Miss Broshears escaped serious injury and was able to telephone for aid.

Mr. Robbins was taken to Walker Hospital, where he is reported to be improving.

CASTS CHOSEN FOR PHILO-PHOTO PLAYS

Casts for the three one-act plays to be given by the Philoneikean and Photozetean literary societies have finally been selected. At tryouts held last week a committee of three, Miss Minder, Dr. Strickler, and Professor Veh, chose the following people:

"The Grey Overcoat"

Inspector Woodruff.....Herman Sander
Curtis, a detective.....John Feigel
James, the valet.....Wilbur Ruston

"The Glittering Gate"

Bill .....Robert Ransley
Jim .....Joe Lewellyn

"The Lost Silk Hat"

Laborer .....Mark Lockwood
Clerk .....Russell Smith
Poet .....Leland Feigel
Caller .....Paul Gregg

Prexy Hughes Returns to E. C. With Many Ideas

Attended Conferences While in New York

President Hughes returned last Tuesday from an extended visit with his family in New York. While there, "Prexy" had the opportunity of attending conferences and meetings from which he brings back many interesting facts. He has the following to say about them and things in general:

"The first two days last week, January 18 and 19, I attended a publicity conference of Methodist colleges. Monday evening we visited the broadcasting station of the American Telegraph and Telephone corporation, station WEAF. There are several colleges that broadcast. The opinion of the expert at this station is that broadcasting greatly benefits a college, but that the college should go on the air at the same hour at least once a week in order to build up its audience.

"On Wednesday and Thursday I attended the Methodist Education association meetings, where I read a paper on standardization. In this paper I pointed out some of the defects of the present methods, as I see them. On the whole, the tendency is to lay too much emphasis on the material side of the college program; that is, we do too much measuring of the log instead of giving attention to the quality of the teacher and the student on the log. The present methods of measuring a college for standardization do not measure the thing, after all, in which we are really interested—the actual educational value of the college program. In my judgment the time is not far away when we shall know far better than now how to measure the real education a student is getting from the college.

"On Friday and Saturday I attended the national meeting of the Association of American Colleges. President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, in his inaugural address, stressed several of the things I had expressed in my paper. The theme for all of the discussions of this association was "the effective college". This is unmistakable evidence of the fact that the demands on a college to be effective are constantly growing heavier. There is also a tendency for colleges to select their students with greater care than ever before. Furthermore, the opinion that in the future tuition charges are to be considerably higher than at present is growing.

"One thing that interested me very much was the growing custom among colleges of having what is known as "freshman week." This was presented by President Hillman of Simpson college, at the Methodist Educational association, and was also reported on by the American association. By this plan, freshmen are brought to college several days in advance of actual registration, the time being devoted to getting them acquainted with each other and with the college routine. Experience has shown that freshman week results in getting the new students very quickly into the regular classroom work after the college opens, and by so much improves the work of these students. I hope we can do this hereafter.

"I was much interested also in the reports on the use of intelligence tests. A number of institutions use these tests to place freshmen in their various sections of English and other studies rather than as a basis for selection for admission.

"On the whole, there is evidence of a lack of unanimity among educators as to what the fundamental aim of the college should be. Wide differences of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

DAD ELLIOT, Y.M.C.A. WORKER, LECTURER TO VISIT AT E. C.

Dr. A. J. Elliot, well-known lecturer, evangelist, and Christian worker, will be the guest of E. C. for a three days' stay, beginning January 25. During this time he will speak to the students collectively and individually, regarding some of their college problems, especially with regard to religion.

He has been connected with the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations for many years, and has his headquarters at Chicago. A great deal of his time is given every year to Christian work, with college students especially.

"Dad," as he is better known by students, has been heard by thousands of young people, and is noted for his ability as a speaker and a good mixer. Many summer Y. M. conferences, such as at Lake Geneva, have asked for his services.

Dr. Hughes has tried for several years to get him to come to E. C. but always found Dr. Elliott's program full. This year, however, he has consented to spend three days and nights in Evansville.

The general direction of the meetings will be in charge of the two Christian associations and a faculty committee with Dr. Legg as chairman. It is the plan of this committee to bring Dr. Elliott into contact with just as many students as possible. The student body will hear him during the regular chapel periods.

Plans are also under way whereby different student groups, such as literary societies, may have the benefit of his services in the evenings and afternoons. The remaining time will be devoted to private interviews with students, which are being greatly encouraged by Dr. Hughes and the committee.

Freshman Class To Give Talent Chapel Thursday

February 4, the freshman class will display to the college the best of its talent in a talent chapel. This event will be considered as part of the social event to take place the night of February 5.

Central M. E. church has been chosen as the place for the freshman banquet, at six-thirty.

"An orchestra will be part of a very interesting program," J. Robert Smith, President, promises, "provided we can get it for nothing."

After the banquet the freshman will go down-town in a body to a show.

Margaret Miller is in charge of the two events with Vardine Russel organizing the talent chapel and Marshall Miller working on the February 5 plans.

EDUCATION STUDENTS FORM PRIMARY CLUB

Members of the Reading and Phonics class have organized a primary education club, which will meet every two weeks on Monday. The purpose of the club is to discuss problems that would be of interest to students in the primary department.

Officers elected for this quarter are: president, Frances Klamer; vice-president, Cleta Brown; secretary, Louise Key; program committee, Edith Short, Mildred Watson, and Esther Miller.

If you keep your mind open to new ideas, your mind will keep young; and if you keep your mind young your body will keep young.

Dorothy Welborn Reviews Purdue Conference

Evansville college students went on record Monday as favoring a student-faculty conference, at a meeting in charge of the Student Government association, presided over by Franklin McDaniels. He pointed out the desire for greater cooperation between the students and the professors in order to eliminate any hard feelings or difficulties that may arise between them.

Dorothy Welborn, who attended the Purdue conference, discussed that conference and conferences in general. Such problems as campus activities, systems of grading, literary societies, position of Y. M. and Y. W., relationships of college men and women are the types of problems which these conferences will try to solve. Miss Welborn closed by saying that a conference of this sort would insure a closer union between the students and faculty and thus increase the loyalty to the college as well as to each other.

After this discussion the resolution was passed by the student body.

Immigration Bureau Sanctions College

Word has been received from the Bureau of Immigration that Evansville college has been approved by the Secretary of Labor as an institution of learning for immigrant students, in accordance with the immigration act of 1924. Under this law persons coming from foreign countries are not permitted to enter any college unless it has been approved by the Secretary of Labor.

Evansville college had made application for this approval. Under the terms of this act it is necessary for the college to report to the Bureau of Immigration, the time of the arrival of the student, the kind of work he is taking up, when he expects to leave school and where he expects to go after leaving school.

"Crescent" Named After River's Bend

College papers as a rule get their names from some tradition of the college by which they are published, but the Evansville college paper got its name from the river. It was the crescent-shaped bend in the Ohio that gave Evansville its name of the "Crescent City"; and since its paper is representative of Evansville's college it was decided that there could be no more appropriate name for it than "The Crescent".

When Evansville college was opened in 1917 there was at once a demand for a paper. Lester E. Foote, who was then a freshman, urged the organization of a club to publish a paper. The Press club was organized, and, with Ralph Olmsted as editor-in-chief, the first issue of the college paper was published. It had four columns and six pages and carried a photograph of the bend in the river, with an introduction written by Dr. Franklin.

Dr. Franklin had suggested the name "Crescent" not only because of the bend in the river, but also because of the derivation of the word "crescent" from the Latin verb "crescere", to grow. There was an old Roman superstition that anything planted or begun under the crescent moon would grow and prosper. It was partly for this reason, because it is the greatest desire of the paper to be helpful in increasing the prosperity of Evansville college, that it was named "The Crescent".

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS)	$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)	.50
BY THE MONTH	.25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL	EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER	CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK	
PAUL GREGG	MAKE-UP EDITORS
RALPH REA	
CLARENCE SOUTHERN	SPORTS EDITOR
RUSSELL GARRETT	ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL	
KATHERINE STEVENSON	HUMOR EDITOR
JOHN VOLDERAUER	SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL	EXCHANGE EDITOR
RALPH E. OLMSTED	BUSINESS MANAGER
	FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent". Eansvville College, Evansville, Indiana.

AT LAST!

Student-faculty conferences will soon be a reality in Evansville college if present plans go through. At a special meeting of the S. G. A. last Monday the question was put squarely up to the student body of whether they wanted a conference or not and they voted that they did. Now the only thing left to do is to carry out the wishes of the students, which happen to coincide with those of the faculty.

(Is it out of place to mention here that the reason the vote was taken at a special S. G. A. meeting was that not a sufficient number of students attended the regular meeting last Friday to make a quorum. It is hoped that the students will take a greater interest than this in the forthcoming project.)

To resume, the executive board of the student organization is now working with Professor Legg, who will have charge of the conference, to work out the best way for conducting the conference. This group will have to have the assurance of the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body, however, before it can do anything very constructive.

It will be remembered that President Hughes was very eager for some kind of a student-faculty meeting when he returned from the conference at Purdue. He began the agitation which has resulted in the present planned conference. He will, no doubt, have some valuable suggestions to offer, since he has attended several conferences similar to the one to be conducted here.

As we have stated before in this column, we feel that nothing could be more valuable to the school than closer cooperation between the faculty and the student body. A conference seems the only possible way to iron out all the differences of opinion and viewpoint between these two bodies. As was shown in the talk made by a student who attended the Purdue conference, at these conferences the apparently insurpassable gulf of age and experience between faculty and students is crossed and the two groups meet on a common basis and discuss things "man to man."

We sincerely endorse a student-faculty conference and hope that it may be carried through as quickly as possible.

"DAD" ELLIOTT'S COMING!

"Dad" Elliott, well-known Christian worker and lecturer has at last been secured for a three-days' series of talks to Evansville college students. He comes heralded as one of the big authorities on student religious problems. His nickname ably shows his standing with young people.

Last year the brief visit of Dr. Henry H. Crane created quite a sensation among Evansville students. Much good in the way of inspiration and advice was derived from his talks and private interviews with students.

Next week an opportunity will be offered to the students to become acquainted with a man who has won a reputation equally as great as Dr. Crane's. Our thanks are certainly due the authorities who are enabling us to meet men of the calibre of these two.

This visit of "Dad" Elliott's comes as a fitting preliminary to the student-faculty conference. Many new sidelights on present problems may be suggested and thrashed out with him. It should be an easy matter to gather up enough "ammunition" from his stay here to make things hum at the conference.

Are we down-hearted, E. C. students?

No!

Let's let the team know it. Make them feel that we are backing them. Make them feel that we appreciate what they are doing for our college.

We ought to give the team a big send-off every time they leave and, if it's possible, a big welcome when they return.

Let's get together on this—see if we can't show a little more spirit around here. Let the team know you're behind them—they can't just take it for granted.

Twice-Told "Tails"

A notice was seen on the board for Dr. Nichols to call Dr. Laughlin at Main-383 (Woodmere). We sincerely hope that Dr. Nichols' probation period will be extended.

Dr. Strickler says that if the chlorine room were saturated with gas it would kill everybody in the room and we are in favor of letting Springstun and Claybon try the experiment.

Harriett Jenner denies the rumor that she is married but says that she still has hopes.

When the rumor was heard that her husband left for Texas immediately after the ceremony, everyone was willing to believe that they were really married.

Douglas Dixon amused the Agassiz club when he headed his paper on the life of the American lobster "The Autobiography of a Lobster."

So's his old man.

When Prof. Regier asked, "Who was the father of young Texas," he expected the answer to be "Austin." However, Bounce Harper figured it out by logic and answered, "Old man Texas."

The trouble with my union-made watch is that it runs eight hours and quits.

Dick Denbo, after flunking an Oral English examination, offered a good excuse. "I am very unfortunate in that my roommate is Clarence Southern. Clarence said that he would buy a book for me. I gave him the money and he spent it on a date with Juanita Reid." Note: Dick's grade was raised to an A.

Lawrence Page says the worst thing he can think of is a three o'clock class on Friday.

The faculty agrees that the modern youth of today are not as dumb as they look—they couldn't be.

SOCIETY

The Castalians had a theater party at the Grand, Saturday night after their initiation.

The stag mixer at the Bayard Park M. E. church, Tuesday night, was a distinct success. Professor R. E. Robb was toastmaster; music was furnished by the Photo orchestra and the Philo quartette; and talks were made by Hubert Kockritz, J. E. Morelock, and Clarence Southern.

President Hughes returned from New York City, Tuesday morning, after a long visit with his family.

Mary Clements visited in Mt. Vernon last week end.

ENGINEERS' NEWS NOTES

Professor Robinson is beginning preparations for placing freshmen under the cooperative work plan.

Professor Marchant is building a ninety-volt storage B battery for his radio. It will be made of forty-five test tubes mounted in series. He expects to make the plates of lead strips. If this is successful a number of students will build similar batteries for their own use.

At the meeting of the Engineers' club January 18, Professor Robb gave a lecture on his experiences in the Canadian Northwest with a surveying party. At that time he was working for the British government laying out land for homesteaders.

About the only way to insult a girl nowadays is to tell her she needs a haircut.

—College Humor.

Lady: "Shall I call the dogs?"
Hobo: "It isn't necessary, Mum. I'll go around and look at them myself."

—Sparks of Laughter.

Fun

"Oh, Peter, how you have growed since you went away to college!"
"Grown, girlie, grown."
"Why, what should I groan about?"

—College Humor.

Joe: "Was I stewed last night?"
Bo: "Was you? Say, when I saw you last night, you had just dropped a penny in a mail box outside the Woolworth building and was looking at the top to see how much you weighed.

—College Humor.

First Little Girl: "Do you believe there's a devil?"
Second Ditto: "No, it's like Santa Claus. It's your father."

—Sparks.

Marty: "Dr. Bigney, were you in the ark?"
Dr. Bigney: "Certainly not."
Marty: "Then, why weren't you drowned?"

Clarence: "Have you heard the daisy song?"
Juanita: "No".
Clarence: "Daisy Long, Long Trail A-winding.

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;
Whom none can love, whom none can thank—
Creation's blot, creation's blank.

—Gibbons.

The curtain rose for the last act on the darkened bedroom of the villain. A window was opened stealthily. A dark, crouching form entered the chamber and crept to the bed. There was a violent struggle in the dark, a sickening crash, a gurgling sound, and a heavy object struck the floor with a thud. A breathless silence, then a horrified whisper: "Oh, what have I done?"

"Strike a match," said a voice from the audience, "and we'll have a look."

—Sparks.

Garrett (trying to pull a fast one): "Hey, Dick, going to the race?"
Denbo (inquisitive as usual): "What race?"
Garrett: "Why, the human race, of course. (Gives the usual razz.)
Denbo (after a few moments of concentration): "What do you care—you're not in it."

She: "Oh, I just adore Keats."
He: "Ach, Himmel! Dot's goot to hear a fraulein wot likes children."

—Passing Show.

Teacher: "Now, children, who can tell me how much a pence is worth in American money?"
Jakey: "Vell, teacher, you can get a goot pair for tree dollars at my fadder's."

—Dublin Dispatch.

Freshman (applying for job): "Is there an opening for an ambitious dish-washer here?"
Mr. Nagle: "Yes; please close it as you go out."

Prof. Regier: "Who's there—a burglar?"
"Nobody's here, boss."
"Hmm! Sounds very sincere. It shows how one can be mistaken in people."

Porter: "This train goes to Buffalo and points East."
Old Lady: "Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse and I don't care which way it points."

—Sparks of Laughter.

"Look't heah, Niggah, yo' ain't even near honest. Ah nevah dealt yo' that ace."

—Electro-Service News.

Mrs. Newlywed: "Let me have two slices of ham and a pint of gravy."

—Sparks of Laughter.

Kind Motorist (having given old lady a lift for eight miles): "Where shall I drop you?"
Dame: "Dearie me, I were a-goin' t'other way but I didn't like to 'urt your feelin's!"

—College Humor.

Dot: "My little doggie had his tail cut off by a train the other day."
Var: "Did it hurt his carriage any?"
Dot: "No, but it hurt his waggin'."

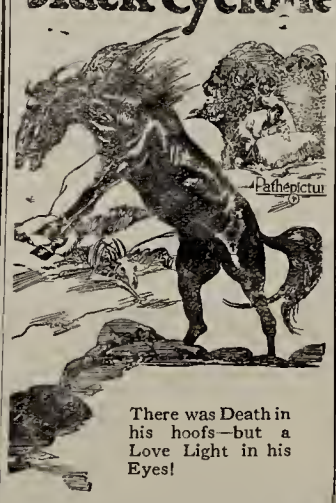
Professor Veh (to Anne Thrall in the back row): "Miss Thrall, I'd much rather see your bright and smiling face in the front row."
Anne: "Well, I'll compromise and sit in the second."

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday, January 24

REX The Wild Horse in Black Cyclone



There was Death in his hoofs—but a Love Light in his Eyes!

"Black Cyclone" men called him! Wild! Fearless! Unconquerable! Who loved his "Lady," fought for her with "The Killer"—battled wolves and mountain lions and then, when understanding came and the need of a friend—found him in a Man whose sweetheart, too, was in danger.

THREE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE

PATHE NEWS

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

COMING SUNDAY JANUARY 31

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

On their way to the gymnasium Deut said seriously, "Say, Southern, I got a money order this morning and I've already made one real bargain."

"How's that?" asked Southern.

"Well, I'll tell you, but don't tell the Dean. This big fellow named Tom Rea is selling chapel seats to freshmen and it seems that he kinda likes me, because he sold me a $3.00 seat right down in front for the whole quarter and only charged me $2.75 for it. When I left, 'Tails' and Tom divided the money. 'Tails' share was $2.00."

By that time they had arrived at the gymnasium and Coach Harmon gave Deut a whole uniform and sold him an extra pair of shoe strings. Proceeding to the field Deut was convinced that the athletic fund must be awfully low. Every ball that the fellows were kicking around was terribly lopsided and bounced in such a crazy way that one could hardly catch it.

He saw Wager and Lang again. Wager was telling Lang how they did it in Mt. Carmel and Lang was coming back with his Arizona stories. Captain "Dutch" Roth was gracefully catching the fifty- and sixty-yard punts that Southern was spiralling down the field to him. After about half-an-hour of fun, Deut heard a whistle and thought it was time to go in and take a bath, but the coach said that they would scrimmage a while.

"Smith, you ploy in the line," Deut heard him say. "All ready, captains?" "Yes, sir."

The whistle sounded, and Deut thought the gymnasium fell on him. When he came to, the coach was telling Lang to hit harder next time or he would lose his place. After a very painful afternoon Deut wondered how he was going to retire from this terrible game without disgrace.

To his joy he found a letter from home saying that the old folks had been to a movie given by the Ladies' Aid back in Mudholia and had seen a football game. They told him that his insurance had lapsed and that if they played that game at Evansville he should stay out of it. Deut bought a cane and turned in his uniform, but the coach wouldn't refund the money on the extra pair of shoe strings.

The days and weeks passed quickly and Deut was soon transformed into a regular city fellow. He learned to buy his pants two sizes too large and to go without a hat; that is, except the freshman hat. He learned that T. Rea and not the Dean was the guy to cater to if you were a freshman and wanted to get along. Then there was Vardine. She was still his idol although he was sure the Covert girl had winked at him several times in the halls, because he had turned around quickly each time and there was nobody behind him but Gene Klein and he didn't think that Marty would wink at that youngster.

Deut went to the games and yelled as loud as he could every time. He didn't know just what he was yelling about, but it made him feel better anyway. His main reason for yelling was that he was safe in the stand and not out there with that terrible Lang running loose.

A plague of melancholy fell upon the student body, and even Eastwood and Kern were seen carrying books around. Deut wondered at this and ventured to ask. He was told that finals were near and the day of reckoning had come. Deut had been a conscientious student and kept neat, orderly notes in every course. As the day drew near many students who had never even noticed him before came up and acted very friendly to him. The football men shook hands with him and asked him if they could borrow his notes, for theirs had been misplaced. Deut was glad of this sudden popularity and readily loaned his notes to the poor fellows who had lost theirs.

He went to his final examinations with a light heart, because he knew that he knew his stuff. He sat in his usual chair and Miss DeLong put the exam on the board. Deut's heart sank within him as that relentless hand moved on, writing things about which he had never even heard. He had visions of the terrible news being sent back to Mudholia. He must concentrate. It was no use; no sign of intelligence would come to him. When Miss DeLong finished writing, she turned to the class and said, "You are probably wondering why I put this examination on the board instead of Dr. Nichols. This is English 5B and the reason Dr. Nichols is not here is that he walked as usual this morning and seems to be lost some place, and I am conducting the exam this morning." Gasping with relief Deut fled from the room. His English was 1A.

Then the biggest thrill of all. All exams were over and he packed his carpet bag with roseate visions of the splurge he would cause in Mudholia as a college boy come home.

Elizabeth Paton Judged Best Poet of Latin Class

Each year Dr. Bassett requires the members of the class studying Horace's verses to translate at least one of his poems into good English verse. The poem translated by Elizabeth Paton was judged the best of this year's efforts. It is a poetical translation of the ninth ode of the first book.

"Winter Without Bids Us Make Merry Within"

You see the lofty Soracte
Gleaming white with snow,
The trees that 'neath their burdens groan,
The stream congealed with cold.

Let's pile the cheery hearth with wood
And banish wintry cold
And from the attic fetch the wine
Of Sabine flavor, four years old.

Trust all else to the Gods above,
Who peace and stillness bring
As they guard the ancient cypress
And calm the battling winds.

Take no thought of the morrow,
Live in a carefree way:
Enjoy the dance, the happy loves,
And pleasures while you may.

Quit your foolishness and you can beat your luck—it's the only way.—Ed Howe.

The most sublime of all courage is often manifested by those who merely sit tight.

Our All-College Selection

Guards—The ones on Mason's Ford
Tickles—Greek Lynn and Florence Hovey
Full-up—Ronald Rose
Quarter—The one the examinations concluded
Wayback—Wyttenbach
Water-boy—Lawrence Page

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is affected by the licentious passions and vice of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.—Cicero.

Henry Ford has increased the perils of motoring. Think how many times you've missed hitting a Ford by scarcely an inch. And now he's making them four inches wides!—Selected.

Thousands of years it took to make
A monkey into man;
But give a woman fifteen seconds,
And he's back where he began.
McKendree Review.

Irate Father: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Suitor: "I wish you would, old boy. I'm not making much headway."
—Grinnel Malteaser.

Prof.: "I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?"

Soph.: "Yes, is Mars inhabited?"
—Ex.

A man is not half so apt to die of a broken heart when a girl refuses his love, these days, as he is to drop dead from astonishment.

The lover says it with flowers, the husband says it with checks and then, somebody comes along and says it with WORDS—and the divorce suit is on!

The University of Illinois biologists say they have developed a one-eyed fish. Good idea. When fishing for it, you can get around on its blind side.

A Touching Scene

"Madam, would you mind getting up for a moment? I can't bear to leave without taking one more look at my poor hat."
—American Legion Weekly.

THE CANCER QUESTION

By Donald Paton

(Continued From Last Week)

We now come to Dr. Gye's work. He has been connected with the British National Institute for Medical Research for fifteen years, during which time he has done a great deal of work on cancer, and the past three years he has devoted entirely to his present studies. The decisive experiment of his researches was performed with a culture similar to the one which Rous had used before him. This culture he treated with chloroform and found that, although it had been able to produce tumors before, it no longer exhibited that property. He then revived this power by adding to the culture small fragments of fresh tumors from animals or humans. This is the basis of Dr. Gye's argument that there is a germ as the causative agent of cancer.

Dr. Gye believes also that there is something else concerned in the cause of cancer, the specific factor without which the virus or culture has no effect. The specific factor is supposed to be a chemical substance probably produced by irritation and due to its specificity in regard to tissue it is the controlling agent in producing the cancerous growth.

This, in brief, is the work which has caused so much discussion. Naturally it has met with much opposition from other scientists. Among these is Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of cancer research at Columbia university, who disagrees with some of Dr. Gye's methods of experimentation.

When we take up the arguments for and against this work we are entering into an old controversy. For many years scientists have argued as to whether cancer is caused by a germ or by a chemical change in the body. Almost all recently published articles, however, seem to favor the parasitic theory. In the first place we have the work of Dr. Rous and of Drs. Gye and Barnard. Dr. Barnard recently developed an ultramicroscopic lens with which he could photograph things too small to be seen with the ordinary microscope. Dr. Ervin F. Smith, chief advocate of the parasitic theory in this country, has reported that he actually saw the germs change their shape and move about. Other recent work also lends support to this theory.

Among the main arguments for the opposing faction is the effect of irritation on the body. They hold that irritation produces some chemical change in the cells which weakens them and renders them capable of rapid multiplication, thus forming a cancer. However, it is admitted that some other factor is concerned; this is proved by the fact that paraffine workers, who frequently develop cancer, are not troubled with it until ten years or so after retiring from work, and that a man can develop a cancer of the thumb two weeks after sticking a splinter in it. All this lends very confusing evidence to the theory of irritation. Some evidence has been given that cancer is hereditary but at present this theory is not generally accepted.

Cancer or anything that might lead to it cannot be considered too seriously. At the present time, surgery, X-ray and radium are the only ways of curing it. The surest results are obtained by surgical means, provided action is taken during the earliest stages of the disease. I quote a recent statement by a prominent physician: "When people cease to fear operation and begin to fear cancer, we shall double our cures."

Arrangements have been made by the Geological club for the next meeting, January 25. The following subjects have been selected by the program committee: "How China Ware Is Made," William Zopf; "Story of Iron and Steel," Russell Garrett; "The Nitrate Beds of Chile," Frances Atchison.

There will be a meeting of the Jordan Science club January 26 at the regular class period. Papers on the following subjects will be read: "High Blood Pressure, Its Cause and Cure," Mildred Hampton; "Pep—How to Get It and How to Keep It," Frances Schenk; "Water and Health," Thelma Magan; "Ductless Glands and Health," Helen Johnson.

The Agassiz club will meet January 28. Papers have been prepared on the following subjects: "Pirates of the Deep," Ora Brock; "The American Lobster," Douglas Dixon; "The Life and Work of Spencer F. Baird," Mae Ashby.

Query About Popularity of Pictures Brings Varied Results

"Which picture did you like best in the art exhibit?"

"What art exhibit?"

Maybe you didn't know about it either, but nevertheless an art exhibit was held in the Physics laboratory every afternoon from January 4 to January 18. A committee consisting of Dr. Hovda, Miss Hardy, Prof. Humke, and Mr. Olmsted, representing the faculty, was instrumental in bringing a group of twenty-five famous prints of the old Masters, which are owned by the American Federation of Art in Washington, D. C., to the college. The exhibition was open to the students and to the public; a record shows that the attendance was made up of fifty-three children and 139 adults. In the latter group there were not more than seventy students.

The group included nine prints by Italian painters, seven by English, four Flemish, three French, and two German. Probably the most popular were the "Annunciation" by Fra Angelico and "The Ferryman" by Corot. Children expressed their appreciation of art by choosing favorites also. The boys showed a preference for the dashing figure of "The Laughing Cavalier" by Franz Hals; the girls stood longest in admiration before the picture of the "Mother and Child" by Reynolds. One young enthusiast, after viewing the Reynolds portrait of the very dressed-up little boy, said, "I don't like this one. I think that boy's a sissy!"

There were two groups of students from Fulton school, one, an art class with the instructor, and the other, a class in journalism, which was interested in writing up each print. Miss Wyatt brought the open air class from Stanley Hall for one afternoon. There were several visitors interested in art from a creative standpoint. Many came simply for the sake of artistic appreciation.

Another art exhibition has been scheduled for April 11 to 25. This exhibit will consist of a group of original paintings in oil by American painters.

German Students Free to Cut Classes, Degree Depends on Final Examinations

BERLIN—American college students may regard with envy the system at German universities, whereby attendance at lectures is left to the students' whims.

The high crime of "cutting" classes on the American campus does not exist in Germany, and playing hookey is the inalienable right of every undergraduate here.

All this belongs to the cardinal principle of German education, academic liberty. The German faculty never interferes with the student's work. Each matriculant arranges his studies as he deems best, and is left alone to pursue his scholastic laurels until the day on which he receives his parchment diploma.

Students in the philosophy. psychology, history and language departments are left to their own resources and can qualify largely as self-made men when they leave the campus. Somewhat more supervision is exercised in the law and medicine faculties, where laboratory and clinical work play a considerable role.

But after the professor has signed his name in the class registry, it is the student's privilege to remain away from all lectures and appear again only at the final examination.

Altho the nominal period of study necessary to complete the normal course is three years, this means little because the student can crowd his work into a few weeks or months, if he prefers intensified study to day-by-day routine. The intelligent German student can actually finish a three-years' course in one year, if he chooses.—The Press.

STRAND

EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE

ONE WEEK

Starting, Sunday, Jan. 24th

Erich Von Stroheim's

Production

The Merry Widow

with

Mae Murray

as the Widow

John Gilbert

as the Prince

Romance lives again--glamorous with ravishing beauties and masterful men and colorful adventure--in this gorgeous screen production of the stage play the world will never forget.

A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

ST. LOUIS TEAM SCORES WIN

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Cummins & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

PURPLE ACES MEET LOUISVILLE TEAM TONIGHT at AGOGA

Tonight at 8:15, on the Agoga floor, the Evansville college Aces will meet the University of Louisville five. The Louisville team's record is quite good and they will be sure to give Coach Harmon's men a hard fight, but, judging from the fight and spirit the Purple and White team has been putting into its practice sessions, they seem determined to make good and avenge the two defeats of last week.

University of Louisville has had athletic relationships with Evansville college for two years. In this time, the Kentucky team has won one basketball game and the local boys three. The two schools had not met in football before last year, when Evansville lost to Louisville. Arrangements for baseball games have been made for this spring and there are prospects of a full schedule in future years in all branches of athletics.

Rivalry between the two teams should be keen tomorrow evening. Tom King, the Louisville mentor, is bringing a team to Evansville which is composed largely of men who played football against the Aces last fall. From all indications, they will have to fight a team of real aces, working not only to blot out their losses of last week, but also to avenge the stinging gridiron defeat of last season.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

practice exist in the selection of courses of the curriculum as well as in other matters. Very interesting reports were made on the offering of honor courses, now being given at various institutions. Everywhere there is experimentation and progress. We have every reason to believe that the next few years will result in somewhat marked changes in emphasis in higher education.

"A most gratifying thing is that, measured by all of these studies and experiments elsewhere, Evansville college is most fortunate in its location and opportunities. While we have much yet to be desired in many particulars, we can feel that we have made substantial progress, and are headed in the direction of improvement. All students and friends of the institution should bear in mind that our fullest development can come only with largely increased financial resources, and should everywhere take opportunity to acquaint our friends with this fact."

HARDWOOD HASH

Somebody or other said that Evansville college has faded into obscurity in the Hoosier basketball race. But we have lost only one game to an Indiana team. How come?

St. Louis has a good team but we get another chance at them later in the season. We shall see what we shall see!

Bounce Harper seemed to be the only one who could find the basket in the last two games.

Maybe the sight of the big city was too much for the boys.

Many of them were riding the "rubberneck wagons" for the first time.

Dugan Gardner doesn't want to eat on the train anymore because there is so much silverware that he doesn't know which to use for what.

When the train pulled into the big St. Louis yards, Dugan wondered how the engineer could guide the train down the right track.

St. Louis resembled Vanderbilt in the size of the players.

Louisville also has a mighty good team, but we are not going to form a habit of losing.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch said that the fellows playing on the Evansville college team had been playing together five years. They meant weeks.

One St. Louis fan said that our team had pretty suits and manager.

The Franklin victory over Wabash to the tune of 50-30 drew the same gasp as the 44-24 victory of Evansville over Depauw.

32-24 Is Sorrowful Tidings to Those Back Home

In the second hard luck session of the season, the college team lost to St. Louis university, 33-24, last Saturday at St. Louis. As in the DePauw game, it was in the first few minutes of play that the Pioneers' opponents managed to get the lead which they kept during the entire game. The St. Louis boys had a tall team and they made good use of this advantage in height.

The game opened with a rush. Field goals by V. Bradburn, Stanton, and Kapl started the scoring for the St. Louis team, and during the first four minutes of play the Missouri boys piled up a 12-0 score on Evansville. Then Harper started the rally which, with the field goals of Gardner and R. Rea, brought the score to 15-12 with St. Louis on top. The half ended 19-14 after a score each by Kapl and Hurd and one by T. Rea.

During the second half, R. Rea tossed a goal from the side lines and Harper scored from the middle of the floor, bringing the score up to 21-18. After this, Harper was guarded so closely that he was unable to score another field goal. The game ended with a field goal by T. Rea and two free throws by Harper.

V. Bradburn starred for St. Louis U. and Harper was the outstanding player for the Purple squad. The defensive work of Abel, Gardner and Wyttenbach was very good. Although the Rea brothers' scoring was not high, they made up for this lack of points by their fighting spirit during the whole game.

Evansville (24)		F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea	F	2	0	4
Harper	F	5	3	13
T. Rea	C	2	0	4
Gardner	G	1	1	3
Wyttenbach	G	0	0	0
Abel	G	0	0	0
Lang	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		10	4	24

St. Louis U. (33)		F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
V. Bradburn	F	6	3	15
W. Bradburn	F	2	0	4
Kapl	C	4	1	9
Young	G	0	0	0
Stanton	G	1	0	2
Hurd	F	1	1	3
Hanlon	G	0	0	0
TOTALS		14	5	33

The see-saw conection between business and fire has become the subject of serious consideration by insurance and commercial organizations whose activities have been linked together through the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the national Fire Waste council.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

HERMANN'S
ICE CREAM AND SODAS
Delicious and Wholesome
Our Own Make
CANDIES
123 MAIN ST.

IN
1950
LOOK BACK ON OLD FRIENDS AND PLEASURES HAD
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS THAT HAVE LONG BEEN NIX.
NO ONE DENIES THAT THESE MEMORIES
CAN BE FOUND IN THE
LINC OF '26

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

SPECIAL
For The Students
$1.00 Magazine Pencil 50c
50c Magazine Pencil 25c
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Popular Priced
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main St.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

We're sure
She'll admire,
The gift--and the buyer,
If you get it,
From
422 Main Mason 422 Main
THE JEWELER
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore *The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save*

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, January 29, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 17

"DAD" ELLIOT SCORES BIG SUCCESS

"CAMPUS SING" IS PROPOSED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Literary Societies Invited To Give Own Numbers

Arrangements are being made by the Student Government association for a "Campus Sing". The members of the music committee, Mary Clements, May Nenneker and Professor Veh are in charge.

Invitations have been extended to the literary societies to participate in the "sing". Each society has been requested to compose and sing two numbers after which the student body will join in group singing.

To stimulate competition among the societies, a silver trophy cup will be awarded to the winning society. The winner's name will be engraved on the cup and become its property until another society can win it; for it is intended that this shall become an annual event.

Each society is to appoint a member to meet with the music committee to work out details. The rules for the "sing" are to be announced later. A definite date for the event has not been set but it will probably be sometime in May. Impartial judges are to be selected for the contest.

It is the aim of the committee to create campus singing, society songs, and to stimulate a greater school loyalty.

ICE BRIGADE PLAYS FREEZE-OUT GAME WITH LOUISVILLE

Forward the Ice Brigade! Oh what a game they played!

People passing the Agoga tabernacle last Friday night were undoubtedly puzzled. What they heard was strange indeed.

Cries of "That's you, icemen!", "Freeze 'em out!" and "Go get 'em!" could be distinguished amid a myriad of other sounds. Perhaps it was an icemen's convention and the icemen were playing basketball with some fast team like the policemen's five. Then shouts of laughter, shrieks of delight, groans, loud bumps, and finally the shot of a gun and wild cheers—all these sounds came flinging out to assail the ears of passers-by.

Surely something was wrong. But unless possessed of a little advance information concerning the activities of a so-called "institution of higher learning" located on Lincoln Ave., none could have guessed the truth.

Evansville's Pioneers were playing Louisville university, and since the regulars had finished piling up the best comparative score of the season, the "scrubs" had come in to finish the slaughter. And those boys did play. The Kentucky team had experienced difficulty in even seeing the regular aces. They could see the new whirlwinds, for who could miss seeing boys like "Red" Barton and his cohorts, but they just couldn't keep up with them. Lang had bored through for two field goals and Barton had found the basket once from the floor and again from the free throw line before the visitors realized what was up. The Louisville team was groaning in agony, when the timekeeper stepped up, and with a well placed shot, ended the killing.

That is the story of all those noises. If you thought something terrible was happening when you heard them, remember:

As Aesop said 10,000 years ago,

"Never believe what you hear. Come and see the next time."

ENTRANTS SCARCE IN S.G.A. SCHOOL SONG CONTEST

Few contestants have entered the college song contest announced some weeks ago. According to Professor Veh, the closing date for the contest will probably be extended to February 15, because the past month has been an unusually busy one for the students.

Miss Guess' harmony class is arranging songs, individually, which will be submitted to the judges. The executive board is expecting a few other entrees within the next few days.

The prizes offered are much larger than those offered by most colleges in song contests of this nature. The first prize, as formerly announced, will be two quarters' tuition, the second prize, one quarter's tuition.

Studes Slide Down Mesker's Hill And Then Guzzle Dogs

Speaking of Mid-night Frolics, all the students who missed the coasting party after the game, Friday night, certainly missed one of the most enjoyable events of the year. After winning the game everyone was naturally keyed up for the remainder of the evening. The party went out to Mesker's park, where a big fire was built in one of the ovens.

A more perfect night could not have been wished for. And as for the hill—the cemetery added the proper atmosphere. The excitement came when several "spills" occurred—but that made the sport more fun.

After everyone was cold and starved, hot dogs and coffee helped a great deal in the thawing out process.

DR. DOWNS, E. C. STUDENT, TO PUBLISH DENTAL BOOK

Dr. W. G. Downs, a junior at Evansville college, is writing a book on a certain phase of dental research. At present Dr. Downs is practising dentistry with his father in the city. He is taking special work leading to completion of a B. A. degree next year. In February he expects to go to Johns Hopkins Medical college at Baltimore, Maryland, to spend several weeks in intensive work relative to his publication.

Student Faculty Parley To Be Held Feb. 11-12

February 11 and 12 have been proposed as the dates for the student-faculty conference. These dates were suggested at a joint meeting of the executive board of the S. G. A. and the committee on religious education of the faculty. The faculty committee was only temporary, pending decision of the faculty as to whether a new committee should be appointed for this particular occasion.

Professor Legg was chosen by the joint committees to be general chairman of the conference and Franklin McDaniels was chosen as secretary. It was also decided that two speakers, a man and a woman, should be brought from outside, and that an attempt should be made to bring two student speakers, a man and a woman, for the conference.

The decisions reached by the committee are subject to change in case a new faculty committee should be appointed. Another meeting is planned as soon as some action has been taken by the faculty.

Cub Journalists At Fulton School Inspect Crescent

The Evansville college "Crescent" is being criticized!

However, the criticism is constructive. It is being made by the class in newswriting of Fulton Avenue school which is taught by Miss Bertha Heim, a former Evansville college student. The fifteen students who compose the class take twenty-five minutes from their lunch hour every day to meet and collect the news for the school page of the Sunday papers. They read the "Crescent" every week and thus keep informed of everything that happens at the college.

Mr. Olmsted spoke to the class last week, and upon hearing that they were criticizing the paper, he obtained the promise that they would send a written criticism to the college journalism class this week.

According to experiments conducted at George Washington U., Washington, D. C., no loss of mental power results from loss of sleep.

This may be extremely encouraging news to some other students besides the inter-class debaters.

Dead Beats, Spongers To Be Squelched At Ohio College

"Lend me ten bucks, Joe."

"Sure, Speed."

Two months later, in the same college dormitory:

"Say—er—Speed, haven't got those ten sockos, have yuh?"

"Sorriernell, Joe. Can't do it yet. I'm still flat, punctured, blown-out, busted, broke. No slim blue literature from the Big Squeeze."

Three months later:

"Say—er—Speed, can you—"

"Sorriernell, Joe. Can't . . . . "

And Joe hates to dun Speed. Speed is his friend, his good old boy friend. The thing goes on. Perhaps Speed never pays him back. Ten dollars isn't much, but it's the principle of the thing. And sometimes these informal loans involve real principal. Then Speed and Joe, once good friends, reach a snarling estrangement. One calls the other "tightwad," "usurer"; is himself called "dead beat," "sponger," "crook," "bummer."

Now if Speed ever does have money of his own, he is most likely to have it when he gets back to college after Christmas. With this in mind, to protect his 500 potential Joes and Speeds from one another and themselves, President Otto Mees of Capital University (Columbus, Ohio) designated one day last week as a holiday. It is to appear in the college calendar annually hereafter, the first Friday after Christmas vacation. On it the students will be expected to pay their debts, collect their loans, among themselves. The edict on this "Debt Limitations Day" made no mention of worried druggists, gasoline venders, mournful hash-housekeepers, candy men, laundresses, Smoke Shoppe proprietors, collegiate outfitters.

—Exchange.

Discusses School Problems; Shows Similarity To Life Difficulties

"One student out of every forty college students really succeeds in life! One person out of nine people changes his attitude and outlook on life after college!" These were some of the startling facts revealed to E. C. students by "Dad" Elliot in his initial address in chapel Monday morning.

Beginning his first address by the question, "Did Red Grange make a wise decision?" Dr. Elliot proceeded to reveal some tendencies of modern college life. "The biggest trouble in American college life today is the wrong motivation. We are in the throes of the battle between a world of materialism and one of spiritual worth. Too many people measure success by the wrong standards, and one of these is very often the bank account."

The speaker went on to show that this same emphasis of the materialistic side of life is dominating the athletic program of many of our larger universities and colleges. Said he, "Never before has the physical training program of the American colleges been in such a critical condition as at the present time! The chief motive among coaches and players seems to be to win, regardless of how it is done. Wrong attitudes are dominating the minds of a great many college authorities and coaches. The religion of no college is any higher than that of the football coach."

"I was never a man to cheat the baby out of a bath because some one put some mud in the water. I am very much in favor of college athletics when they are conducted from a recreational viewpoint, but I am decidedly opposed to anything that smacks of professionalism and poor sportsmanship."

"Dad's" second address, Monday afternoon, was based on the familiar passage, "As a man soweth so shall he reap." "There is nothing so harmful to Christianity as the attitude of professing Christians. The real expression of Christian life lies in love, faith, trust as over and against hate, fear, and prejudice. Fears and hates keep people from thinking straight," said Dr. Elliot.

Private interviews with various students kept "Dad" pretty busy during the rest of the day.

Tuesday morning Dr. Elliot delivered his third address in chapel. "There is in every heart a craving to be satisfied! Honor, prestige, and prominence alone do not do this. The only means to acquire this feeling of satisfaction is by getting into a spirit of oneness with the infinite, and that can only be accomplished by right living and prayer."

A luncheon for the college women was served in the cafeteria at 12:15, when the speaker addressed them on the proper relationship between men and women. Tuesday night he spoke to the men on the same subject at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Elliot brought his campaign to a close Wednesday morning by another address to the entire student body in the chapel.

Heating System Is Janitor's Pet, So Don't Abuse

In this age of modern comforts we seldom realize or even think about the way things work or why. Take the heating of our own building for instance. We are kept warm by a highly sensitive mechanism almost human in its automatic action. Everything is automatic. The heat is turned on and off according to the temperature registered in each room on the little gauge which is set to keep the room at average temperature. The room may become very warm for a minute or two but soon the heat will be shut off and the warm air taken out of the room through pipes to the basement where it is washed and used again.

Mechanical perfection planned by men with years of experience is useless if students throw the windows wide in even one room; for this upsets the stability of the whole system and heat is rushed to the room as the temperature falls. When it gets to where it is supposed to be needed it goes out the window. The college cannot heat the entire out of doors and the fireman might as well be throwing coal out the door.

It costs approximately fifty dollars a day to heat the building. This is for coal, wages, water, and other expenses. When the building is used at night it costs more. If some evening meetings have been cold it is because the fireman has not been notified. The system is automatic but it cannot anticipate evening meetings.

THIRD SACRED CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Sunday evening at 7:30 a sacred concert will be given at St. John's Evangelical Protestant church. This is the third of a series of musical concerts given under the direction of Prof. Raymond Veh. The service is based on the symbols and ideals of the church, great poems set to music with liturgical service emphasizing poetical symbols of the church, and bringing in several tableaus.

Dean De Long and Miss Minder are helping to arrange the tableaus. Other Evansville college people assisting Prof. Veh are Hugh Hazelrigg, George Wright and Walter Wahnsiedler, '23.

FIRST DEBATE CONFLICT SCHEDULED FOR MAR. 12

Elimination among the Evansville college students interested in debating has been completed and the present debating team of seven now includes Dorothy Welborn, Margaret Miller, Emmanuel Baugh, Anson Kerr, Mark Lockwood, James E. Morelock and J. Robert Smith. The first debate will be March 12 with Oakland City college. The subject for debate is the Child Labor question. The debate is to be a dual debate.

There has been an avalanche of articles on the comparative intellect of men and women. Among other tests with practically the same results, the Thurstone Intelligence Test for last year gave the score 100.7 for women and 96 for men.

"The co-ed sits snugly on her throne protected by pages of statistics."

Stephens College of Columbia, Missouri, has the distinction of being the first women's college in the land to install and operate a radio broadcasting station.

Traveling expenses in excess of $15 incurred by students of the State in going from their home to the University and return are paid from the State Treasury in Montana.

The action of Bryn Mawr in allowing girls to smoke has brought up the discussion in many Eastern colleges. The decision will probably have no effect on colleges of the West, as the question has never been raised.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent". Eansvville College, Evansville, Indiana.

In the New Student, a New York publication which gathers its news from colleges all over the country, there was recently an article about a spelling "bee" held between two Oklahoma colleges.

It might be extremely interesting and enlightening to hold a spelling contest at Evansville college. We could be fairly certain that, barring students in the education department, there would be very few who would care or dare to compete. It is appalling how really poor the spelling is among students.

Not only is the spelling poor, however; the grammar of the average student is just about as poor as his or her spelling. It leads us to the conclusion that the farther away we get from grammar school days, the less we know about these fundamentals of education.

Now some may say that such things as the use of bad grammar and poor spelling are not important. But if these things are not important then what was the use of our eight years of grammar school education? Of course, that was not all that grammar school was for, but a majority of the time was spent in teaching us how to speak and to spell correctly.

Professors, of course, cannot be expected to correct each grammatical error made by students, but written errors could be noted, and a little gentle prodding now and then might do some good.

One doesn't wish to seem unduly particular or "crabby" but when it is practically as easy to use correct English and spelling as it is to use incorrect, it seems time to start agitating for a little interest in these things on the part of teachers and students alike.

"Dad" Elliott has been here and gone. But he certainly left something behind him that, we sincerely hope, will not soon vanish. It was remarkable to see how the interest of the students increased with every talk that "Dad" gave. At first a lot of them probably went to hear him merely because of curiosity to see just what sort of a person this much-touted "Dad" was, but then they continued to go because they saw that he had something truly worthwhile to give them.

Eight talks by the same man within two days would ordinarily not be received very enthusiastically by a group of students to whom, presumably, "variety is the spice of life," but by the time this speaker had finished his last talk, Wednesday afternoon, the students had reached such a peak of enthusiasm that they would have done anything that "Dad" had asked them.

This enthusiasm will last for a few days, certainly, from its own impetus. The problem will be in not allowing to disappear after its first flush. This enthusiasm can be carried over into the activities of the school and can do an immeasurable lot of good. It will, for one thing, increase the good-fellowship among the students. They will feel that they are closer together in a common cause.

The high ideals advocated by "Dad" Elliott, if faithfully followed will certainly be the making of the student body and the college. As "Prexy" said, it is possible for Evansville college to set a lead for colleges all over the country. What an ideal for us to follow!

This is another notice concerning letters to the editor. Within the last two or three weeks several letters have been handed to the editor but they have not been signed. May we repeat that no letter will be considered for publication unless it is signed with the full name of the writer. One letter was signed with a fictitious name. Of course, it might as well not have been signed at all. As has been said before, these letters should be constructive, not merely tirades against some one or thing for whom you cherish a grudge. Please sign your name to your letters; for you can easily see that we cannot undertake to print criticisms unless we have someone to whom we may refer the one criticized if he desires it.

SOCIETY

"Prexy" Hughes and Professor Veh were in New Harmony last Tuesday to attend the hundredth anniversary of the landing of "The Boatload of Knowledge".

Inez Phillips spent last week-end at Tennyson.

Lawrence Page went to Mt. Vernon last Sunday.

Alwyn Thomas has entered the University of Kentucky.

The Theta Sigma literary society entertained with a kid party Saturday evening at the home of Mary Alice Cox in Lewis avenue. The society colors of black and white were carried out in decorations. Games were played and a light luncheon was served.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Kister to Durbin S. Meyers on November 25 has been announced. Miss Kister was formerly an assistant of Professor Heidecker.

Louise Rhudy of Indiana university is the guest of Mary Chewning.

Lottie Jenkins is at her home in Georgetown, Indiana, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

J. Robert Smith has been ill at the Y. M. C. A. since last Wednesday.

"The Bulletin" from K. S. T. C., Emporia, expresses the following views on professional football:

"The far-seeing, the real friends of college athletics, see in Red Grange's course of action the doom of school football.

"Already we can see the beginning."

Two-thirds of the Colorado Aggie students, after vainly petitioning the faculty, cut classes for a day to celebrate the winning of the Rocky Mt. Conference championship. Their leader declared that in this case the dog wagged the tail instead of the tail wagging the dog.

Exchange Scraps

Students at Penn State college expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel by one of the largest votes ever polled at the college.

The yearbook of Maryville Teachers college is to have four class queens so as to get the characteristics which truly represent "Miss Maryville."

Rolla School of Mines has a promising wrestling squad, having meets scheduled with Iowa State, Washington U., and Missouri U.

A series of intelligence tests, for the purpose of classifying freshmen with an idea of their future careers, is to be conducted by St. Louis university. The first test was passed with but an average score.

Washington university students held a mass meeting for the purpose of ridding the athletic teams of the cognomen "Pikers" as the name was considered a jinx.

Get Out beyond your skin.
You are a very nice person but it is hardly worthwhile to spend all of your time in your own company.
Get Out beyond your friends.
Friendship is fine and necessary but not enough for a full grown man or woman.
Get Out beyond your job.
That is where you make your living but you must have more for your life.
Get Out beyond your church.
That you need for your spiritual comfort, but you need more for your salvation.
Get Out beyond your town.
There is where you spend your time, but your soul should reach from the mountains.
Get Out beyond your nation.
In that Humanity has a stake, but most of humanity is elsewhere.
Get Out as far as you can.
Then it will be worth-while to come back home.

The height of foolishness is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.—Blue and Gray.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING:

Dr. Bassett: "Great Caesar's Ghost, we need a little air in here."

Dr. Strickler: "It doesn't pay to be crooked. Look what happened to the hairpin and the corkscrew."

Prof. Regier: "So much for today."

Mr. Olmsted: "Say, have you seen John William's new tooth?"

Coach Harmon: "Well, boys, have you all had your brefkus?"

Miss States: "Now we'll play in the sand pile this hour and next hour we'll make mud pies."

Prexy: "So's your old man." (Famous Grin).

Miss Snyder: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Dean Torbet: "Suppose we have some yells for the team."

Dr. Nichols: "I believe in giving very few tests and those very simple."

Miss Minder: "No, I'm not a student, I'm an INSTRUCTOR."

Prof. Robinson: "I don't wanna play that ole piano any more for them ole chapels."

Prof. Robb (Wednesday): "Well, boys, how did the game come out Saturday?"

Dr. Bigney: "That reminds me of a story that happened back in 1870."

Miss Hardy: "Oh, how I long for ze gay Paree. Your America, he ees nice, I like heem beaucoup, but he ees —oooooooh *so* cold."

Coach Nolen: "You girls aren't built for these Spanish dances, so I guess we'll take up the Charleston next lesson."

The glee clubs of practically all colleges are now actively engaged. The Missouri U. Glee Club was recently enthusiastically received at Cape Girardeau.

A persistent one-horsepower smile has been known to ditch an eighty-horse-power grouch.—Selected.

First know in your own mind precisely what you want, then look for it all the time.—Selected.

Sousa's Band toured all the principal colleges of Kansas last month and was highly appreciated at each one.

VICTORY STARTING SUNDAY, JAN. 31

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Feature Play "STEEL PREFERRED"

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Topsy Ann Eva's Spasmodic Letter

Dear little boys and girls at Evansville college:

Did you wonder what had become of me? Did you miss me? Oh, please say you missed me and nothing else will matter. You know, after I wrote that long letter to Santa Claus, giving evidence of my good will toward you, here I haven't shown any interest for ages. Christmas was so strenuous and some people didn't like my letter to Santy so I just dashed down to Florida for a while. I lived at Blue Balconies, right across the lagoon from Coral Gables.

The gondolas are most fun. When you get tired riding along looking at the scenery and snatching grapefruit off the trees, which you eat lazily and throw the hulls in the clear, blue water and they sink—what was I saying—Oh yes—Why then you just hop out and swim a while. The skiing is wonderful, too.

Everybody down there is talking about the Evansville college basketball team. All the "Fair Young Things" have the pictures of the Heavenly Twins, T. and Tails, Handsome Harper (don't tell Marty), dear lil' Doojie, and Wes, the Sheik, framed and hung in their boudoirs. I discouraged them as much as possible, by telling them that they were all absolutely taken except Tails and he absolutely wouldn't be taken. It's been tried by experts.

Well, this terrible weather has given me a terrible cold after the sunshine of Florida so I'm going up to the chlorine room.

Yours from Flowery Florida,
Topsy Ann Eva.

Digging wells is the only job where you don't have to begin at the bottom.—Ex.

How quickly nature falls into revolt
When gold becomes her object!
—Shakespeare.

Twice-Told "Tails"

We are still wondering whether or nor Harriett Jenner (as was or is) is married. But we will forgive her either way since she is only a sophmore.

Dr. Nichols started to write the following exam question on the board: "How, when, where, why, and because of what—" At that point the telephone rang. Southern looked at the unfinished question and remarked, "Well, anyway, that one is easier than the first one."

Cowboy Lang won Wager's crown when he told of a football game in which his team made the first touchdown on the kick-off and then lost the game 59 to 0.

Professor Regier believes that Washington would get the thrill supreme if he could return and see his country now. We will go him one better and bring back Powhatan.

Now that the art exhibit is over, we are still keeping our season ticket, which cost us a dime, and are wondering if we will not be admitted to something else on it.

"The Crescent was named after the bend in the river." We trust so, but they failed to say how long after.

Aren't Prof. Regier's mittens cute?

The most interesting article that was entered in the "My Job" contest was the one by Anson Kerr, who does outside reading at forty cents per hundred pages.

We have learned that one reason for America vigor is the ozone, and after we have seen Florida and California we are going there.

Franklin McDaniels has decided that Dad Elliott is a good speaker too.

Dr. Bigney tells us that Doctor somebody or other, after years of careful research and study, has decided that the Andes mountains are ten million years younger than was formerly believed, but he has not announced what he is going to do about it.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

The jerking, swaying, train moved all too slowly for the impatient Deut. Water dripped from the roof of the day coach; it was raining in Kentucky that night. Deut started to change his seat then suddenly he realized that to sit under the stream of water might give his hat that crushed collegiate appearance so sought-after by those fashion plates at Evansville college,—Huck Eastwood and Bob Ransley. It was uncomfortable but Deut endured it. Then he thought of a better scheme; he placed his hat under the dripping roof and moved himself into a dryer spot. This gave him a glow of satisfaction. There was no doubt that college was sharpening his thinking powers.

"Protozoa Junction, change trains for Idiotic and Mudholia." The conductor got off with Deut and together they entered the little station. The conductor took his lunch from his pocket and ate it while he read the paper. Then, after a while, he turned and said, "Well the trains won't be late any more; that blamed continued story is ended and I ain't goin' to begin this new one." In a while, Deut was home.

The next morning Deut got up and started telling the family of the wonders of Evansville college life. They were properly awed but wondered why his clothes fitted so funny and once, when Deut said they got some dope on Wabash, his mother started sobbing and said she knew that the temptations of the city would prove too much, but she was surprised that he would become such a confirmed addict that he should have to go clear up there to get it.

Deut's father said, "Deuteronomy, how come you sent me a picture of all them automobiles? You never said what they was." Deut pondered but could not think what his father could mean. The old man searched for a while and finally brought out a small picture. "Here it is."

Deut took it and looked at it. It was a view of the college. Deut said, "Why that's the school, pa."

"Where?" asked the old man, "Blamed if I see anything but automobiles."

Deut explained to the old gentleman that the college was behind the automobiles and decided to see Prexy Hughes or Wager or some other authority about parking the cars some place else.

Deut found that Mudholia had changed. The old amusements irked him terribly and the girls were dumb, all three of them. They couldn't compare with Vardine and Marty, and Deut found that his dreams were peopled by other forms and faces: the girl that sang in chapel and had a Hudson; the one that didn't sing anyplace and had a Packard. He must get acquainted with people like that.

It gave him quite a thrill of pride to hear the neighbors jogging by, shouting at one another, "Blamed good game last night; them Purple Aces showed Vanderbilt a few tricks. Fell off my chair listenin' to 'em." It was his school that they were talking about and he was going back to it. And he went back early to see Wabash get beat, and he wasn't sorry either. He got as close to the broadcasting set as he could in hopes that perhaps his voice would be sent hurtling through space to the ears of the corn-fed contingents who regarded him as an example of college youth.

New classes began, new professors were listened to, and new books were bought (and paid for). Deut was making more friends daily. Anson Kerr took him by the arm and led him over to the place called Schmidts', where a great crowd was gathered. Through the haze of Camel and Chesterfield smoke Deut could hear voices, "One bowl of chili, two spoons, and a lot of crackers." It sounded like Denbo ordering luncheon for himself and his roommate. Mr. Schmidt finally got Deut's and Anson's orders. Kerr was evidently hungry because he ordered rolls and butter and coffee, a bowl of chili and a piece of pie. He explained to Deut that he had recovered from an operation and was really a little off his feed. Deut drank a cup of coffee and waited. Anson finished his lunch and reached for his money, but it was gone. Deut was sorry and wanted to pay for it but Kerr said, "No, but you pay for this and give me a half a dollar and you can have this genuine Waterman fountain pen." Deut was sorry to take advantage of this fortune, but business was business so he did it. It was a good pen, too, it wrote fine if you dipped it in ink every once in a while.

On his way back he started to walk up the road, when two automobiles barely missed him. Deut noticed that they were cutting the edges of the lawn at every point of entrance to the campus. That was poor school spirit he decided and when he got his car he would be careful. So to be safe he cut through the campus and was met at the door by Dean Torbet.

"Mr. Smith, since you have plainly violated one rule do you know anything about these footprints on the wall of the entrance here?" Deut was frightened, but managed to deny any knowledge of the footprints. He couldn't imagine how anyone could put marks on a wall like that unless they did it deliberately. The Dean looked at him doubtfully for a moment and then walked away.

Deut resolved that if he was ever an officer of the S. G. A. he'd put some pretty strenuous punishment on such offences. He'd stop the noise in the halls when meetings were going on, he'd stop the cluttering up of the campus with candy wrappers and all that sort of thing when he got elected. Why shouldn't he be? He must make more friends and acquaintances. He could start to work towards his ambition in his freshman year.

T. Rea believes that one big advantage in going with a girl like Vardine Russell is that he could carry her around in a blanket and take her to everything where children in arms are admitted free.

Wish everyone a happy mid-term but be on your guard.

Great business men begin their careers in college, but do great section bosses?

If so, Don Willis will some day be a great section boss. He is head of the cinder gang of Evansville college. The "gang" is making a parking place for the campus cans as was suggested in the "letter to the editor" column several weeks ago. Don hauls the cinders and bosses the gang. A Crescent reporter, Friday, while interviewing Willis felt compelled to ask, "Where's the gang?"

"Why, there he are," said Don, pointing to John Wager. "There's John Wager, and John, and Wager, and John B. Wager."

Announcement has been made that Miss Elsa Lauenstein will take part in a concert to be given this spring in Washington, Indiana. Miss Lauenstein, who is well known in the musical circles of the city, is assistant instructor of voice in the college school of music, is soprano vocalist of the Trinity M. E. quartet, and is county supervisor of music of Knight Township.

TO "SCHMIDTS"

(Scene I)

"Come on, Bill! Let's go across!"
Says a voice from the lobby door.
"Just a minute, guy, till I've found me a coat—
Here's one, just out of the store!"

(Scene II)

A creak of the door; the ring of a bell—
"Hye, Schmidt! A package o' "smokes"!
"Ya! Ya! Boys! Wot kind you vont?"
"Make it "humps"!—an' a couple o' cokes."

(Scene III)

"I'll play you a game o' checkers, Bill!"
"Bet a dime you can't beat me, Mark!"
"That's a go, Bill—it's your move first!"
"Just a minute, till I kindle this spark!"

(Scene IV)

"How much do I owe you, Senor Schmidt?"
"Vell! A dollar on da book—a quarter today!"
"Can't pay you more than two bits now;
Bell time, Bill; better be on our way!"

March 22 the debating team of the University of Wyoming will meet the college team. The subject for the debate, which will be held here, will be the same as that of the Oakland City debate.

Prof.: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the two sides of this triangle?"

Occi Miller: "I don't have to prove it. I admit it."

Mrs. Buy-On-Time: "How much is that hat?"

Clerk: "It's $10 cash."

Mrs. B.: "And how much by installments?"

Clerk: "It's $15—$10 down and $1 a week for five weeks."

—The Continent.

He: "Dick is all right if you know how to take him."

Other He: "I hate these people who have to be labeled like a bottle of medicine."

—Boston Transcript.

The Poet: "Dash it—I can't find that sonnet anywhere. Eustace must have thrown it into the fire."

His Wife: "Don't be absurd, the child can't read."

—London Opinion.

Socks Worn Higher.
BOUDOIR CAPS ARE BOBBED
HAIR AID
Hold wayward Socks In Place.
—Pasadena Star News.

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "I get more than that for taking castor oil."

—Union Pacific.

A few days after a farmer had placed his two children in a school, a book agent called on him and said, "Now that your children go to school you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."

"Buy them an encyclopedia? Hanged if I do. Let 'em walk like I did."

—Farm Life.

Paul Mason: "I'm becoming so nearsighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street."

Charlie Ford: "Goodness, man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?"

—Life.

She: "Remember you? Of course I do. Didn't we meet at that ghastly party at the Jenkinsops?"

He: "Quite likely. My name is Jenkinsop."

—London Opinion.

"Mother, please ask that man to get up."

"But, my dear, why do you want him to stand up?"

"Because he is sitting on my jellyfish."

—Life.

Ronald Rose, viewing his picture for the LinC: "The reason I hate to have a photograph taken is because it makes us look like I was having a photograph taken."

From the Winnebago Citt Enterprise:

"Sam Hoskins accidentally shot himself while hunting. One of the wounds is fatal but his friends are glad to hear that the other one is not serious."

Tragedy in a Nutshell
Lion and two lion hunters.
Lion and one lion hunter.
Lion.

—Ex.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
ONE WEEK
Starting, Sunday, Jan. 31st
"The Phanthom of The Opera"
with
Lon Chaney
Mary Philbin
Norman Kerry
50 PRINCIPALS—MORE THAN 5000 PLAYERS
Acclaimed Wherever Shown The SUPER COLOSSAL SPECTACLE of the Age; Gaston Leroux's Immortal Classic Rendered on a Scale of UNPARALLELED MAGNIFICENCE.
SEE the world-famous Paris Opera House, the maddest of all Parisian revels photographed in full color! Awe-inspiring! Breath-taking! The last word in motion pictures!

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Cleaver & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

PIONEERS TO MEET HANOVER

Louisville Is Given Bad End Of Good Score

In the fifth home game of the season, last Friday night on the Agoga floor, the Evansville college basketball team defeated Louisville university 49-21. By this lopsided victory, the Pioneers added another marker to their already enviable record of no home game defeats.

There were prospects of a slow game and probable disappointment to the local fans during the first half. The Aces started slowly and had a hard time warming up. After the first half however, the local team settled down to good playing and perfect teamwork. The scoring combination of R. Rea, Harper, and Gardner worked especially well. T. Rea's work at center was good. He had a tall man to jump against but he split about even on the tip-offs. Abel played well as the keystone of a tight defense, but was taken from the game on personals during the second half.

Evansville's scoring was started by Harper, and R. Rea followed with a free throw and a field goal. With a 6-0 lead against them, Louisville first scored with a free throw. Neither team had started fast work during the first half and the first period ended with the Pioneers still slightly in the lead by a score of 16-10.

It was in the second half that the fun started. Evansville began scoring immediately and led the Louisville five a merry chase throughout the entire final session. Gardner came to the front with four field goals and Harper was second with three. Substitutions of Barton for R. Rea, Ohl for Harper, and Lang for Gardner were made with about five minutes to play. The scoring did not stop, however, for the subs continued to go through Louisville. Lang dropped in two from the side of the floor and Barton chalked up a field goal and a free toss.

Head, noted Louisville referee, was late in arriving and Berges of Evansville started as referee in his place. Head refereed during the second half and Berges switched to umpire. The officiating was good and there were plenty of fouls to call. Marks, Louisville guard, Wyttenbach, and Abel were taken out on fouls.

Evansville (49)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea, F.	2	5	9
Harper, F.	7	3	17
T. Rea, C.	2	1	5
Gardner, G.	4	3	11
W. Abel, G.	0	0	0
Barton, F.	1	1	2
Ohl, F.	0	0	0
Lang, G.	2	0	4
Wyttenbach	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	49

Louisville (21)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Koster, F.	3	0	6
Weber, F.	2	2	6
Miller, C.	0	3	3
Blackerby, G.	0	0	0
Marks, G.	0	1	1
Craddock, F.	1	2	4
Borkman, F.	0	0	0
Roth, C.	0	1	1
Totals	6	9	21

Score at half: Evansville, 16; Louisville, 10.

Referee—Head (Louisville).

Umpire—Berges (Evansville).

Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard): "Don't stand there like a dumb-bell. Give a yell, can't you?"

College stude deckhand: "Certainly, sir. Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!"

—Ex.

Pioneer Co-eds Lam St. Boniface In Hard Tussle

The Pioneer lassies began the celebration on the Agoga floor last Friday night by winning the preliminary from the St. Boniface girls by a 20-14 score. The game was fast from the start to the finish and both teams were brimming over with fighting spirit. The slight lead gained by the college girls at the beginning of the game was hard to keep, but they fought just a little harder than the Boniface girls and managed to take the long end of the score in what was undoubtedly the hardest game of the season.

The entire college team performed admirably at both defense and offense. Phillips, Hovey, and Rietz made the majority of the college's points. The midget forward, Phillips, especially played a great game. She kept the St. Boniface guards continually worried with her floor work and scored a third of the college's points.

The college girls have a perfect record this season. They have taken four games, none of them easy. The Shamrocks, Ecklers, Simpson M. E., and St. Boniface teams have fallen before them, and judging from their last tussle, they will continue to whip all challengers.

College (20)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Phillips, F.	3	1	7
Hovey, F.	3	1	7
Rietz, F.	2	0	4
Welborn, G.	0	0	0
Lytle, G.	0	0	0
Schenk, G.	0	0	0
Young, F.	0	0	0
Nolen, F.	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

St. Boniface (14)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Stieler. F.	3	4	10
Logel, F.	2	0	4
Weyer, F.	0	0	0
Laugel, G.	0	0	0
M. Weyer, G.	0	0	0
Pfirman, G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Score at half: College, 8; St. Boniface, 6.

Referee: Berges.

Education News

The Primary Education club held its regular meeting Monday, January 25. The program included a reading by Evelyn Olmsted, a report by Cleda Brown on "Why so many teachers resign", a talk by Thelma Damm on "The True Teacher", and a reading by Ruby Hoskins. The next meeting will be held February 8.

Olivia Dickhaut has contributed an article, "Education in the School," to the latest issue of The Bulletin, the Evansville Teachers' Federation publication.

Kathleen Bateman and Altha Warren are under quarantine for scarlet fever.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

303-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Much Attention Focused On Conflict

Tonight the Pioneers will meet the fast Hanover squad on the local floor. Much attention is focused on this game as keen rivalry exists between the two schools. Hanover and the Pioneers are tied in athletics, both having the same number of victories against each other.

The Pioneers have won all their home games this season and are determined to keep their slate clean, while Hanover has lost only one game, that being won by the Louisville Cardinals in a fast game to the tune of 36 to 23. Hanover is determined to go home with the Pioneers' scalp.

Coach Harmon put his squad through some hard workouts for this game. The same offense will be used as was used against Louisville. Coach Harmon said this morning that Hanover has one of the hardest-fighting teams in this section of the state, and the Pioneers will have to watch their step as Hanover fights to the finish and will make things hot for them.

HARDWOOD HASH

Harper was on the Indianapolis Star's weekly honor roll again this week.

Two Evansville back-guards were put out of the game on personal fouls in the Louisville game. It is a good thing that we have a good supply.

When the time came for the game to start, Referee Head was not on hand. Berges was called on to start the game and he handled it in great style; probably the best refereeing we have had this year.

The victory was especially sweet to "T" and "Tails" Rea because most of the Louisville boys were also on that football team that the Pioneers battled last fall.

By the way, the team saw Prof. Vannest and his wife on their trip to St. Louis. A sad look came over the handsome face of the professor when we told him that we had learned the dates of Queen Anne's rule.

Cowboy Lang and that red-headed boy named Barton were the sensations of the Louisville game. Cowboy dribbled slowly but surely down the left side of the floor, eluded the guards, and made a basket unmolested. Red shot a pretty coming-in shot and was fouled at the same time, which event gave the Pioneers another three points.

Hanover comes this week with Hough and Beer (not the beverage) and a vengeance. Evansville has defeated Hanover the last three times the teams have met, twice in basketball and once in football. All the games were won by close scores and Hanover says that they are going to balance the books right now.

Did the girlies think the purple pajamas were cute?

After Hanover comes Franklin, generally conceded to be the best team in Indiana. We know that this will be our hardest game of the year but we shall see what we shall see.

If Franklin defeats Evansville she will no doubt have a straight road to the state championship, but we don't want to wish anything like that on poor old Franklin.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

MAKE

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

407 Main Street

YOUR

Jewelers and Optometrists

Ask

JOHN FEIGEL

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

Do you Know why? The best place To buy Is

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

Becaus

You pay as you can, On the Mason plan.

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 5, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 18

Much Interest Shown In Conference

PREPARATIONS Made For Founders Banquet

The seventh annual Founders Day banquet will be held Wednesday, February 10, in the college gym. It has become the custom of the school that upon that day the college should be the host to the seniors and faculties of the local high schools. At that time the high school students will come in a body and will be conducted through the building and made acquainted with Evansville college.

President Elliot of Purdue will be the speaker of the evening. Each high school will put on a stunt as well as the college. The college orchestra will furnish the music, assisted by Mrs. Humphrey's Symphony orchestra.

Professor Alvin Strickler has been made general chairman and has appointed the various committees. Eight hundred attended the banquet last year and approximately nine hundred are expected this year. The tickets went on sale Thursday in the business office and may still be purchased if any student has not done so.

Dr. Bassett Plans To Head Tourist Party To Europe

A tour of Europe will be made this summer by a party organized and conducted by Dr. Bassett under the auspices of Temple Tours, Inc. The tourists will sail from New York on June 30 on S. S. Andania for France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England. Considerable time will be spent in the famous cities of Italy and the parts of Europe with which Dr. Bassett is most familiar. Dr. Bassett spent the summer of 1912 in a general tour of Europe. He also spent the year of 1915 in Italy, with Rome as his headquarters doing research work for his Ph. D. tbesis.

Cities in Italy that will be visited will be Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples and Rome, and an excursion by motor will be made to the ruins of Pompeii. The tour includes a visit to Lucerne, the loveliest city in Switzerland, and an excursion to the Summit of Rigi, 4470 feet above the city.

The regular tourist will leave Liverpool August 13, and will arrive in Montreal August 21. There must be at least eight and no more than twenty-five in the party, because of the requirements of the Temple Tours. The minimum cost for the trip is estimated at $895.00. The regular itinerary covers a period of fifty-two days but an extension trip to England of two weeks may be made by payment of $100.00 extra.

COUNTY AGENT OTTEN SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M.

Agriculture received its recommendation as a suitable vocation for college graduates last Tuesday morning when County agent R. J. Otten spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Mr. Otten, who is a graduate of Purdue university, stated that agriculture is first of all, the profession in which man gets close to nature and its beauties.

"I do not think that any college man need be ashamed to give out his intention of becoming a farmer. This profession, although often looked down upon by many a city boy or girl, is rapidly becoming more and more dignified."

"A good scientific farmer has the advantage of independence, as well as the satisfaction of adding something fundamental to the world's material gain. He is also in the kind of work conducive to good health, and happiness."

"Smiling Jack" Soon To Beam On Evansville

"Smiling Jack" Harding, famous American aviator, will be in Evansville Thursday, February 11, with his world flight motion pictures. He will speak at Central high school.

It took "Smiling Jack" and his fellow circum-aviators approximately 370 flying hours to circle the globe. He delivered some seventy-five lectures during the spring of 1925 and in every instance his story, with the pictures, was declared to be one of the finest entertainments ever brought to the city in which he appeared. During part of the time, it was said, the audience was right in the cock-pit of his aeroplane with him.

Interesting motion picture views of the receptions in various countries, and colorful scenes of life in far off corners of the world, lend added charm to his remarkable story. Eight thousand feet of film are used to graphically portray the first circum-navigation of the air world.

Mr. Harding has a delightful platform personality and is considered a very fluent speaker. He is a native of Tennessee, the son of an inventor and electrical engineer. He enlisted in the air service as a buck private, and trained at the Mechanic's Training School at St. Paul. In 1919 he made one of the first Pacific flights.

PHILOS HOLD BANQUET IN GYM AT REGULAR MEET

The Philos again demonstrated their unusual ability to wield a knife and fork at their regular banquet in the gymnasium last Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. Dr. Strickler led the attack on the "Vittles". After the banquet the following program was given:

"Our New Discoveries in the Gobi Desert" by Herman Sanders.
"The Case for the Super-Dirigible" by John Volderauer.
"American Achievement in Aviation" by F. W. Schroeder.
"Philo Philosophy" by L. B. Lockwood.

SIGS CHOOSE PLAY

"Romeo and Juliet" was selected as the play to be given by the Sigournean literary society this year. Florence Hovey as chairman of the play committee announced the decision at the meeting Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. The first Thursday of May was the date tentatively selected for its production.

"Dad" Elliott Gives Farewell Talk Wed. Noon

As a fitting close to his three days' stay here, Dr. Elliott summed up for the student body in his last address the necessary requirements for living in a close harmony with the Master. This address followed an informal luncheon given in the gym for the whole student body.

Five requirements were enumerated and elaborated on by "Dad" for coming into this desired spiritual state of oneness witb the Master.

"You must develop a fair-minded attitude toward the teachings of Jesus and his demands of you," said the speaker. "If I have anyone I must ask forgiveness of I wish to be a further friend of his. This same principle holds good with the Master. I must acknowledge my allegiance to Him, and prove it by leading the right kind of life. What would you think of a fellow who refused to recognize his friend?"

"Profession, however, is not enough. You must, by your actions and service rendered, show that your profession is a sound one. After you have secured Him as your friend, you will need to keep up your friendship by further cultivating it. The medium of best expressing this friendship is to tune in on the spiritual universe tbrough prayer."

A large number of students came forward, upon Dr. Hughes' invitation, and shook hands with "Prexy," thereby agreeing to do all in their power to further the proper religious atmosphere in E. C.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN "FAUST"

Professor Heidecker, of the Music Department of the college, has announced the cast of the opera "Faust", which is to be staged under the auspices of the Evansville school of music. The following people have roles: Elizabeth Dennis of Henderson, as Marguerita; Lelah Hixon as Martha; Alfred Byers as Faust; Hubert Kockritz as Mephistophiles; Milton Kelley as Wagner; and Sadie Horne as Seibel. The college will assist in all choral parts.

No definite date has been decided upon but it is to be given sometime close to commencement. The college chorus is working hard on the choral numbers as this is the biggest production the college has ever undertaken.

Dr. Strickler Discusses Atom In Lecture Mon.

"Did you know that the chair upon which you are sitting, the paper which you are holding, and every material object about you whether it is solid, liquid, or gaseous, is made up of particles so small that it requires millions of them to equal the size of a head of a pin?"

Dr. Strickler disclosed these and other startling facts to the members of the Chemistry class last Monday and Tuesday. With this as an introduction Dr. Strickler proceeded to describe the "Little Things in the World".

"Thru the microscope you can see myriads of things, some living, as in the case of bacteria. Yet even these are thousands of times larger than the 'littlest things'. You have all traced a beam of light into a dusty room. We have constructed a microscope, which we call an ultramiscroscope, with which we can examine solutions of various substances and see particles too small for the ordinary microscope, moving and jostling about. These are called colloids, and they include all tissues of our body and plants. These particles can be separated by filtering them thru an animal membrane, though they will pass right through paper. Again each of these is composed of many thousands of the littlest things.

"Still smaller than the colloid is the molecule. These are the unit particles of all substances, so small that no one has seen them, but real to the chemist. We know that they are in continuous motion. Energy of motion manifests itself as heat energy.

"For many years we have suspected that the atom was not a single thing, but not until our own time has sufficient evidence piled up to prove this. With the study of the x-ray tube and of radio substances we know a great deal about the architecture of the atom. To take but one case of the ninety-two: we know that oxygen is made up of eight particles of negative electricity called electrons, which are arranged about a center nucleus of an equal number of positive particles called protons. The size of the electron is 1-1845, that of the hydrogen atom. It is the inherent tendency that atoms possess to give away or require electrons that cause chemical action, whether it be the burning of a stick of wood or the explosion of a bomb that destroys a battleship.

"And these are the 'little things' in the world".

Committee Lines Up Vital Problems to Be Discussed

February 16 and 17 have been chosen definitely as the days on which the student-faculty conference is to be held, it was decided at a meeting of a joint student and faculty committee last Monday. The committee chosen by the faculty is composed of Professor Legg, Professor Robb and President Hughes, and the student committee consists of the S. G. A. executive board.

The conference will have as its purpose to create a better understanding between faculty and students, and to attempt a solution or at least a better understanding of the problems of the college. Even though no definite action is taken on the questions brought before the conference, it is felt by those who are planning the conference that if these campus problems, always being discussed by various groups, are brought to a head, it will create a better spirit all round.

The questions that have been lined up by the committee, subject to revision whenever anyone thinks of something to add, are as follows: chapel, decorum, lunch hour, student government, literary societies, social affairs, including the question of dancing, atbletics, extra-curricular activities, exams, finances of organizations, grading system, classroom methods, bookstore, cafeteria and smoking. These of course, may be expanded to include several phases of the question. It is planned to divide these into several groups such as social, mental, and spiritual, but no definite grouping has as yet been decided upon.

It has been decided tbat no outside speakers will be invited to the conference. It was at first thought advisable to bring one man and one woman speaker, but upon consideration it was decided that the problems of the college campus can best be worked out by those who live on the campus, without suggestions from anyone outside.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Eight and nine o'clock classes will be conducted that morning. From ten to twelve there will be a general mass meeting in the chapel, with President Hughes in charge, making the opening address. At noon a plate luncheon will be served in the gym after which a short pep session will be held. At one, the discussion groups will meet in assigned places with a student leader for each group and at least one faculty member in the group.

Wednesday morning at eight and nine o'clock, the Tuesday eleven and twelve o'clock classes will meet. Then from ten to twelve, reports will be made by the various groups at a general meeting in the chapel. There will be another luncheon at noon, at which time the conference will close unless the groups wish to continue their discussions.

The conference idea grew out of the Purdue conference, attended by several students and faculty members of E. C., although President Hughes had some idea of it even before that.

"Dad" Elliot's visit has lent some inspiration which, it is hoped, will help to arouse the interest of the student body in this big undertaking. The students are urged to hand in to the members of the committee any questions they may wish discussed. Questions may also be handed in at the Crescent office.

The Bigney Geology club will meet February 8. "Evolution" is the theme of the meeting. The program as arranged by the committee includes: "Evolution from the Greeks to Darwin", Ernest Martin; "Who Was Charles Darwin? What Is Darwinism", Arthur Eastwood; "From Darwin to Mendel", Wilmar Zopf.

Bashful Seniors Say Love and Indigestion Are Painful Subjects; Eat Carrots and Pie

Members of the present senior class are unusually modest. This fact was discovered when the Crescent staff endeavored to gather and compile some information for the paper by a senior questionaire. Out of the thirty people in the senior class only ten were willing to divulge their personal likes, dislikes, and ambitions.

Facts revealed about the faithful ten showed that only three out of this number have ever really been in love. One of these three said he was never in any other state.

Four out of the ten are planning on teaching school in some form or other after graduation. One will study law, another will go to Harvard, and two will preach. The remaining two are undecided.

Hobbies of the dignified upperclassmen ranged all the way from camping to singing. The musical inclination, however, seemed to be prominent, as four out of the number chose singing as a hobby.

Favorite dishes submitted read like a pretty good menu: cream of tomato soup, spinach, veal steak, buttered noodles, mince pie. Carrots, onions and parsnips received the hardest blows when it came to dislikes.

A rough estimate of the total cost of four years at college, showed that individual bills ranged all the way from $800 to $3000. The average total of expenditures, however, reached about $2000. Evidently it is an economical class.

Pet superstitions were very scarce. Only two were submitted, black cats and Friday 13th.

Looking over the average qualifications desired for a life mate, the senior girls present the following ideal man: weight 170; age 24; dark hair; height 6 feet; eyes dark blue; disposition, cheerful but dominant; occupation, doctor, writer or engineer. The boys come back with the following ideal girl: weight 126; age 23; dark hair; height 5 feet, 4 in., eyes blue; disposition cheerful and charming; occupation, teacher, or social worker.

As every one bas his faults and makes his mistakes, so have the seniors admitted their mistakes. One claimed that two years spent at another college before coming to E. C. was her greatest mistake. One deplored a neglect of outside activities, while another regretted that he had got into so many.

Reasons for coming to E. C. rather than going elsewhere were many and varied. The chief reason seemed to be that it was rather nearer home and more economical. Two however, believed in the faculty and future of Evansville college and decided to help the home town school.

No two seniors had the same preference as to authors. The favorites ranged from Ida Tarbell to Tolstoy, with such writers as H. G. Wells, Emerson, and Scott in the list.

Two magazines received the preference, the American, and Atlantic Monthly. The New York Times, and the Evansville Courier were listed as favorite newspapers.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN PEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

CRIBBING!

Cribbing, cheating, or whatever you wish to call it has been going on in E. C., and this in spite of the fact that the honor system is supposed to prevail in our college. It's an unpleasant statement to make but it's true. It has been going on for some time, but only within the last several weeks has anyone been, shall we say brave enough, to bring it before the Student Government court, by which court it can be properly investigated and halted, if possible.

Several Evansville college students have been found guilty of violating the rules of the honor system by the court and the penalties provided for in the constitution of the S. G. A. have been inflicted. These students have, for the most part, taken their punishment in very good spirit, and have apparently come to realize that the association is not a mere figure head for the decoration of the college, but is an active organization trying to work for the best interests of the college and all those connected with it.

Though the actions taken by the student court are supposed to be kept absolutely secret, it is seen that really the best thing for the school is to let the students see what the association is doing. The names of students brought before the court, however, are never made known. Of course, as in everything else, rumors are bound to get about, but these rumors are rarely true, and in this case it is known for a fact that the names of several entirely innocent students have been mentioned in connection with these cases.

This, it is easily seen, is manifestly unfair both to the students involved and to the members of the court. So students are asked to please refrain from telling their friends that so-and-so "has been brought before the S. G. A. court and is going to be expelled!" Simple restraint of curiosity would help matters a lot.

May this be said in behalf of the students. Though cribbing is in no case really excusable, still we can at least understand how there might be a great temptation if the students are allowed to sit close together during an exam. In several classes this is true. Now the professors are asked by the S. G. A. to place at least one vacant seat between each member of the class during an examination; perhaps if this custom were strictly followed it would be a bit easier for those inclined to cribbing to resist the temptation.

Cooperation of students and professors in this matter will help to clear it up. It is hoped that the students understand now that the student court intends to function whenever necessary, and it is also hoped that they will try to keep down false rumors. Now for a greater student government!

Are students of Evansville college as courteous as they might be to new professors? They are noted for their friendliness and cordiality towards new studets, but they fail to extend this attitude beyond this point. Isn't it because they won't take the trouble to become acquainted with the new profs.

Of course, the professors should go half way, but old students, as the hosts, should make the fist move. And they should make that move in spite of fist impressions. In discussing this question the other day a specific professor was brought up as an example of one who had not been given a fair chance. The student said: "Oh, well, he brought it on himself. I'm not taking a course under him so I don't know him very well, but I haven't had any use for him since the time the faculty were asked to yell for the team in chapel one morning and he just stood there and sort of smiled." Do you think that act with no knowledge of the reason behind it is sufficient for such a decision.

Of course, students have a right to criticize profs—it's human and it's beneficial to the profs if it is constructive criticism. Harvard has a splendid plan in publishing a book of criticisms of course and teachers by students who have had them. In this way a fair but unrelenting student-opinion is given and either the dean must act by elimination or the teacher by correction. If you have any constructive complaint bring it to the right source, but:

Don't be narrow-minded—show these men and women a little courtesy although the stamp of approval may not accompany it.

Twice-Told "Tails"

At the noon luncheon the day following Dad Elliott's lecture on "The Relationship of Boys and Girls", the girls formed a line on one side of the gym and the boys on the other. Yet the same meal was being served on both sides.

How do we like mid-terms? Over, thank you.

Writing a column is a terrible grind. Therefore it is quite appropriate for anyone who is taking journalism.

Mr. Olmsted got big-hearted and only gave his class a two-hour assignment for next recitation.

The best thing about Dad Elliott's visit was that he made everyone do a little thinking, and a salesman with a good headache cure could follow him in most colleges and do a big business.

Dr. Nichols complained to his class that the majority of the quotations from Shakespeare that they handed in were too short. Miss somebody or other answered, "My quotation was 'brevity is the soul of wit'; is that too short?"

"When everybody boosts, everybody wins!" Maybe so, but there is more truth in, "When everybody wins, everybody boosts!"

The mid-term exams caused nice weather, heart no warmer, and quickly rising temper.

The poor fellow who asked for a hand and got a foot is no less fortunate than the poor boob who continually asks for a drink to get a "kick".

All work and no play makes jack.

Jonah: "How far are we from land?"
Whale: "3,000 miles."
Jonah: "Don't leave me, big boy."
—Ex.

Prof: "Have you done any outside reading?"
Frosh: "No-o. It's been too cold to read outside."
—Froth.

Irene: "Don't you just love to ride in Oscar's Packard?"
Inez: "Yes, one has to."

SOCIETY

Mary Frances Wertz, former E. C. student, is visiting her sister in Tucson, Arizona.

Victor Ahrens, former E. C. student and member of the Philoneikean literary society, has returned to Evansville and is practising law with E. L. Craig.

The Woman's Council gave a tea in the rest room for the women of the school Wednesday afternoon, February 3. This is the first of a series to be given by that group. It was in charge of the seniors.

Dr. Hughes attended a meeting in Chicago of the Board of Education of which he is a member. He left on Monday and returned Friday morning.

Margaret Linhart, Ruth Welborn, Mary Jane Bonham, Irene Pelz, Ed. Denzer and Walter McDowell, former E. C. students, were at home during the mid-term vacation, from Indiana university, the past week.

Harold Juncker, a former E. C. student, was at home for the mid-term vacation from the University of Wisconsin. He entered Indiana university at the beginning of the new semester.

The Agassiz club will meet February 11. The following program has been arranged: "Story of the Silk Worm", Ralph Barr; "Life History of the Seventeen Year Locust", Anson Kerr; "The Bee Colony", Paul Mason.

The Pasteur Medical society of the college met Friday, February 5. Dr. W. G. Downs, a member of the medical department, spoke to the club on some phases of dental research which he has been doing.

Fun

Prof. Nichols: "Do you think you can run this class better than I?"
Clarence Southern: "Yes, sir."
Prof. Nichols: "I have a good mind to let you try."
Southern: "Class dismissed."

Voice over the Phone: "Are you the lady that washes?"
Answer: "Certainly not."
V. O. P.: "You dirty thing."

Martha: "Don't you think Gene is spoiled."
Marion: "Naw, it's the stuff he puts on his hair."

Prexy: "Mr. Jarvis, I regret that I must report you for disobedience to instructions. I am indeed sorry."
Walter: 'S all right, Prexy. If you're really sorry, I forgive you."

"Irene, what do you learn in school?"
"Oh, how to shoot rifles, machine guns, automatics, howitzers, and how to use a bayonet."
"Merciful heavens!"
"Yes, I attend a finishing school for men."

Prof. Regier: "What was General Grant's opinion of the Civil War?"
Dick Denbo: "Sir, he thought it was simply revolting."

Bounce: "Dear, you are the sunshine of my life, the light of my eyes, you reign supreme in my heart, life without you would be a dreary cloud and * * *"
His Dream Girl: "Wait a minute; is this a proposal or a weather forecast?"

"Who made the first cotton gin?"
"Heavens, are they making it from that, too?"
—Ex.

When General Sherman made his statement concerning war, it is wondered if he made it in summer. If so, it is wonderful what he thought about winter.

Dry humor and droughts are somewhat alike—the farther apart the different spells are, the better we like it.
—Ex.

Walking on ice is a dangerous proposition, and the dangers of downfall are numerous.
—Ex.

Test Your Brain Power.

The following list of questions offers an easy way for the busy students to test the capacity of his mental organs. After answering these questions, turn to page five of this edition and see whether you are an idiot, imbecile, or moron.

1. Are you a Democrat or Caucasian? (Answer yes, no, or what have you?)
2. Concrete is used for making:
   Electric light globes
   Radio sets
   Rubber bands
   Fertilizer
   (Check the right ones)
3. If twice the half of one is equal to the whole, write the name of your stepfather's half-servant. If not, what is the price of ice F. O. B. Alaska?
4. If I had an apple and gave A one-half; B, three-fourths; kept 25% and gave you the remainder, am I older than B or just large for my age?
5. Is wood often used for window panes? If so, why not? If not, why so?

(Note—try this over on your piano.)

The great Missouri halfback was the special guest of honor at the enemy training table before the big game.

"How do you like your meat?" queried the waiter, of one of the enemy?

"Raw," rumbled the giant guard.

"And you, sir?" asked the waiter of another of the enemy.

"Red, raw meat," bellowed the huge tackle.

"How about you, sir?" said the waiter to the man at our hero's left.

"Bloody, red, raw meat," roared the third and scowled at the guest of honor.

There was silence as the waiter put the question to the great Missouri "back".

"Aw, hell," he thundered, "drive in your cow and I'll cut off my own slice."
—Missouri Outlaw.

"History repeats," said Prof. Regier when he flunked the entire class on the mid-term.

Another optimist is the person who, attending church in winter, expects the house to be warm.
—Ex.

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED.

THE

OH DADDY

Musical Comedy Co.

Presents

"THE VAMP"

With

Joe Marrion, Lillian Bessant
Al Declercq

A Sunburst of Joy--A Riot of Fun

Feature Picture

"RED HOT TIRES"

With

MONTE BLUE

COMEDY PATHE NEWS OVERTURE

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Deut was not long in striving to carry out his New Year's resolution—to be an all round fellow at Evansville college. To be great, he concluded, one must first win the favor and admiration of all the girls at school. He studied and studied how he could break the ice between himself and Vardine. He really didn't have the nerve to ask her for a date and yet he must carry out the dictates of his conscience, which urged him to climb the social ladder to success.

And then, one day he simply fell into a streak of luck, and it all happened in this way: Johnny Feigel was getting up a little party and asked Deut to join them. Deut kicked the air awhile and then it came over him that this was his opportunity and he must not turn it down. So Johnny, like the agreeable fellow he is, fixed up a date for Deut with Vardine on the following Friday night.

Those four days, which intervened seemed interminable months to Deut. He knew that this was a great event in his life and he recorded it in his diary, which he had received from his Aunt Anastasia. And what happened to Deut's lessons during these four days? To study was impossible—all the pages held beautiful pictures of Vardine. Each night he would go up to his room with all intentions of studying. He must not put pleasure before duty. But what is more tantalizing when one is endeavoring to become familiar with the wiles and ways of composition, Spanish verbs, and child labor in the beet fields of Michigan, than a moon, a full moon, all January moon, all silver and clear, mystic and round. Deut experienced sensations of ecstacy for the very privilege of gazing upon it.

Finally the day dawned. His classes were over at two so he hastened over to his room to prepare for his debut. He got out his old "yaller" suit, which looked like new since his mother had dyed it navy blue. The Rit had streaked it slightly but since it was night he hoped it wouldn't show. And then to complete the scenery he wore his new celluloid collar. He hadn't worn it once since the last Saturday night in Mudholia. He had noticed that none of the boys wore them here but he concluded that the occasion had never called for such fastidiousness. And with a last admiring glance at himself in the mirror, Deuteronomy Smith left the house confidant and light-hearted to meet his heavy date.

Johnny had given him full directions as to where Vardine lived. He was to walk out Lincoln till he came to a large white gate on the left hand side of the road. He couldn't miss it. He didn't miss it either, although he got tired walking all that distance. He certainly was glad when he came in sight of the gate. And when he came closer he noticed the name "Woodmere" across the top. That must be the name of the estate, thought Deut. When he got back to Mudholia he was going to give their farm some such name. It sounded so city-fied. And then he remembered that John had told him that he might have to climb the gate because Vardine's father always closed it at 6 o'clock so they wouldn't be bothered by his daughter's numerous suitors. But Deut didn't mind a little thing like that—he was used to climbing haystacks back in Mudholia and he climbed the fence with all the nimbleness of a Romeo in spite of his avoirdupois. He felt very small and insignificant as he walked up the path between the row of huge poplars, but his determination made him thrust out his chest and stride onward.

He could not help from wondering at what a large home Vardine lived in. It had a great many doors and windows, and every light in the house was on—they were certainly expecting him. The scene before him was so awe-inspiring Deut could not help talking to himself half-aloud, "Mr. Russell must certainly be a very rich man to own such fine buildings and such"—but poor Deut at this moment, went into a stage of speechless fear. He had been seized, bound, and gagged before he had time to think. And in a few minutes he was being dragged in the door and some species of iron jacket was being forced upon him. What had happened to our poor Deut? He lay on a cot for ages it seemed to him, and many white-coated figures came in to review the remains each shaking his head. Where was Vardine, thought Deut, and why didn't she come to save him from these terrible gunmen? He supposed it was his fate to be shot at sunrise.

Finally the whole white-coated bridgade came back and Deut heard one say, "This isn't the one that escaped this morning". Whereupon Deut was unbound and freed from all the devices of torture. Then followed the questioning:

"What's your name"—(Deut was so scared he could scarcely remember that he was ever christened.) "Where do you live?" "Who sent you here?" "Who is Vardine?" The questions followed so rapidly that Deut didn't know what he was saying. After a full explanation was given the man who had pronounced his verdict insulted our poor Deut by calling him "Another green Freshman", and Deut was shown the door.

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Charlie Ford—"Hey, won't you be my little sister?"

Emmanuel Baugh—"When I was a little lad, my Mother, she says to me—"

Greek Lynn—"Honey, you seen Harriet?"

Clarence Southern—"As Anthony said to Cleopatra, 'I did not come here to make a speech'."

Russ Garrett—"Say, I want to ask you sompin."

Bob Williams—"Well, you can't expect a fellow to do everything in his freshman year."

Irene Nolen—"Get a little pep in you, kids."

J. Bob Smith—"All that I am, all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my bump of conceit."

Johnny Volderauer—"Gone but not forgotten."

Harriet Jenner—"I won't say whether I am or not."

T. Rea—"Goin' home, Buh?"

Charlie Willis—"Where is my hat? $&—*5%!!!"

Paul Gregg—"Well, well, well."

Johnny Feigel—"Love 'em all a little."

Thelma Johns—"Oh, Girl — Tee, Hee."

Katherine Lieb Stevenson — (As Paul walks gracefully by)—"There goes God's masterpiece."

Tails Rea—"Did you ever think of that?"

Dugie Gardner—"Whatcha tryin' to do to me, honey?"

The Crescent Office, ensemble—"You gotcha car, Rosemary?"

FADS AND FANCIES
(Very Liberal Free-Verse)

Have you ever noticed how
Youth expresses
Its gaity,
Its effervescence,
Its love of the bizarre
And exotic
In fads and fancies?

* * *

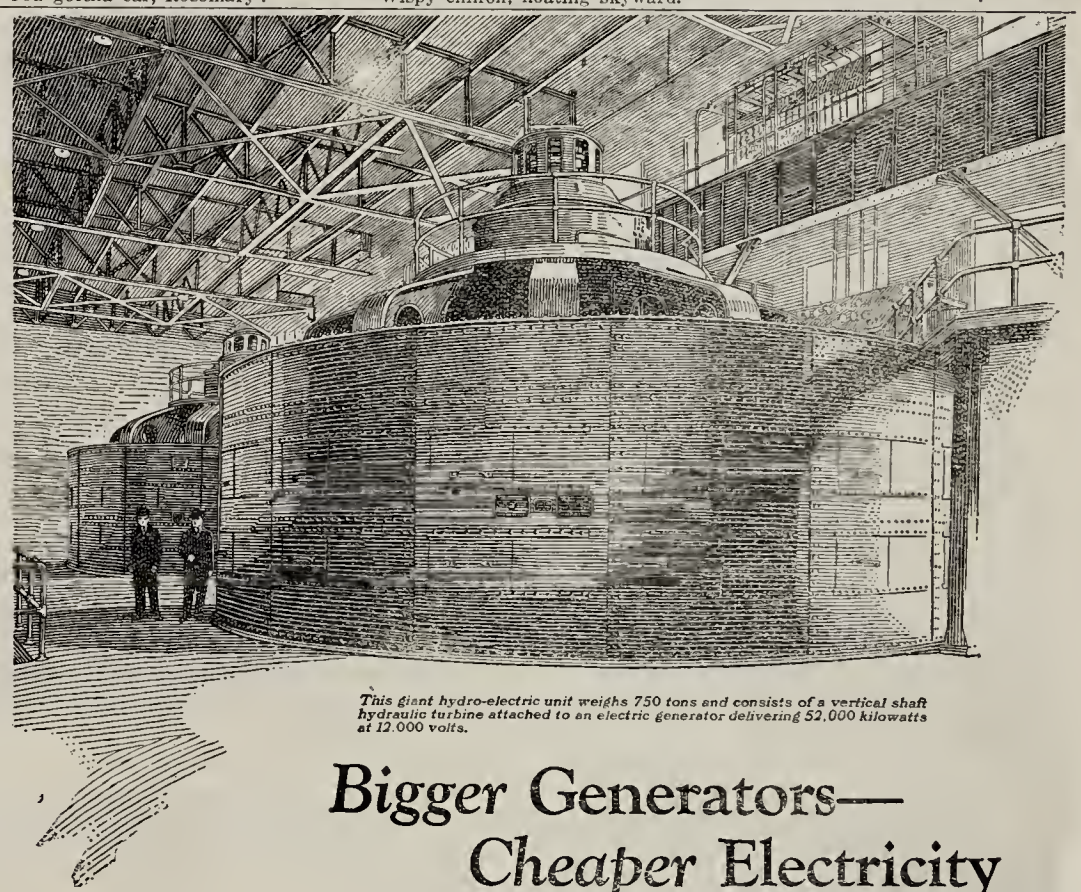
Ronald Rose's hat,
Black and slightly tilted;
Hovey's rainbow colors,
Pansy, green, and golden;
Gerry's latest "trim",
Curly, coy, and coquettish;
Dick Denbo's form-fit trousers,
And matching shirt of pink;
Rosemary's leather coat,
Masculine and of course, protecting;
Dot Welborn's pugilistic sweater
Of flame and gray; (Ain't it hot!)
Nolen's boyish bob,
(She's a Christian but a regular imp of mischief);
Bill Craig's leather heels
Announcing his approach with their clatter;
Collegiate Mary Clements
With fur coat and floppy galoshes;
T. and Tails in their sweaters,
Athletes, big and beautiful;
Hugh and Paul with their briefcases,
The studious, truth-seeking scholars;
The whole angry mob in their slickers,
Red, green, yellow, and purple;
The scarf that must match the hat,
Wispy chiffon, floating skyward.
Oh, it's great to be young
And splash color and fun
In the gayest of fads and fancies.

There will be a meeting of the Jordan Science club at the regular class period, February 10. Papers on the following subjects will be read: "Alcohol and Health", Elsie Heneisen; "Tobacco and Health", Harriet Jenner; "Tea, Coffee and Drugs", Ruth Melchior; "Teeth, Tonsils and Adenoids", Fred Sarver.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
6 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Film Booking Offices of America
Present
KEEPER OF THE BEES
adapted from the widely read novel by
Gene Stratton Porter
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
THE AMUNDSEN POLAR FLIGHT
authentic motion picture log of the noted flight
Saturday, Mat. and Night Feb. 13
Return Engagement
"WHITE CARGO"
The International Sensation
BARGAIN MAT. 1.00; .75; .50 Plus Tax
NIGHT 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .75; .50 Plus Tax



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators—
Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today*, but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow*.

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

1-9DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

Robt. W. Cheatham & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

E. C. WALLOPS HANOVER SQUAD BY BIG SCORE

Evansville college defeated Hanover last Friday night on the Agoga floor by a score of 22-13. The game was defensive from beginning to end. The Hanover huskies were tall and heavy and they used their height and weight in showing some of the best guarding that has been seen on the local floor this season.

Neither team's offense worked well. Evansville's scoring combination was held down to five field goals by Hanover's close guarding, and Hanover, evidently determined to hold the Aces down, played the defense strongly and only by sudden dashes and a few long shots chalked their five field markers. Fouls were unusually numerous and the Pioneers made twelve points from the free throw line to the visitor's three. This margin gained by free throws was what was responsible for the Purple and White team being on the heavy end of the score when the game ended.

When the Pioneers did score it was usually by long shots. Their attack, often spoiled at the tip-off, did not make much progress, but their fighting throughout the entire game and an excellent brand of defense brought them through with flying colors. Gardner's defensive work was a feature of the game, but the entire Purple team played very well even though unsuccessful in getting a large score.

Although the score was low and the Aces could not break through Hanover's defense, nevertheless the win added another scalp to Evansville's collection and brought the list of victories on the home floor up to six. With DePauw the only Hoosier team that has defeated them, the team has an enviable record and has prospects of adding greatly to their victories.

A preliminary between the college girls and St. Mary's was won by the college lassies by a 21 to 10 score. Both teams played nice basketball and showed some very fine defensive and offensive work. The game was fast, and although the college girls won by eleven points, they had no easy time of it and had to fight all through the game.

The guarding of Welborn and Schenk and the offense of Phillips were the features of the collegians' game and Endress starred for St. Mary's team.

Lineup and Summary:

Evansville (22)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea, F.	0	2	3
Harper, F.	3	0	6
T. Rea, C.	1	2	4
Gardner, G.	1	5	7
W. Abel, G.	0	2	2
Lang, G.	0	0	0
Wyttenbach, G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	22

Hanover (13)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hough, F.	2	1	5
Crane, F.	1	0	2
Beer, C.	0	1	1
Furnish, G.	2	0	4
Maleck, G.	0	1	1
Spitler, F.	0	0	0
Hodson, F.	0	0	0
Gregory, F.	0	0	0
Whitcomb, F.	0	0	0
Hetherington, C.	0	0	0
Cutshaw, G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Score at Half—Evansville, 10; Hanover, 7.

Referee—Head, Louisville.

One hundred and fifty dates a year with one hundred and fifty different girls is the aim of a club recently organized by the men of the University of Michigan. A man is eligible for membership only after he has been in the company of a good-looking woman and upon initiation must give the name and address of the woman.

—Ex.

"That man sho' did preach long."

"Yessur, he musta preached from Generous to Regulations."

SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR EVANSVILLE'S FOOTBALL SEASON

Coach Harmon has announced the next season. The schedule will include five home games and three on the road. Four of the home games have already been scheduled but the fifth schedule of home football games for is still tentative.

The season opens, as it did last year, with Louisville university on October 2. In this game the Pioneers will have last year's defeat to avenge. The second game, October 9, is with the Eastern State Teachers' college of Charleston, Ill. The Illinois boys were beaten by the Purple team last season 6-0 and they will be out for blood. On October 16 the Pioneers will play Rose Poly of Terre Haute, as the first game of a two-game contract with Heze Clark's team.

The Evansville college homecoming game, October 23, will be with Franklin college. The Baptists have a team which has a high rating in athletic circles. Each year Franklin has had Big Ten games on its schedule.

Centenary college of Shreveport, La., is being considered for the remaining home game. The Centenary team is strong and will furnish plenty of opposition if it is scheduled. It was coached until last year by Bo McMillan of Center, but now its mentor is Davis, former coach of Missouri Wesleyan, Coach Harmon's alma mater.

Bowling Green Normal has been scheduled for a road game and several other colleges are being considered. Among those receiving serious consideration is Earlham college.

Schedule

Oct. 2—Louisville University.
Oct. 9—Charleston, Ill. Normal.
Oct. 16—Rose Poly.
Oct. 23—Franklin.
Nov. 6—Centenary (tentative).

Athletic Board Discusses Plans For Grid Season

At the meeting of the athletic board Monday, important business was discussed but no definite action was taken on most of the matters under consideration. However, the board decided not to have reserved seats at the Franklin game or at any other game this year but a corps of ushers will be at work.

Plans for the football season of next year were discussed and also the possibilities of some more basketball games for this year.

The petitions presented by Russell Garrett and Robert Davis to play on basketball teams outside of school were rejected.

Geneva college will open its football season next fall by tackling a couple of big ones. They will open against Cornell and will play Harvard the following Saturday.

Son: (In letter to his father) "Please send money at once; am dead broke."

Father: (by return mail) "So's your old man."

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE

111-115 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.

FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK

PIONEERS WILL MIX WITH FAST FRANKLIN FIVE

The Pioneers will mix with the Franklin five tomorrow night on the Agoga floor in what is thought will be the hardest fought game of the season. Great interest is being shown in the game, interest almost greater than that shown in the fast Wabash games played on the local floor the first of the season. Requests for seats have been coming in from a great many of the tri-state towns. Reservations for 20 seats have been sent in from Illinois alone.

The Aces will undoubtedly have a hard time to get a win out of the game. Franklin's record this year is very good; in fact, Franklin is one of the strongest contenders for the championship in the state. They have lost but twice, once to the undefeated Manchester team, and again to Butler. Both of these defeats came before Franklin's star forward, Vandivier, was back in the game. Since then he has been able to play, and he is showing all his old form and speed.

The Franklin warriors will be led by their famous trio composed of Vandivier and Friddle at forward and Gant at center. Vandivier and Gant have been on the first All-Indiana team for two or three years and Friddle has made the second team. These boys will be hard to stop and will give the spectators plenty of excitement.

A new feature will be introduced at the game. Programs with the names and numbers of the players will be on hand. The evening will be started by a preliminary between the college girls and the Swans Down team.

HARDWOOD HASH

Harper was on the Indianapolis Star's weekly honor roll again this week. Getting to be a habit.

We enjoyed Hanover's visit very much but we regret that everybody was off form and we couldn't receive them more cordially.

T. Rea and "Dugie" Gardner displayed some real basketball against Hanover. With T. at guard the Purple presents a powerful defense and close in shots have become a thing of the past.

We're coming back strong for Franklin!

Franklin was hailed state champion three years ago and has been running a good race to cop the honor again this year—so far.

But Evansville is as good a place as Waterloo any day.

And now about these Pioneeresses. They have been sadly neglected. They're good—and they can't help it because they are girls.

Inez Phillips is about the fastest girl we have ever seen—that is, in a basketball way.

There is no use talking about Nolen. Everybody knows she's good.

And all the encouragement the team gets is about five rahs per week.

Oh, well, we'll give them more attention after we beat Franklin.

In the excitement, don't let us forget to congratulate Central.

It is easier to collect a crowd than it is to collect from a crowd.

WHY NOT

Wear a Wrist Watch?

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

Our prices

Are made,

To suit,

College trade.

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

You pay as you can, On the Mason plan.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered—is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 10, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 19

SENIORS GUESTS OF COLLEGE TONIGHT

Banquet Bits

President Elliott may be surprised to learn that we class ourselves with Purdue. But why not; didn't we both lose to Franklin?

—E. C.—

No, this is a banquet, not a menagerie even if we do have a complete assortment of wild animals such as panthers, tigers, bears, bisons, deers, and perhaps a few others with us.

—E. C.—

JOC promised to be here to see his pets. Strangely enough the college banquet is the only time when the seniors of all the Evansville high schools get together.

—E. C.—

It took 240 pounds of meat to prepare swiss steak for this gang. And eight quarts of onions—ye gods.

—E. C.—

"Prexy" Hughes is the symposiarch tonight. We assure you this has no connection with archaeopteryx or pterodactyl.

—E. C.—

By the way, pay no attention to the big words "Prexy" uses tonight. He simply can't help it. He was fed on them when he was young. For instance, he has the bad habit of calling an elephant a pachyderm.

—E. C.—

Please be very careful not to smile tonight. A college banquet is a very serious thing. Any senior caught smiling will immediately be penalized with a second dish of ice cream.

—E. C.—

You can always tell a college freshman; but you can't tell him much.

—E. C.—

We assure you that Hardwood Hash on Page 4 of this issue has no connection with this banquet whatever.

—E. C.—

Yells and songs strictly forbidden tonight. Penalty, extra serving of steak.

—E. C.—

Now you have all been through college, but don't start asking for diplomas. You have to fool the profs four years to get one of them. The theory is that anyone who can fool twenty-five profs for four years can be equally successful in fooling the world.

—E. C.—

STATISTICS REVEAL EDUCATION'S VALUE

Recent statistics reveal the fact that a college man's chance for eminence is 370 to 1 against the non-college man. Even more surprising is the showing that 277 times as many college men have amassed wealth as have non-college men. This proportion will increase in favor of the college men as colleges are now turning their attention to preparation for success in business careers.

The value of an education is graphically shown by the latest volume of Who's Who in America. Of the 24,278 persons listed, college graduates number 14,055 or 64 percent, while those attending college were 17,429 or 79 percent. The number reporting a common school education is only 1,880. Could there be a more convincing argument in behalf of higher education?

Exclude religion from education and you have no foundation upon which to build moral character.—Eliot.

The difference between a large university and a small college is that in a large university the student goes through more college, but in a small college, more college goes through the student.—Peters.

SENIOR STATISTICS

BOSSE HIGH SCHOOL
Officers

President ..... Wiggin Kneer
Vice-President ..... Gordon Ryan
Secretary ..... Billy McPike
Treasurer ..... David Fowler
Number in Class 133
Class Colors: Black and Gold.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Officers

President ..... Guthrie May
Vice-President ..... Abe Helming
Secretary and Treasurer .. Rees Morgan
Number in Class 240
Class Colors: Green and White.

FRANCES JOSEPH REITZ HIGH SCHOOL
Officers

President ..... Irvin Shrode
Vice-President ..... Vera Sharp
Secretary ..... Margaret Korbel
Treasurer ..... Evelyn Annen
Number in Class 65
Class Colors: Maroon and White.

REITZ MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL (GIRLS)
Officers

President .. Marguerite Lindenschmidt
Vice-President ..... Helen Hughes
Secretary ..... Gertrude Leich
Treasurer ..... Mary Helen Herr
Number in Class 23
Class Colors: Red and White.

REITZ MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL (BOYS)
Officers

President ..... Adam Bray
Secretary ..... Bernard Hacker
Treasurer ..... Eugene Schu
Number in Class 23
Class Colors: Royal Blue and White.

PIONEERS' RECORD

	Pts.		Pts.
Evansville	44	De Pauw	24
Evansville	39	Vanderbilt	22
Evansville	32	Wabash	31
Evansville	34	Wabash	28
Evansville	30	De Pauw	43
Evansville	24	St. Louis	33
Evansville	49	Louisville	21
Evansville	22	Hanover	13
Evansville	34	Franklin	52
	308		267

Fewer than 1 percent of American men have been college graduates. Yet this 1 percent has furnished—
55% of the Presidents of the United States
54% of the Vice-Presidents
62% of the Secretaries of State
67% of the Attorneys General
69% of the Supreme Court Justices.

Educator Says Days in College Worth $100 Each

WE PAY $100 A DAY

What would you do if you saw this sign tacked up in front of Evansville College, or for that matter, in front of any college in the land?

Probably you would be skeptical, but you would soon lose your skepticism if you investigated.

In fact, every day spent in college is worth just that amount—$100. This has been established by a thorough investigation made by Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

A college education means more than money—infinitely more—but the financial side of it admits of more accurate and positive measurement than do the others.

Putting college education on its lowest consideration, that of money, the value of four years in college is $72,000, according to Dean Lord. The ordinary college year consists of 180 days; four years, 720 days.

These figures were reached by taking the average lifetime earnings of thousands in each of three great groups—the untrained, the high school graduates, and the college graduates.

In giving these amazing figures to the public, Dean Lord also gives five self-analysis tests by which anyone may find out his own deficiencies and so direct his study as to make the best of his opportunities. Briefly the five tests are:

First. **What do you know** about history, language, geography, literature, natural science, art, music, government, law, business, economics, invention and general information?

Secondly. **What are your ideals?** Have you a fixed goal in life, or do you simply drift from one thing to another? As an example is cited the difference in gait between a man out for an aimless stroll, and one walking to a definite point to fill an appointment. The latter inevitably arrives the sooner.

Thirdly. **Have you imagination?** Suppose you were given the place of your immediate superior. In what way, if any, would you change his policies and methods, and why?

Fourth. **Can you concentrate?** Can you, at will, confine your thinking to a single, definite problem, thinking of nothing else until you have worked that problem out to your complete satisfaction?

Fifth. **Have you courage?** Do you worry or are you afraid? Afraid of losing your job? Afraid of doing the wrong thing? Having thought out a problem and decided upon a definite course of action, have you the courage to carry it out?

To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society.—Roosevelt.

Secular education is only half an education, with the most important half left out.—Pell.

Scholarship has usually been more fruitful when associated with religion and scholarship has never, so far as I can recall, been associated with any religion except the religion of Jesus Christ.—Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. E. C. Elliott of Purdue is Chief Speaker

Approximately 500 Evansville high school seniors and teachers will tonight be the guests of Evansville college for its seventh annual Founders' day banquet.

Edward Charles Elliott, Ph. D., president of Purdue University, will be the speaker of the evening, with school stunts, yells and songs to round out the evening's entertainment.

President Alfred F. Hughes of Evansville college will as usual be the symposiarch.

At five o'clock the seniors are to arrive at Administration hall for an hour's inspection of the building. At 6 o'clock the guests will be escorted to the gymnasium for the annual feast.

Students, faculty, and trustees of Evansville college are the hosts.

Seven years have brought an extraordinary change in the Founders' day banquet. The first one was held in February, 1920, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. About 300 persons attended. It was not until a few years later that high school seniors were invited.

Founders' day at Evansville college is observed in commemoration of the signing of the charter which brought the college into existence. On February 17, 1919, Governor James P. Goodrich signed his name to the charter which established Evansville college.

EDUCATION MAKING AMAZING PROGRESS

Education has made progress in Evansville in the past eight years that probably is not equaled by a city in the country.

In the spring of 1918 Evansville had one high school and no college. Central was "Evansville High School" and had a graduating class of 186. Today there are five high schools with 493 seniors enrolled. Evansville College has an enrollment of 400 students, with prospects of 500 for the coming year. Sixty percent of its present students live in Evansville.

While no accurate figures are available, the college-going population of Evansville has been swelled several hundred percent. Already Evansville college has graduated nearly 100 students, a considerable proportion of whom are engaged in various vocations and professions in Evansville.

The college has served the elementary schools of Evansville by training teachers. Not less than 115 young women have prepared themselves for teaching in grade schools by attending Evansville college. There are today in Evansville city schools more than 180 teachers who were trained in whole or in part in Evansville College.

The small Christian college is the hope of America.—James J. Hill.

The safety of our nation depends on Christian education.—Babson.

To produce character, education must call to her assistance religion.—Hadley.

Bashful Seniors Say Love and Indigestion Are Painful Subjects; Eat Carrots and Pie

Members of the present senior class are unusually modest. This fact was discovered when the Crescent staff endeavored to gather and compile some information for the paper by a senior questionnaire. Out of the thirty people in the senior class only ten were willing to divulge their personal likes, dislikes, and ambitions.

Facts revealed about the faithful ten showed that only three out of this number have ever really been in love. One of these three said he was never in any other state.

Four out of the ten are planning on teaching school in some form or other after graduation. One will study law, another will go to Harvard, and two will preach. The remaining two are undecided.

Hobbies of the dignified upperclassmen ranged all the way from camping to singing. The musical inclination, however, seemed to be prominent, as four out of the number chose singing as a hobby.

Favorite dishes submitted read like a pretty good menu: cream of tomato soup, spinach, veal steak, buttered noodles, mince pie. Carrots, onions and parsnips received the hardest blows when it came to dislikes.

A rough estimate of the total cost of four years at college, showed that individual bills ranged all the way from $800 to $3000. The average total of expenditures, however, reached about $2000. Evidently it is an economical class.

Pet superstitions were very scarce. Only two were submitted, black cats and Friday 13th.

Looking over the average qualifications desired for a life mate, the senior girls present the following ideal man: weight 170; age 24; dark hair; height 6 feet; eyes dark blue; disposition, cheerful but dominant; occupation, doctor, writer or engineer. The boys come back with the following ideal girl: weight 126; age 23; dark hair; height 5 feet, 4 in., eyes blue; disposion cheerful and charming; occupation, teacher or social worker.

As every one has his faults and makes his mistakes, so have the seniors admitted their mistakes. One claimed that two years spent at another college before coming to E. C. was her greatest mistake. One deplored a neglect of outside activities, while another regretted that he had got into so many.

Reasons for coming to E. C. rather than going elsewhere were many and varied. The chief reason seemed to be that it was rather nearer home and more economical. Two however, believed in the faculty and future of Evansville college and decided to help the home town school.

No two seniors had the same preference as to authors. The favorites ranged from Ida Tarbell to Tolstoy, with such writers as H. G. Wells, Emerson, and Scott in the list.

Two magazines received the preference, the American and Atlantic Monthly. The New York Times, and the Evansville Courier were listed as favorite newspapers.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

CRIBBING!

Cribbing, cheating, or whatever you wish to call it has been going on in E. C., and this in spite of the fact that the honor system is supposed to prevail in our college. It's an unpleasant statement to make but it's true. It has been going on for some time, but only within the last several weeks has anyone been, shall we say brave enough, to bring it before the Student Government court, by which court it can be properly investigated and halted, if possible.

Several Evansville college students have been found guilty of violating the rules of the honor system by the court and the penalties provided for in the constitution of the S. G. A. have been inflicted. These students have, for the most part, taken their punishment in very good spirit, and have apparently come to realize that the association is not a mere figure head for the decoration of the college, but is an active organization trying to work for the best interests of the college and all those connected with it.

Though the actions taken by the student court are supposed to be kept absolutely secret, it is seen that really the best thing for the school is to let the students see what the association is doing. The names of students brought before the court, however, are never made known. Of course, as in everything else, rumors are bound to get about, but these rumors are rarely true, and in this case it is known for a fact that the names of several entirely innocent students have been mentioned in connection with these cases.

This, it is easily seen, is manifestly unfair both to the students involved and to the members of the court. So students are asked to please refrain from telling their friends that so-and-so "has been brought before the S. G. A. court and is going to be expelled!" Simple restraint of curiosity would help matters a lot.

May this be said in behalf of the students. Though cribbing is in no case really excusable, still we can at least understand how there might be a great temptation if the students are allowed to sit close together during an exam. In several classes this is true. Now the professors are asked by the S. G. A. to place at least one vacant seat between each member of the class during an examination; perhaps if this custom were strictly followed it would be a bit easier for those inclined to cribbing to resist the temptation.

Cooperation of students and professors in this matter will help to clear it up. It is hoped that the students understand now that the student court intends to function whenever necessary, and it is also hoped that they will try to keep down false rumors. Now for a greater student government!

Are students of Evansville college as courteous as they might be to new professors? They are noted for their friendliness and cordiality towards new students, but they fail to extend this attitude beyond this point. Isn't it because they won't take the trouble to become acquainted with the new profs.

Of course, the professors should go half way, but old students, as the hosts, should make the first move. And they should make that move in spite of first impressions. In discussing this question the other day a specific professor was brought up as an example of one who had not been given a fair chance. The student said: "Oh, well, he brought it on himself. I'm not taking a course under him so I don't know him very well, but I haven't had any use for him since the time the faculty were asked to yell for the team in chapel one morning and he just stood there and sort of smiled." Do you think that act with no knowledge of the reason behind it is sufficient for such a decision.

Of course, students have a right to criticize profs—it's human and it's beneficial to the profs **if it is constructive criticism.** Harvard has a splendid plan in publishing a book of criticisms of course and teachers by students who have had them. In this way a fair but unrelenting student-opinion is given and either the dean must act by elimination or the teacher by correction. If you have any constructive complaint bring it to the right source, but:

Don't be narrow-minded—show these men and women a little courtesy although the stamp of approval may not accompany it.

Twice-Told "Tails"

At the noon luncheon the day following Dad Elliott's lecture on "The Relationship of Boys and Girls", the girls formed a line on one side of the gym and the boys on the other. Yet the same meal was being served on both sides.

How do we like mid-terms? Over, thank you.

Writing a column is a terrible grind. Therefore it is quite appropriate for anyone who is taking journalism.

Mr. Olmsted got big-hearted and only gave his class a two-hour assignment for next recitation.

The best thing about Dad Elliott's visit was that he made everyone do a little thinking, and a salesman with a good headache cure could follow him in most colleges and do a big business.

Dr. Nichols complained to his class that the majority of the quotations from Shakespeare that they handed in were too short. Miss somebody or other answered, "My quotation was 'brevity is the soul of wit'; is that too short?"

"When everybody boosts, everybody wins!" Maybe so, but there is more truth in, "When everybody wins, everybody boosts!"

The mid-term exams caused nice weather, heart no warmer, and quickly rising temper.

The poor fellow who asked for a hand and got a foot is no less fortunate than the poor boob who continually asks for a drink to get a "kick".

All work and no play makes jack.

Jonah: "How far are we from land?"
Whale: "3,000 miles."
Jonah: "Don't leave me, big boy."
—Ex.

Prof: "Have you done any outside reading?"
Frosh: "No-o. It's been too cold to read outside."
—Froth.

Irene: "Don't you just love to ride in Oscar's Packard?"
Inez: "Yes, one has to."

SOCIETY

Mary Frances Wertz, former E. C. student, is visiting her sister in Tucson, Arizona.

Victor Ahrens, former E. C. student and member of the Philoneikean literary society, has returned to Evansville and is practising law with E. L. Craig.

The Woman's Council gave a tea in the rest room for the women of the school Wednesday afternoon, February 3. This is the first of a series to be given by the group. It was in charge of the seniors.

Dr. Hughes attended a meeting in Chicago of the Board of Education of which he is a member. He left on Monday and returned Friday morning.

Margaret Linhart Ruth Welborn, Mary Jane Bonham, Irene Pelz, Ed. Danzer and Walter McDowell, former E. C. students, were at home during the mid-term vacation, from Indiana university, the past week.

Harold Juncker, a former E. C. student, was at home for the mid-term vacation from the University of Wisconsin. He entered Indiana university at the beginning of the new semester.

The Agassiz club will meet February 11. The following program has been arranged: "Story of the Silk Worm", Ralph Barr; "Life History of the Seventeen Year Locust", Anson Kerr; "The Bee Colony", Paul Mason.

The Pasteur Medical society of the college met Friday, February 5. Dr. W. G. Downs, a member of the medical department, spoke to the club on some phrases of dental research which he has been doing.

Fun

Prof: Nichols: "Do you think you can run this class better than I?"
Clarence Southern: "Yes, sir."
Prof. Nichols: "I have a good mind to let you try."
Southern: "Class dismissed."

Voice over the Phone: "Are you the lady that washes?"
Answer: "Certainly not."
V. O. P.: "You dirty thing."

Martha: "Don't you think Gene is spoiled."
Marion: "Naw, it's the stuff he puts on his hair."

Prexy: "Mr. Jarvis, I regret that I must report you for disobedience to instructions. I am indeed sorry."
Walter: S' all right, Prexy. If you're really sorry, I forgive you."

"Irene, what do you learn in school?"
"Oh, how to shoot rifles, machine guns, automatics, howitzers, and how to use a bayonet."
"Merciful heavens!"
"Yes, I attend a finishing school for men."

Prof. Regier: "What was General Grant's opinion of the Civil War?"
Dick Denbo: "Sir, he thought it was simply revolting."

Bounce: "Dear, you are the sunshine of my life, the light of my eyes, you reign supreme in my heart, life without you would be a dreary cloud and * * *"
His Dream Girl: "Wait a minute; is this a proposal or a weather forecast?"

"Who made the first cotton gin?"
"Heavens are they making it from that, too?"
—Ex.

When General Sherman made his statement concerning war, it is wondered if he made it in summer. If so, it is wonderful what he thought about winter.

Dry humor and droughts are somewhat alike—the farther apart the different spells are, the better we like it.
—Ex.

Walking on ice is a dangerous proposition, and the dangers of downfall are numerous.

TEST YOUR BRAIN POWER

The following list of questions offers an easy way for the busy student to test the capacity of his mental organs. After answering these questions, turn to page five of this edition and see whether you are an idiot, imbecile, or moron.

1. Are you a Democrat or Causasian? (Answer yes, no, or what have you?)
2. Concrete is used for making:
   Electric light globes
   Radio sets
   Rubber bands
   Fertilizer
   (Check the right ones)
3. If twice the half of one is equal to the whole, write the name of your stepfather's half-servant. If not, what is the price of ice F. O. B. Alaska?
4. If I had an apple and gave A one-half; B. three-fourths; kept 25% and gave you the remainder, am I older than B or just large for my age?
5. Is wood often used for window panes? If so, why not? If not, why so?

(Note—try this over on your piano.)

The great Missouri halfback was the special guest of honor at the enemy training table before the big game.

"How do you like your meat?" queried the waiter, of one of the enemy?

"Raw," rumbled the giant guard.

"And you, sir?" asked the waiter of another of the enemy.

"Red, raw meat," bellowed the huge tackle.

"How about you, sir?" said the waiter to the man at our hero's left.

"Bloody, red, raw meat," roared the third and scowled at the guest of honor.

There was silence as the waiter put the question to the great Missouri "back".

"Aw hell, he thundred, "drive in your cow and I'll cut off my own slice."
—Missouri Outlaw.

"History repeats," said Prof. Regier when he flunked the entire class on the mid-term.

Another optimist is the person who, attending church in winter, expects the house to be warm.
—Ex.

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED.

THE

OH DADDY

Musical Comedy Co.

Presents

"THE VAMP"

With

Joe Marrion, Lillian Bessant
Al Declercq

A Sunburst of Joy--A Riot of Fun

Feature Picture

"RED HOT TIRES"

With

MONTE BLUE

COMEDY PATHE NEWS OVERTURE

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Deut was not long in striving to carry out his New Year's resolution—to be an all round fellow at Evansville college. To be great, he concluded, one must first win the favor and admiration of all the girls at school. He studied and studied how he could break the ice between himself and Vardine. He really didn't have the nerve to ask her for a date and yet he must carry out the dictates of his conscience, which urged him to climb the social ladder to success.

And then, one day he simply fell into a streak of luck, and it all happened in this way: Johnny Feigel was getting up a little party and asked Deut to join them. Deut kicked the air awhile and then it came over him that this was his opportunity and he must not turn it down. So Johnny, like the agreeable fellow he is, fixed up a date for Deut with Vardine on the following Friday night.

Those four days, which intervened seemed interminable months to Deut. He knew that this was a great event in his life and he recorded it in his diary, which he had received from his Aunt Anastasia. And what happened to Deut's lessons during these four days? To study was impossible—all the pages held beautiful pictures of Vardine. Each night he would go up to his room with all intentions of studying. He must not put pleasure before duty. But what is more tantalizing when one is endeavoring to become familiar with the wiles and ways of composition, Spanish verbs, and child labor in the beet fields of Michigan, than a moon, a full moon, all January moon, all silver and clear, mystic and round. Deut experienced sensations of ecstacy for the very privilege of gazing upon it.

Finally the day dawned. His classes were over at two so he hastened over to his room to prepare for his debut. He got out his old "yaller" suit, which looked like new since his mother had dyed it navy blue. The Rit had streaked it slightly but since it was night he hoped it wouldn't show. And then to complete the scenery he wore his new celluloid collar. He hadn't worn it once since the last Saturday night in Mudholia. He had noticed that none of the boys wore them here but he concluded that the occasion had never called for such fastidiousness. And with a last admiring glance at himself in the mirror, Deuteronomy Smith left the house confident and light-hearted to meet his heavy date.

Johnny had given him full directions as to where Vardine lived. He was to walk out Lincoln till he came to a large white gate on the left hand side of the road. He couldn't miss it. He didn't miss it either, although he got tired walking all that distance. He certainly was glad when he came in sight of the gate. And when he came closer he noticed the name "Woodmere" across the top. That must be the name of the estate, thought Deut. When he got back to Mudholia he was going to give their farm some such name. It sounded so city-fied. And then he remembered that John had told him that he might have to climb the gate because Vardine's father always closed it at 6 o'clock so they wouldn't be bothered by his daughter's numerous suitors. But Deut didn't mind a little thing like that—he was used to climbing haystacks back in Mudholia and he climbed the fence with all the nimbleness of a Romeo in spite of his avoirdupois. He felt very small and insignificant as he walked up the path between the row of huge poplars, but his determination made him thrust out his chest and stride onward.

He could not help from wondering at what a large home Vardine lived in. It had a great many doors and windows, and every light in the house was on—they were certainly expecting him. The scene before him was so awe-inspiring Deut could not help talking to himself half-aloud, "Mr. Russell must certainly be a very rich man to own such fine buildings and such"—but poor Deut at this moment, went into a stage of speechless fear. He had been seized, bound, and gagged before he had time to think. And in a few minutes he was being dragged in the door and some species of iron jacket was being forced upon him. What had happened to our poor Deut? He lay on a cot for ages it seemed to him, and many white-coated figures came in to review the remains, each shaking his head. Where was Vardine, thought Deut, and why didn't she come to save him from these terrible gunmen? He supposed it was his fate to be shot at sunrise.

Finally the whole white-coated brigade came back and Deut heard one say, "This isn't the one that escaped this morning." Whereupon Deut was unbound and freed from all the devices of torture. Then followed the questioning:

"What's your name"—Deut was so scared he could scarcely remember that he was ever christened.) "Where do you live?" "Who sent you here?" "Who is Vardine?" The questions followed so rapidly that Deut didn't know what he was saying. After a full explanation was given the man who had pronounced his verdict insulted our poor Deut by calling him "Another green Freshman", and Deut was shown the door.

THE STUDENT SPEAKS

Charlie Ford—"Hey, won't you be my little sister?"

Emmanuel Baugh—"When I was a little lad, my Mother, she says to me—"

Greek Lynn—"Honey, you seen Harriet?"

Clarence Southern—"As Anthony said to Cleopatra, 'I did not come here to make a speech'."

Russ Garrett—"Say, I want to ask you sompin."

Bob Williams—"Well, you can't expect a fellow to do everything in his freshman year."

Irene Nolen—"Get a little pep in you, kids."

J. Bob Smith—"All that I am, all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my bump of conceit."

Johnny Volderauer—"Gone but not forgotten."

Harriet Jenner—"I won't say whether I am or not."

T. Rea—"Goin' home, Buh?"

Charlie Willis—"Where is my hat? $&—*5%!!!"

Paul Gregg—"Well, well, well."

Johnny Feigel—"Love 'em all a little."

Thelma Johns—"Oh, Girl — Tee Hee."

Katherine Lieb Stevenson — (As Paul walks gracefully by)—"There goes God's masterpiece."

Tails Rea—"Did you ever think of that?"

Dugie Gardner—"Whatcha tryin' to do to me, honey?"

The Crescent Office, ensemble—"You gotcha car, Rosemary?"

FADS AND FANCIES

(Very Liberal Free-Verse)

Have you ever noticed how
Youth expresses
Its gaity,
Its effervescence,
Its love of the bizarre
And exotic
In fads and fancies?

* * *

Ronald Rose's hat,
Black and slightly tilted;
Hovey's rainbow colors,
Pansy, green, and golden;
Gerry's latest "trim",
Curly, coy, and coquettish;
Dick Denbo's form-fit trousers,
And matching shirt of pink;
Rosemary's leather coat,
Masculine and of course, protecting;
Dot Welborn's pugilistic sweater
Of flame and gray; (Ain't it hot!)
Nolen's boyish bob,
(She's a Christian but a regular imp of mischief);
Bill Craig's leather heels
Announcing his approach with their clatter;
Collegiate Mary Clements
With fur coat and floppy galoshes;
T. and Tails in their sweaters,
Athletes, big and beautiful;
Hugh and Paul with their briefcases,
The studious, truth-seeking scholars;
The whole angry mob in their slickers,
Red, green, yellow, and purple;
The scarf that must match the hat,
Wispy chiffon, floating skyward.
Oh, it's great to be young
And splash color and fun
In the gayest of fads and fancies.

There will be a meting of the Jordan Science club at the regular class period, February 10. Papers on the following subjects will be read: "Alcohol and Health", Elsie Heneisen, "Tobacco and Health", Harriet Jenner; "Tea, Coffee and Drugs", Ruth Melchior; "Teeth, Tonsils and Adenoids", Fred Sarver.

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND

EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE

6 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Film Booking Offices of America
Present

KEEPER OF THE BEES

adapted from the widely read novel by

Gene Stratton Porter

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

THE AMUNDSEN POLAR FLIGHT

authentic motion picture log of the noted flight

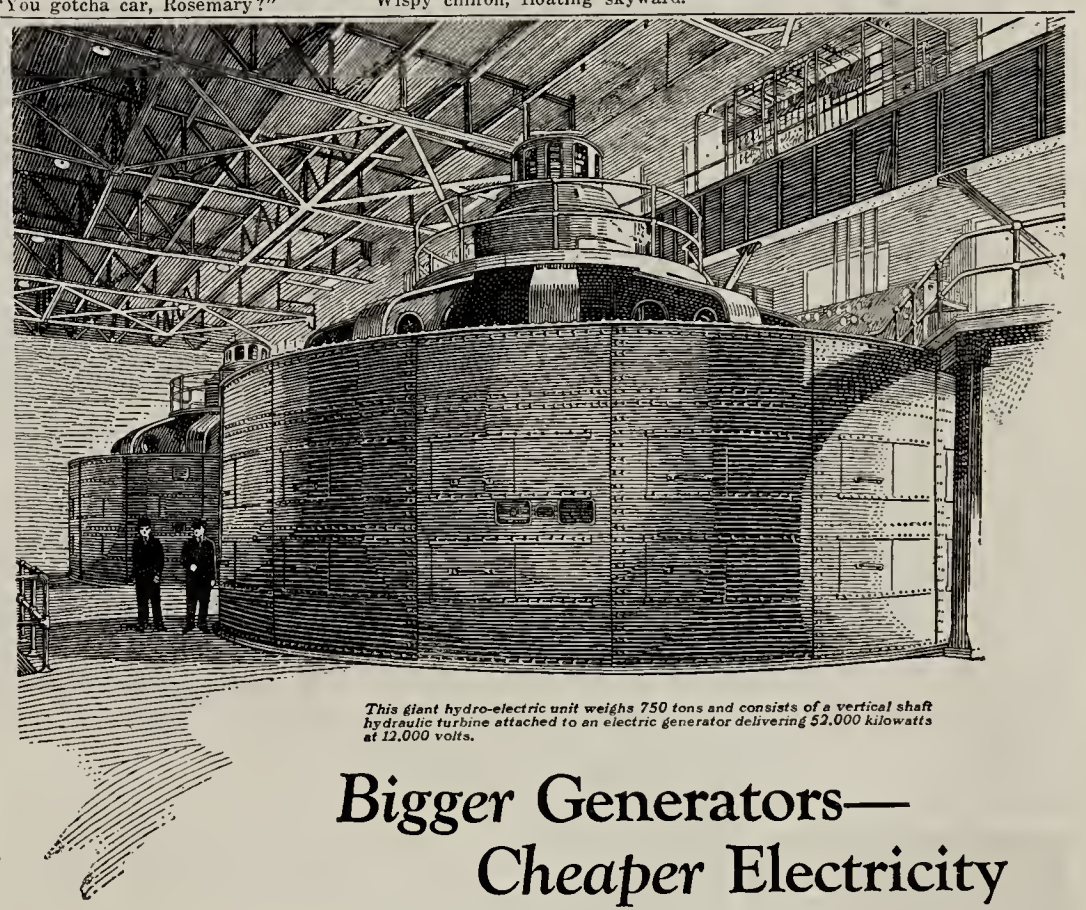
Saturday, Mat. and Night Feb. 13

Return Engagement

"WHITE CARGO"

The International Sensation

BARGAIN MAT. 1.00; .75; .50 Plus Tax
NIGHT 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .75; .50 Plus Tax



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators—Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today,* but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow.*

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

1-9DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

E. C. WALLOPS HANOVER SQUAD BY BIG SCORE

Evansville college defeated Hanover last Friday night on the Agoga floor by a score of 22-13. The game was defensive from beginning to end. The Hanover huskies were tall and heavy and they used their height and weight in showing some of the best guarding that has been seen on the local floor this season.

Neither team's offense worked well. Evansville's scoring combination was held down to five field goals by Hanover's close guarding, and Hanover, evidently determined to hold the Aces down, played the defense strongly and only by sudden dashes and a few long shots chalked their five field markers. Fouls were unusually numerous and the Pioneers made twelve points from the free throw line to the visitor's three. This margin gained by free throws was what was responsible for the Purple and White team being on the heavy end of the score when the game ended.

When the Pioneers did score it was usually by long shots. Their attack, often spoiled at the tip-off, did not make much progress, but their fighting throughout the entire game and an excellent brand of defense brought them through with flying colors. Gardner's defensive work was a feature of the game, but the entire Purple team played very well even though unsuccssful in getting a large score.

Although the score was low and the Aces could not break through Hanover's defense, nevertheless the win added another scalp to Evansville's collection and brought the list of victories on the home floor up to six. With DePauw the only Hoosier team that has defeated them, the team has an enviable record and has prospects of adding greatly to their victories.

A preliminary between the college girls and St. Mary's was won by the college lassies by a 21 to 10 score. Both teams played nice basketball and showed some very fine defensive and offensive work. The game was fast, and although the college girls won by eleven points, they had no easy time of it and had to fight all through the game.

The guarding of Welborn and Schenk and the offense of Phillips were the features of the collegians' game and Endress starred for St. Mary's team.

Lineup and Summary:

Evansville (22)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea, F.	0	2	3
Harper, F.	3	0	6
T. Rea, C.	1	2	4
Gardner, G.	1	5	7
W. Abel, G.	0	2	2
Lang, G.	0	0	0
Wyttenbach, G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	12	22

Hanover (13)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hough, F.	2	1	5
Crane, F.	1	0	2
Beer, C.	0	1	1
Furnish, G.	2	0	4
Maleck, G.	0	1	1
Spitler, F.	0	0	0
Hodson, F.	0	0	0
Gregory, F.	0	0	0
Whitcomb, F.	0	0	0
Hetherington, C.	0	0	0
Cutshaw, G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Score at Half—Evansville, 10; Hanover, 7.

Referee—Head, Louisville.

One hundred and fifty dates a year with one hundred and fifty different girls is the aim of a club recently organized by the men of the University of Michigan. A man is eligible for membership only after he has been in the company of a good-looking woman and upon initiation must give the name and address of the woman.

—Ex.

"That man sho' did preach long."

"Yessur, he musta preached from Generous to Regulations."

SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR EVANSVILLE'S FOOTBALL SEASON

Coach Harmon has announced the next season. The schedule will include five home games and three on the road. Four of the home games have already been scheduled but the fifth schedule of home football games for the season is still tentative.

The season opens, as it did last year, with Louisville university on October 2. In this game the Pioneers will have last year's defeat to avenge. The second game, October 9, is with the Eastern State Teachers' college of Charleston, Ill. The Illinois boys were beaten by the Purple team last season 6-0 and they will be out for blood. On October 16 the Pioneers will play Rose Poly of Terre Haute, as the first game of a two-game contract with Heze Clark's team.

The Evansville college homecoming game, October 23, will be with Franklin college. The Baptists have a team which has a high rating in athletic circles. Each year Franklin has had Big Ten games on its schedule.

Centenary college of Shreveport, La., is being considered for the remaining home game. The Centenary team is strong and will furnish plenty of opposition if it is scheduled. It was coached until last year by Bo McMillan of Center, but now its mentor is Davis, former coach of Missouri Wesleyan, Coach Harmon's alma mater.

Bowling Green Normal has been scheduled for a road game and several other colleges are being considered. Among those receiving serious consideration is Earlham college.

Schedule

Oct. 2—Louisville University.
Oct. 9—Charleston, Ill. Normal.
Oct. 16—Rose Poly.
Oct. 23—Franklin.
Nov. 6—Centenary (tentative).

Athletic Board Discusses Plans For Grid Season

At the meeting of the athletic board Monday, important business was discussed but no definite action was taken on most of the matters under consideration. However, the board decided not to have reserved seats at the Franklin game or at any other game this year but a corps of ushers will be at work.

Plans for the football season of next year were discussed and also the possibilities of some more basketball games for this year.

The petitions presented by Russell Garrett and Robert Davis to play on basketball teams outside of school were rejected.

Geneva college will open its football season next fall by tackling a couple of big ones. They will open against Cornell and will play Harvard the following Saturday.

Son: (In letter to his father) "Please send money at once; am dead broke."

Father: (by return mail) "So's your old man."

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

GLENN FRANK GIVES VIEWS ON EDUCATION

The views of Dr. Glenn Frank, former editor of the Century Magazine and now president of the University of Wisconsin, on educational matters, usually attract wide attention and discussion.

Recently he has expounded fourteen points which he considers the criterion of educated Americans. The advice contained in these points is of more than passing interest to those who consider themselves educated. He urges the consideration of "educated" people according to the following points:

An autocratic attitude toward ancestors.

A democratic attitude toward wealth.

A republican attitude toward government.

A realistic attitude toward politics.

A discriminating attitude toward patriotism.

A defensive attitude toward the majority.

A tolerant attitude toward opinion.

A scientific attitude toward radicalism.

A humanistic attitude toward science.

A creative attitude toward education.

A considerate attitude toward radicalism.

A socialized attitude toward ethics.

An aristocratic attitude toward work.

A cynical attitude toward uplift.

This advice has become known as Frank's fourteen points for educated Americans.—Columbia Missourian.

HARDWOOD HASH

Harper was on the Indianapolis Star's weekly honor roll again this week. Getting to be a habit.

We enjoyed Hanover's visit very much but we regret that everyhody was off form and we couldn't receive them more cordially.

T. Rea and "Dugie" Gardner displayed some real basketball against Hanover. With T. at guard the Purple presents a powerful defense and close in shots have become a thing of the past.

We're coming back strong for Franklin!

Franklin was hailed state champion three years ago and has been running a good race to cop the honor again this year—so far.

But Evansville is as good a place as Waterloo any day.

And now about these Pioneeresses. They have been sadly neglected. They're good—and they can't help it because they are girls.

Inez Phillips is about the fastest girl we have ever seen—that is, in a basketball way.

There is no use talking about Nolen. Everybody knows she's good.

And all the encouragement the team gets is about five rahs per week.

Oh, well, we'll give them more attention after we beat Franklin.

In the excitement, don't let us forget to congratulate Central.

It is easier to collect a crowd than it is to collect from a crowd.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

WHY NOT

Wear a Wrist Watch?

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

Our prices

Are made,

To suit,

College trade.

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

You pay as you can, On the Mason plan.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 12, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 20

CONFERENCE OPENS TUESDAY MORNING AT MASS MEETING

At ten o'clock next Tuesday morning, February 16, the student-faculty conference will go into its first session, a mass meeting in the chapel under the leadership of President Hughes. At this meeting the plan of the conference will be outlined by selected students and faculty members.

Plans for the conference have been completed by the student-faculty committee. The problems to be discussed have been put under four broad heads, spiritual and moral, physical, social, and educational. The first division will be briefly explained and outlined at Tuesday morning's meeting by Professor Legg and Jewell Mann; the second by Professor Robb and John Volderauer; the third by Miss Minder and Alice Boren; and the fourth by Dr. Bassett and Gladys Brannon.

The schedule for the entire conference has been made out as follows: On Tuesday the conference will open with a mass meeting at ten o'clock in the chapel. This will last until twelve o'clock, when a luncheon will be served in the gym. At one-thirty the first meeting of the various discussion groups will be held in specified places under the leadership of various students, together with a faculty member in each group. At three-thirty a second session of discussion groups will begin, thus permitting students to attend more than one group during the afternoon. This session will continue until five-thirty when supper will be served in the cafeteria, cafeteria style. At seven o'clock the discussion groups will meet for the third and last time. Of course it will not be necessary for the students to go to different groups every time; it is entirely optional.

Wednesday morning a second mass meeting will be held in the chapel at ten o'clock. At this time reports of their findings will be made by every group and a chance will be given for open discussion from the floor. At noon, luncheon will again be served in the gym; this will be the official closing of the conference, but if any discussion group should wish to continue its discussion, it will be perfectly in order for it to do so.

The leaders for the discussion groups, as selected by a committee composed of Dean DeLong, Mary Bedford, and Franklin McDaniels and adopted by the student-faculty committee, are as follow: To discuss financial problems, John Feigel, and Professors Watkins and Strickler, one professor for the afternoon and one for the evening meetings; athletics, Irene Nolen, and Professors Robinson and Marchant; literary societies, Lottie Jenkins, and Dean DeLong and Dr. Hovda; student government, Compton Capel, and Miss Snyder and Dr. Bigney; spiritual and moral, Herman Sander, and Coach Harmon and Miss States; extra-curricular activities, Franklin McDaniels, and Professors Regier and Humke; educational problems, Howard Alexander, and Dean Torbet and Dr. Nichols.

It is the plan that the eight and nine o'clock classes shall be held Tuesday morning at their regular times and that Tuesday's eleven and twelve o'clock classes shall be held Wednesday morning at eight and nine o'clock. Thus only one day's work will be lost.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN IN NEAR FUTURE

Aspirants for football honors may have a chance to show their stuff in spring football practice to be started some time in the near future. If enough of the men respond, about ten days of practice will be held. The weather will be cool enough for some real games and the practice should be beneficial both to old players and to those new to the game.

THESPIANS BROADCAST FROM WGBF TONIGHT

—Courier Photo.

Members of the Thespian Dramatic society who will be heard on the air from station WGBF tonight at 9:30. Left to right—Hilda Minder, coach of the play; Florence Sauer, Herman Sander, Robert Ransley, Leah Shainin, Hubert Kockritz, and Paul Gregg. Vardine Russell, Marion Huck, and Florence Hovey will also broadcast.

INSPIRATIONAL MEETS BEGUN AS RESULT OF DAD ELLIOTT'S TALKS

Direct evidences of the good results of "Dad" Elliott's meetings are cropping out in the various activities of E. C. First honors go to the senior class, which, under the instigation of class-president George Wright, has agreed to meet every Wednesday morning at 7:30 for an inspirational hour.

Professor Robb has organized a Thursday evening Bible class, to which any of the college men are cordially invited. The meetings are held at his home at 307 Evans avenue. At present the class is taking up the life of Jesus, with special emphasis upon the principles of Christ as applied to college life.

About thirty college people met with "Prexy" last Sunday afternoon for a devotional meeting in the rest room. Although the meeting was informal, many valuable suggestions were made as to how the spiritual value derived from various religious organizations in college might be increased.

Room 301 was crowded to the limit Tuesday morning at Y. M. meeting. "Prexy" Hughes addressed the men on the topic, "The ethics of Jesus as applied to modern life." In the course of his address "Prexy" urged the boys to form some definite opinion as to what they really thought of Jesus. "Many of us get the wrong idea of Jesus, by the anemic and long-faced portraits of the Master which have been handed down to us."

It was suggested that perhaps a religious coach, who would make it his business to study and foster the religious and social life of the campus, might be just as valuable to a college as an athletic coach. This suggestion was held over for the coming student-faculty conference.

"Man, ef Ah didn't have no more brains dan what you got, Ah'd—"

"Hush up, boy. Ef yo' brains was dynamite, and dey doubled ever' second for a hundred years and den 'sploded, dey wouldn't blow your hat off yo' haid on a windy day."

—Spizerinktum.

Hughes Attends Education Board Conference Meet

President Hughes is back again after a four-day session of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, which held its annual meeting at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. This board has charge of all educational work for young people, including Epworth league, Sunday schools, Methodist colleges. Aside from the usual routine, discussions were held on the negro question, prohibition, and institutional demands for larger shares in the funds available for distribution.

All appropriations collected from Methodist churches are sent to this board. From the total amount 38 per cent is given to foreign missions, 38 per cent to home missions, and 17 per cent to educational institutions. The amount for colleges was 18 per cent less this year than usual. However, Evansville college will receive the usual amount, $6000, since the need here is greater than it would be in an older school. A committee was appointed to promote publicity for our colleges, as educational work does not seem to be getting its share of attention. The total appropriated for colleges and universities this year was $249,600.

A resolution was passed, in reference to the 18th amendment, which said that "we record our appreciation of the strong and uncompromising position taken by the presidents of our educational institutions in support of the eighteenth amendment of the Volstead Enforcement act, and we assure them of the unqualified support of the Board of Education and all of the interests which it represents, including the combined educational agencies of the Methodist Episcopal church with its ninety-seven colleges, schools and seminaries, in the effort to secure professors and teachers concerning whom there can be no question as to their loyalty to prohibition and law enforcement."

There is a project to establish a great university under the auspices of the Methodist South and North, at Kansas City, Missouri, to be known as

Continue on Page 3, Col. 5

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS FEASTED AT BANQUET; PURDUE PREXY TALKS

Eight hundred or so young people gathered in one place for the express purpose of having a good time—that was the seventh Founders' Day banquet, held in the college gymnasium last Wednesday night, February 10. The keynote of the whole affair was "hail fellow well met." As "Prexy" Hughes said, this is probably the only occasion on which all the seniors of the city are brought together and given a chance to get acquainted with each other.

The guests began arriving about five o'clock, and from then until six they were conducted about the building by student and faculty ushers. At about six, the guests were ushered out to the "banquet hall" which was decorated in the colors of the various high schools and the college, illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

Rev. George H. Murphy gave the invocation. After dinner had been served, amidst much cheering and singing, each high school put on a stunt. Reitz Memorial high was represented by a boys' quartette, whose selections were well received by the crowd. Bosse and Central high schools were each represented by a jazz orchestra which were enthusiastically applauded. Francis Joseph Reitz high put on a novel stunt: "Mike Fitzpatrick", a Reitz student, gave a clever talk, in his native Scotch-Irish tongue.

The climax of the program was a talk by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university. He urged that all students get as much out of their school days as they possibly could. He said, "Just getting by is the curse of the modern student."

Robert Dunville and Paul Harman each sang several selections. Then with a few last cheers, the program ended. "Prexy" Hughes was as usual the "master of ceremonies", although as he said, the faculty arranged the entire affair.

Students at many universities help to pay their tuition by selling their blood for transfusions. They are sometimes paid several hundred dollars for a pint.

FIRST PROGRAM ON THE ETHER FROM COLLEGE

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock tonight the Thespian Dramatic society of Evansville college will go on the air at the Finke Furniture company, station, WGBF, operating on 236 meters and 500 watts. The program will include the first one-act play to be broadcast from the local station, and the response accorded this presentation will go far in determining the future of radio-dramatics in this section of the country.

This program is undoubtedly more novel in its construction and promises well to be more entertaining than any complete evening's entertainment attempted by station WGBF. Classical and jazz numbers, musical-monologues and readings make up the schedule for the evening.

Varied Program Planned

Paul Gregg, president of the Thespians, will open the program with a short talk concerning the aims of the college and of the Thespian society in presenting these broadcasts for the radio audience of the United States. Then these numbers will follow in the order mentioned; Piano solos, "The Witches Dance" and "Etude Fantastique" by Marion Huck; a musical reading, "Soap" by Vardine Russell; piano solo, "Remember", Herman Sander; the one-act fantasy "The Maker of Dreams" with Florence Hovey taking the part of Pierrette, Robert Ransley as Pierrot, and Paul Gregg as the Manufacturer, of the Maker of Dreams; song with guitar, "My last Cigar", Herman Sander; reading, "The Honor of the Family", Florence sauer; vocal solo "Serenade of Mephistopheles" from "Faust", Hubert Kockritz, accompanied on the piano by Miss Virginia Guess; violin solos, "Romance", and "Pierrette's Serenade", Leah Sbainin accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. Olff; musical reading, "I Don't", Vardine Russell; piano solo, "Juba Dance", Marion Huch; vocal solo, "I Must Down to the Seas Again", Hubert Kockritz; violin solo, "Maiden's Song", Leah Shainin; vocal solo, "The Home Road", Hubert Kockritz; and a piano solo, "The Jugglers", Marion Huck.

Monthly Feature

This Thespian program is the first of a series of broadcasts to be put on over station WGBF by Evansville college. Hereafter, these entertainments will be a regular monthly feature.

Best wishes for the success of the program have been coming in from friends of the college, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littlepage of Dallas, Texas. All say that they will be "riding the GBWF wave" and have the headphones glued over their ears for the Thespian broadcast."

E. C. MUSIC STUDENTS CAN TEACH IN STATE WITHOUT EXAMINATION

Evansville college music students are now eligible to teach music in the state without examination. This grant has been pending for some time, awaiting the decision of the board of education at Indianapolis.

This granting of license means a great deal to Evansville college in that it guarantees a future for the college school of music. This course was inaugurated into the curriculum this fall and consists of two, three, and four year courses leading to licenses for music teachers in the public school work. There are at present twelve persons taking the work under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Heidecker.

No girl now
Marries a man
For better of for worse.
She marries him
For more or less.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Today is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Whatever we might say of him has been said before, so many times perhaps that we do not take time to realize the true greatness of the man. Oh, of course we know that he was the Civil War president, the emancipator of the slaves, but don't we usually think only of the words, not of what they truly mean?

Abraham Lincoln was a practical idealist. He had his dreams of seeing all men equal upon the earth, but he did not stop at dreams. He knew what sacrifices it would take to make his dreams come true, and he dared to risk the sacrifice. We can readily believe that it is no easy thing for a man to take the final steps that will plunge a nation into war, having a parallel to Lincoln's act in our own generation.

It is not possible to believe, in the light of what we now know concerning the causes of the Civil War, that all the northern men fought merely to free the slaves. We know that protection of their economic interests played a great part in causing the war. But may we not keep this one illusion, that Abraham Lincoln truly saw beyond mere material economic interests to the greater spiritual interest of seeing fair treatment given his fellow-creatures?

Abraham Lincoln, if we can believe the many anecdotes told of him, always cared little for what people might say of him, so long as he did his duty as he saw it. Of course he made mistakes, else he would not have been human, but he was not afraid to go on and try again, and yet again.

To draw a moral from Lincoln's life would be to spoil the story, but anyone who could read his story and not get the moral would be dull indeed.

LAST HOME GAME

Are you torn between two desires as we are today? Tonight, our Purple Aces play their last home game of the season, a game which promises to be a hot one, since St. Louis beat the Aces on the St. Louis floor earlier in the season. On the other hand, the Evansville Musicians' club is tonight presenting at the Coliseum the Russian Symphonic Choir in a concert which is expected to be most unusual and interesting. Now what shall we do?

There are really good arguments for both sides. On the one hand, some will say that we ought to support our team and school, especially as this is to be such a hard game. On the other hand, some will say that art and culture should come first, especially since one can see basketball games almost any time, while this may be the only chance to hear a Russian Symphonic choir. We admit that both arguments are good.

Yet we are fairly sure that when it comes to the actual choice, the majority will choose the game. We are sorry for this. It is too bad that these two events should conflict.

May we at this time, however, acknowledge to the Musicians' club our appreciation of what they are doing for Evansville in bringing to the city such artists as they have been bringing. There is certainly noticeable a slowly growing interest in these finer things in life, among Evansville people. It seems rather a shame that a basketball game should be able to compete with this concert, yet it is only human nature that it should be triumphant. We acknowledge our own weakness.

Surely there should be no student who will not be at one or the other of these two events tonight, if he can possibly manage to be there.

BUY IT IN EVANSVILLE

CRESCENT ADVERTISERS
OFFER THE HIGHEST IN QUALITY
AT THE LOWEST IN PRICE

BUY IT IN EVANSVILLE

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Since the days of "Dad" Elliott's meetings, there has been an undercurrent of conversation that seems to indicate that the campus is becoming more and more divided, due to the shortsightedness of two groups, the athletes and the preachers; or to my thinking it would be more exact to say to part of the members of each group.

This condition is slowly but surely forcing every member of each group to take sides, both groups doing it in what they feel is merely self defence. Yet, since the meetings, it is plainly evident that both groups are striving for the same thing; namely, to make the Spirit of Christ more real in their own and others' lives. A division at this time is fatal to the carrying out of this plan by either group.

Now as this is a fact, there is only one thing to do, and that is for each group to carry the Spirit of Christ into its relationship with the other. If an athlete can not see beyond the preacher who is making a halting, stumbling, attempt to lead a Christian life, then his vision of The Kingdom needs enlarging. And if the preacher cannot see beyond the equally halting, stumbling attempts of the athlete to lead a Christian life then he is blind indeed. The Kingdom can not be brought by either of these groups if they maintain this attitude. Each group must be willing to go all the way in bringing about better conditions. And if either group is using this as a blind to shield its own disinterestedness, God forgive them.

FRANKLIN A. McDANIEL.

SOCIETY

Frank L. Strehl, of Owensville, has entered Evansville college from DePauw.

The freshman banquet at Trinity M. E. church last Friday night was well attended. Margaret Miller was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Dorothy Welborn, Doyle Heath, Vernon Hitch, and Mabel Russell. A theater party at the Strand followed the banquet.

Alice Boren spent last week end in Owensville.

Martha Harmon, of Princeton, was the guest of Dorothy Welborn last week end.

Professor H. L. Humke spoke on "Foundations of Character" to the Bethel Evangelical Brotherhood at their ladies' night program last Tuesday.

Altha Warren and Kathleen Sappenfield have returned to school after being quarantined for scarlet fever.

Professor A. B. Cope spoke to the Howell Parent Teacher association last Friday.

W. F. Loper, superintendent of schools at Owensville, will be on the Evansville college faculty again this summer, it has been announced.

The Theta Sigma literary society held an open meeting at the college, Thursday evening for all college girls.

Third degree initiation of the Sigournean literary society was given at the college Tuesday evening, at which time eleven pledges were made members of the society. The degree was conducted by the president, Helen Maier, assisted by the old members. The following girls received pins: Louise Key, Mary Clements, Elora Hanning, Mary Louise Mann, Harriet Jenner, Thelma Magan, Margaret Finke, Elizabeth Paton, Rosemary Maybelle Russel, and Dorothy Dietz.

Mrs. Alma Barber Dimmitt, a student at Moores Hill during the early eighties, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bigney last Friday. She is the wife of Dr. L. J. Dimmitt, pastor of the Federated Churches in Hamilton, Ontario.

While here Mrs. Dimmitt visited the college. She had not visited the college since it has been transferred to Evansville. She is a strong friend of the college and was greatly pleased with the campus and the new buildings.

Four E. C. Students In Theatre Guild

Fifteen people, four of whom are connected with Evansville college, have organized a theatre guild, called the "Evansville Players". It is a club for self-developing artists and was organized Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. W. G. Downs, Jr., who was elected president, announced that the group will give a series of one-act plays during the following months.

Those in the guild from the college are Miss Minder, Frances Atchinson, Paul Harman, and Dr. Downs. The other members are: Charles Eichel Yucille Heilman, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Horace Vinson, Marion Rice, Robert Melchior, E. T. Hecketsweiler, Kathleen Adams, Laura Sanders, Lester Ramsey, and Mrs. Theodore Rickrich.

Alice Lytle Wins Canned Goods Prize

The Home Economics department of the college is very efficient, and especially capable in the art of canning fruit. This is not an idle boast of the department but is a fact based upon an experiment covering a period of ten months.

On October 19, 1924, the cooking class canned some peaches and pears. The cans were labeled, dated and put away on the shelf to see if they would "keep" properly.

When the class assembled again last September, an investigation was planned to ascertain the success of those who had canned fruit the previous year. The results were more than gratifying. On the shelf were many little notes, many of which cannot be mentioned, but just as an example, one of them read, "Peaches canned by Alice Lytle on October 19, 1924 were wonderful on August 12, 1925. Grade A or better. Signed: Clarence Southern."

Of forty-five representative West Virginia university students interviewed, thirty are habitual smokers and five of the other fifteen smoke occasionally. All but four of the habitual smokers preferred cigarette to pipe smoking.

A snakye stude was pransynge onne ye floore—
Ryte smarte he foxy-tratted atte ye balle,
An ynhys armes a nyftye gynche he bore—
Reallye, she was a lewlew, thatte and more!

Churches Entertained By Sociology Class

The Practical Sociology class, under the direction of Prof. Raymond M. Veh, will give a program at the MacFarland M. E. Church at the corner of Fifth and Cherry streets, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Mary Bedford, the chairman of the program committee, will lead the singing. Mary Chewning and Irene Nolen are in charge of the devotions. Hugh Hazelrigg will play two violin solos, and an instrumental trio, the Misses Mueller, Stock and Haas, will give two selections. Margaret Miller will give two readings and Lela Teamer will play a piano solo. Professor Veh will preside at the meeting.

Several extension programs were given by the class last quarter in nearby rural churches. The first program this quarter was given at the St. James' Methodist church at Howell on Sunday night. Harriet Jenner arranged the program, which included two violin solos by Hugh Hazelrigg, accompanied by Professor Veh, a reading by Dorothea Dietz, and a talk on "Citizenship" by Oscar Zopf. Carl Johnson was in charge of the devotions and Mary Bedford directed the musical program. Gladys Marsh, pastor of the church, was assisted by Professor Veh, who presided at the meeting.

J. Bob Smith, Frosh Married? So Tis Said

J. Robert Smith, president of the freshman class, is married! So it is said by Douglas Dixon and Marshall Miller, fellow roomers at the Y. M. C. A., and by various other students around the campus, though no definite statement from J. Bob could be obtained for this issue.

It is said that J. Robert and Elizabeth Lands, a student at DePauw, were married in Carmi, Illinois, the home of the supposed bride last Saturday. Later informations say that Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Smith had dinner Tuesday night in the Evansville Y. M. cafeteria.

Anyhow, if it's true, we extend our heartiest congratulations and our best wishes to Bob and Mrs. Bob. If it isn't true, we hope Bob will live through the kidding.

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUN., FEB. 14

THE BERT SMITH
Oh Daddy Players
Present
"JEALOUS"
With
Joe Marion -- Lillian Bessent
Vonceille Elloitte -- Al Declercq
George Hall -- Art Vernum
Broadway Four
AND
The Victory Steppers

Feature Picture

PATHE NEWS COMEDY

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Life about the college was dull and uneventful for the next few weeks. Truly, Vardine's smile grew more enchanting every day, but a brother freshman put him wise that he was slightly stepping on the toes of T. Rea, and he knew that it was not exactly healthful for any freshman to cross the path of the big sophomore president.

Deuteronomy enjoyed the life he was living now immensely. He had become accustomed to the ordinary things about the school and he began extending his interests into new fields.

Having made such a failure on the football squad, he decided not to try out for basketball, but the enjoyed the games, though he always felt that his chances with the girls would be materially enhanced if he could wear one of those purple sweaters to school.

He became one of the regular fellows over at Schmidt's and, together with Jarvis and Lockwood, settled all of the big problems concerning the college, the teams, the co-eds, evolution, government finance, and the rubber shortage, while his bill to Mr. Schmidt's mounted until it rivalled Kerr's.

One day he chanced to step into the gym during the two o'clock girls' class and he suffered the great disillusion of his life. The college girls whom he had always thought of as light and graceful were practicing a dance. Wager called it the grasshopper strut. Bounce Harper said it was the Siberian pig-hop, but to him it looked like a poor impersonation of a lame cow.

He found that the little obscure building east of the gym was another place of interest. He felt like the Sultan himself as he sat sipping his trick coffee, made from dark water and plain water, surrounded by Hubert Kockritz and a score of girls. He then and there decided to make the Tea Hut his headquarters instead of Schmidt's, though he was a bit disappointed when he learned that the heavenly girl behind the counter was the fireman's wife.

After he finished letting the girls in the Tea Hut admire him, he started back to school, but on the way he found a big silver ball that reflected his image like a mirror only more funny. He did not look like himself, but like a combination of various people he had seen about school. He had fat cheeks like Mary Clements, his hips bulged like Lawrence Page's, and his legs were bowed like Var's and Dot Welborn's. He had to laugh. What if he really were like these funny people?

Just then a lady dressed in black tapped him on the shoulder and asked him how he liked Headen retreat. He said he hadn't eaten any but he would get one next time he was in the Tea Hut. The lady gave him a stern look and walked on, which only confirmed Deut's opinion that women are hard to understand.

At Administration building he met T. Rea again. "Come on, Freshman, we're going over to Hughes Hall to have our pictures taken. It is going in the LinC, and they want a bunch of fellows hanging around to make the place look attractive to prospective girl students." The word of the mighty Tarzan was law, and although Deut didn't know what it was all about, he had his picture taken sitting before the grate at Hughes Hall. He was well paid for the trouble, however, for he met Helen Hogue, whose beauty and charm caused him to forget Vardine for a minute.

Deut heard a great deal about this LinC business during the next few days but he did not know what it was until one day a funny looking fellow with a little mustache tried to sell him one for three dollars. When he learned that it was a book, Deut absolutely refused to buy, but when he learned it was to contain his picture as well as one of Vardine and also Helen Hogue, he considered the matter more carefully. Then he heard T. Rea mumble something as he passed through the hall to the effect that any freshman that did not buy a LinC would have his eyes plucked out, and Deut decided that a LinC would be a great book for him to own and take home to show the folks in Mudholia!

As the days passed, Deut noticed that some girls were not as popular as they had previously been, that a certain group got all the attention from the boys. Southern whispered to him one day that it was nearing the date of the Sig formal and that he should try to make a "hit" with a Sig. Deut explained that he didn't think that was the right thing to do and then and there Clarence Southern expounded a convincing lecture on "policy", pointing out that all the popular fellows and girls are "policy sharks."

This made Deut think. Hypocrites, that's what they were. He was not going to be one of them. He liked Vardine, and—Helen Hogue a little. And he wouldn't do any pretending to get to go to all the Sig parties. He would do just the opposite; from now on he would not even notice a Sig. And for two long days our hero turned his head whenever he approached a Sigournean pin, a railroad track, or anything that looked like them. For two long days he did this, but at the end of that time he met Rosemary Doyle.

His friendship with Rosemary grew rapidly. She was one of these combinations of intellect, pep, and several other things, many of which he had never found in a girl before. It was after an acquaintance of only a week that Rosemary asked him to go to the Sig formal and his heart jumped with joy. It was not until then that he had realized what a grand occasion this was to be. All of the important fellows of the school would be there, and—well, Rosemary was beginning to take Vardine's place.

SONG CONTEST TO END MONDAY

Only three days are left before the close of the S. G. A. song contest. All songs must be in by February 15.

The following songs have been submitted: "Stand up for E. C." by Lela Teamer; "Hymn to E. C.," music by Katherine Sirkle, words by Louis Jefferies; "Hail to Evansville," music by Mary Louise Muller, words by Emilie Thuman; "Hail, Pioneers," Geraldine Kifer. Professor Veh has several other songs that will be submitted to the committee before the deadline.

The judges for the contest are Professor Veh, Professor Heidecker, Virginia Guess, Milton Kelly, and Nenneker.

The prizes will be two quarter's tuition for the best song and one quarter's tuition for the next best song. If one person writes the words and another the music, the prize will be divided. If a group composes a song, a page in the LinC will be given as the award.

Two types of songs are needed by the college; pep songs to be used at athletic meetings, and stately, dignified hymns to be used on formal occasions.

A Million Dollars?

This world would be a funny place if everybody had a million dollars. Just look what otherwise brilliant people have said when I asked with a pleasant smile, "What would you do if you had a MILLIYUN dollars?"

Helena: "Oh, golly, I'd be ossified."

Southern: "I'd buy a Ford roadster with a little heater, then I'd invest the rest of it."

Katherine Willis: "I'd buy a wringer for people's necks."

Charles Willis: "Go to hell, probably."

Anne Thrall: "If I had a million dollars I'd go to Europe and travel around every place in a cute little car."

Rusty: "Go crazy."

Ronald Rose: "Me too."

Annabell Hitt: "I'd send my sister to Vassar or Wellesley and travel on the rest of it."

Herman Sander: "Too impossible to think about."

Virginia Torbet: "Quit school and take life easy."

Wes Abel: "Buy me a new hat, new coat, a new pair of shoes, and lots of things."

Leland Feigel: "Aw, you can't buy happiness."

Occi Miller: "Well I'd buy a new Stevens Duryeam roadster and go look for happiness."

Prof. Veh Writes on New Harmony

Two articles written on New Harmony, "The Treasure House of Two Idealistic Settlements", by Prof. Raymond Veh, have appeared in recent issues of the Evangelical Endeavor. The first is a story of the Rapp period.

The Rappites were a German communistic society which really gave groundwork to the better known history of the Owenites. George Rapp, a weaver and vine dresser, in 1803 sold his possessions in Germany and, with his son John and a Mr. Haller, came to the United States. They bought about five thousand acres in Butler county, Pennsylvania. In the course of another year six hundred persons emigrated from Germany to the Rapp land, forming the town "Harmonie" and instituting the "Harmonie Society". The motto of the town and society was "Each for all and all for each in sickness and in health".

In 1814 George Rapp and one hundred members of the settlement began exploration to find a more advantageous place for industry. They selected the spot on the Wabash river now known as New Harmony.

Religious belief was up to the individual. However, Father George Rapp and a number of others held to the doctrine that the millenium was near at hand. Marriages occurred in the society—Rapp himself solemnizing the marriages, however, the custom of celibacy became prevalent and the birth rate almost nil. This eventually lead to the wiping out of the community.

In 1824 Fredrick Rapp bought ground in Pennsylvania. The Indiana property was advertised for sale in England. Robert Owen bought the land and began what is known as the Owenite period.

The Owen period began with the arrival of the "Philanthropist", commonly known as the "Boatload of Knowledge". This group of scholars, landing on January 26, 1826, began the famed New Harmony socialistic movement which centered around the dream of Robert Owen, and the educational vision of William Maclure, the great geologist who headed the New Harmony Workingmen's institute.

Owen concluded the transaction for the purpose of establishing a community of equality "to root out all crime, to abolish punishment, to create similar views and similar wants, and in this manner to abolish all dissentions and warfare."

Owen endeavored to work out a society fair to all and with ideal schools that would ultimately produce the highest-charactered children. With such ideals, William Maclure interested other idealists in his experiment, bringing with him thus on the boat a group of intelligent, enlightened, refined and industrious people all of whom were possessed of superior intelligence and highly educated.

In the year 1826 the first kindergarten in the United States, the first free school, the first co-educational school, and the first industrial school as part of the free school were established.

Although the Owen community ended in 1829, the scientific era in New Harmony history continued until 1860, during which time a galaxy of scientists, most noted of whom was Thomas Say, carried on their investigations and publications.

Jimmie (who has found a piece of wood in his sausage): "Waiter, I don't mind the dog, but I draw the line on his kennel."—The Mountaineer, Butte, Montana.

Betty (on first visit to Western ranch): "What is that coil of rope for?"

Cowboy: "Lady, that rope is used for catching horses."

Elizabeth: "Oh, indeed! And what do you use for bait?"

High Times, Jonesboro, Ark.

Alice Boren: "I don't know exactly, but I wouldn't prepare to teach school."

Melba Schlueter: "I'd go west first of all."

Rosemary: "I'd buy Helena tickets to all the shows 'cause Johnny uses all the complimentary tickets."

Hovey: "Why, I'd die."

So isn't it fortunate that Providence was so stingy about handing out million dollar fortunes?

Twice-Told "Tails"

The kind weather changes just often enough to give all our college dumbbells something to talk about.

Clarence Southern says he wants a girl. There is one qualification necessary—she must be white. We think Clarence has no license to be so particular.

The high school seniors, hearing about Hardwood Hash, thought that was what they were going to have Wednesday evening at the banquet in the gym.

May we quote last week's issue of the Crescent regarding the banquet? "Each high school will put on a stunt as well as the college." 'Twould have been more polite to say, "better than the college."

Dr. Brougher will soon be here with his famous lecture, "Play Ball." He will make but four stops in Indiana and for convenience we may call them home plate, first, second and third base.

No, dearie, painters do not chew art gum.

Somebody or other said that Bounce Harper slightly resembles a "bloomin' idol made o' mud."

What will become of Mickey, Vardine, and the rest of Charlie Willis' harem when Sarah Cornick comes to E. C.?

Miss Snyder put the following assignment on the board: "Study carbohydrates in Sherman." Should we dissect the poor fellow?

"So much for today."

The drawing department, assisted by Professor Robb, has completed a map of Evansville for a local industry. This map is 16 by 24 feet, made up in 22 sections. The number of every house in the city is shown in its proper place. It is made from a smaller map by the use of a pantograph.

Professor Robinson has been receiving a number of inquiries from high school students who intend to enter Evansville college next fall.

A large class of freshman engineers is expected for next year.

New courses have been started in calculus and descriptive geometry.

DR. STRICKLER SPEAKS AT MT. VERNON MEETING

Dr. Alvin Strickler spoke at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Mount Vernon, Monday night. He talked on the subject, "Sunlight and the Growing Child." Particular stress was laid on the relationship between the ultra-violet light in the sunshine and the vitamin D.

As a preface to his lecture, Dr. Strickler described the college chlorine room and told of the results of the chlorine treatment.

At the close of the lecture, questions regarding vitamin D and the chlorine room were answered. Dr. Strickler was greatly impressed with the interest shown by the audience.

Continued from Page 1

the Lincoln and Lee university. Bishop E. L. Waldorf reported that greater Kansas City was enthusiastically back of the project with a proposal to raise $10,000,000 immediately and with a final objective of $50,000,000. The board gave its endorsement to the project.

The president of this board is Bishop William F. Anderson who was one of the first men to urge the moving of Moores Hill college to Evansville. He was the first president of the board of trustees of Evansville college. The executive secretary of the board is Dr. William S. Bovard, a former president of Moores Hill college.

President Hughes spent Sunday in Jasonville as the guest of Rev. M. E. Abel, while there preached in Rev. Abel's church. Two of Rev. Abel's sons Wesley and Marrice, attend Evansville college.

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND

EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE

One Week Starting, Sun., Feb. 14

"THE WANDERER"

WITH

ERNEST TORRENCE
GRETA NISSEN
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
WALLACE BEERY
TYRONE POWER
KATHLYN WILLIAMS

A

RAOUL WALSH

PRODUCTION

A gorgeous grade AA super-special. Depicting the story of the Prodigal Son, the sheperd boy who followed an alluring siren to wicked Babylon. And, after tasting the forbidden fruit of that ribald city, was cast out and at last found forgiveness and the fatted calf.

"The Wanderer" is the masterpiece of Raoul Walsh, who made "The Thief of Bagdad." There isn't a person in its all-star cast who doesn't excel anything he or she ever did for the screen before.

Here are the greatest love scenes ever filmed. Terrific spectacle of a city destroyed by the hand of God. Beauty. Sumptuousness. Appeal.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

FRANKLIN VETS DOWN PIONEERS IN FAST GAME

The Franklin college five swept over the Pioneers last Saturday night, and piled up a 52 point score to 34 points for the local boys before the final whistle ended what was undoubtedly the best exhibition of basketball ever seen in Evansville. The game was a terrific battle between a team of veteran players who had been playing together for several seasons and a young team with only one season's experience to help them. Harmon's boys fought hard but they were outplayed by the veterans.

When Gardner started the game with a field goal after an excellent dribble, the Evansville fans saw victory ahead. They were doomed to disappointment, for the Franklin five started slowly but surely, and, like a well oiled machine, gained momentum with each minute of the running. The Pioneers played the game in spurts. At one time they led the Baptists, but the upstate boys soon came up from the rear and began to hit the basket with clocklike regularity. The first half ended with the score at 22 to 14 in the visitors' favor.

The Purple team came back with a rush the second half and scored eight points in the first few minutes to Franklin's four. With the score at 26 to 22 in Franklin's favor, the visitors began to hit their stride again. From then until the end, Franklin continued to increase the lead they held. The final gun sounded with the two teams still fighting, but with the Pioneers' opponents on the heavy end of a 52 to 34 score.

Gant Outstanding

Gant, the lanky Franklin center, gave a wonderful exhibition of goal shooting. He shot 11 field goals, among them some beautiful long shots from past the middle of the floor, and some fast dribble-in shots. Vandivier's game was featured by his floor work and King was especially good at guard for Franklin.

Captain Rea and Gardner were best for the Pioneers. The captain's dribbling was a feature of his game and he also led the team in scoring. Gardner played a fast game at guard until he was taken from the game on personals. T. Rea seemed to be edging back to his old form at goal shooting, but he was unable to cope with Gant's jumping at center. The entire team performed well, and they were not beaten because they did not play an excellent game, but because Franklin had a more experienced team, a team to which any school might be proud to lose.

In preliminaries before the classic of the evening, the college girls outclassed Iglehearts' team 35 to 16. The game was easy and at no time were the college girls in danger. Rietz led the scoring with 10 field goals. A second preliminary was played in which Central High beat Princeton, 52 to 18.

Evansville (34)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea (c) f	4	2	10
Harper, f	3	1	7
T. Rea c	3	0	6
Gardner, g	3	5	11
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Wyttenbach, g	0	0	0
Lang, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Franklin (52)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Vandivier, f	4	1	9
Scott, f	3	2	8
Gant (c) c	11	1	23
Underwood, g	5	1	11
King, g	0	1	1
Ballard, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

Referee, Johnny Head.
Umpire, Howard Millard.

HARDWOOD HASH

There was a basketball game in Evansville last Saturday. Those who saw it know, and so does the Franklin team.

There is going to be another one tonight that will bear watching. St. Louis is also composed of veterans who have been playing together for eight years.

St. Louis defeated the Purple last month, so now we are willing to let the count stand at one game apiece for the season.

The members of the basketball squad were the guests of the Rotary club at their luncheon Tuesday. Coach Harmon, Captain "Tails", and financial secretary Zopf gave talks to the club. The team appreciates the support that these men have given them.

With Harper ineligible for the rest of the year, the coach will have something to think about for a change. He has shifted T. Rea back to his old forward position, but it is not known whom he will use at guard.

Hardwood Hash will die a natural death in another week or so, but don't be too elated. We will bring on something just as bad, probably "Foul Tips" or something similar.

The baseball team will start practice early in March. The team is indeed fortunate in having Springstun as captain. Russell is president of the Bigney Geological club, manager of the football and basketball teams, and captain of the baseball team. He will have quite a title if he wishes to use them all—President Manager Captain Springstun, if you please.

After basketball season the freshmen are going to organize a football team. Then the men of the college are also going to have a team to battle the rhynies. President Hughes will give a trophy to the winning team and any weapons except machine guns will be allowed.

The girls got their usual five rahs at the pep chapel. Hail to the city champions, to whom we have not given support, praise, or uniforms. Oh, well.

The Aces are not going to play Manchester on February 27, so that the fortunate members of the squad can attend the Sigournean formal. How nice.

Coach is partial to teams from Missouri so we have a big reception planned for St. Louis. It will take about forty minutes, and the Missourians are not expected to be overjoyed with it.

Yea, team; beat St. Louis!

BULLETIN

John M. Harmon, Junior, weighs 8½ pounds.

He doesn't cry except when his fist and his mouth can't make connections.

He refused to wake up for the basketball team when they called on him last Tuesday.

He welcomes all visitors (as does Mrs. Harmon, who is feeling fine). If students will form in an orderly line in front of room 214 at Walker Hospital they will be admitted in groups of three.

John M. Harmon, Junior, is going to be a football star or a dummy, a Harold Lloyd or a Red Grange—his papa coach will give him his choice.

It has been rumored in the halls that mutterings have been heard regarding which class can boast of basketball supremacy. Would it not be a good idea for the four classes to meet in games and settle this conflict? The only requirement would be that any man who has participated in a varsity game be ineligible to play with the class teams.

Probable Lineup For St. Louis Tilt Includes Cowboy

With a changed lineup, the Evansville college Pioneers will mix with the St. Louis university five tonight at the Agoga tabernacle. The Pioneers lost to the Billikens several weeks ago so they will be out for blood. The Purple lineup has been changed because of the ineligibility of Harper, who failed to meet the scholastic requirements of the college.

The team that will meet St. Louis will probably have the following changes in it. Gardner will move to forward and work with R. Rea; T. Rea will continue at center, and Lang will hold down the floor guard position. Abel will complete the combination at backguard. The loss of Harper will be a blow to the Pioneers boys, but they have been working hard and it will be a determined bunch that will trot out on the floor tonight.

Coach Harmon has received a letter from St. Louis from Parker Ruff and his wife, formerly Hermine Goeke, a student of Evansville college, giving their opinion of the St. Louis team. Parker was a sport editor on the Evansville Courier staff before he left the city and his judgment of an athletic team should be good. He states that the St. Louis team has improved a lot since the last time they met Evansville, but that they can and he hopes they will be beaten.

Accounts of the Billiken's games indicate that they have hit a winning streak. Indiana State Normal fell before them by a score of 53 to 13, and many other powerful teams have bowed to them. Their combination of Kapl, Vernon, and William Bradburn is very powerful, and their reserve strength is plentiful. Most of the members of their team are tall and they have the additional advantage of having played together for the last seven years, in high school and college.

College Lassies Play Lockyears In Preliminary

The Evansville college girls will play the fast Lockyear's team Friday night as a curtain raiser to the St. Louis game. This promises to be one of the best games of the season, as the Lockyear's team has three of the stars from the Mt. Vernon championship team of 1924-25 and two all-stars. They have worked in to a combination of a real peppy basketball squad.

The college girls, headed by Nolen and Phillips, will present a fast bunch of basket tossers and will be hard to stop. Coach Nolen has put the girls through a hard week's work in preparing for the game to-night.

Captain Hoyt, a sophomore, has proved to be a worthy leader in the games already played this season and has held her guard position in first class shape. She hails from Central high school.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

SAY FELLOWS

WE'VE GOT COMPLETE SETS OF STUDS AND BUTTONS FOR THAT "TUX"

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

When you say to Your Valentine, "Darling, Won't you Please be mine?" You'll to her heart Great joy bring, And when you show that Diamond Ring From

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

OH BOY!

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 19, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 21

CAMPUS CONFERENCE IS ENLIGHTENING

INITIAL BROADCAST PLEASES LISTENERS; IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Response to the first Evansville college radio program, given last Friday by the Thespian Dramatic society, has been so favorable and profuse that the whole entertainment has been branded "an unusual success" by officials of the college and by the broadcasting station managers.

It was announced that the Thespians would undertake further programs and welcome suggestions as to what the listeners wanted. The letter of Rev. W. M. Sullivan of 228 South Jackson Street, Oakland City, Indiana, summarizes the opinions of many other listeners; it says "I wish to compliment you on your initial program, especially the little one-act drama, 'The Maker of Dreams', and hope that you will further venture on the air with playlets of a like nature."

No definite date has been set for the next college broadcast, but the program is already under construction.

PHILOS TO HAVE "TREASURE HUNT"

Mystery! Mystery!

"Where away next, Sherlock?"

"Just a minute, my dear Watson, until I examine all the evidence."

Such remarks will be quite common Saturday night at various points in and around the city. Adventures of Captain Kidd will seem tame when compared to those of about thirty roughshod Philos and their knicker-clad dates, Saturday night.

It is rumored that clues have been found, which are believed to lead to some very important discoveries. Inspector Feigel of the Philos has detailed his whole force of detectives, together with the necessary feminine inspiration, to run down all possible clues.

Chief Feigel, however, does not believe in a strict diet for his men, and is decidedly opposed to all joy-killing. He believes strictly in the familiar adage, "Follow your nose and be happy!"

The force will meet at the college campus at 7:30, where they will be divided in groups and put on the job.

STUDENTS LEARN TO MAKE LOVE WITH FRENCH FOLK SONGS

Strange words and strange music came from room 301 last Thursday morning at about 8:30 o'clock.

The beginning French class, under the directions of Miss Hardy, was endeavoring to sing in French. The French have always been a romantic nation, and their simplest folk songs often set down the passionate words of a young lover singing to his sweetheart. The Evansville college French class was learning to make love in French.

The music occasioned a bit of trouble. The reluctant piano player seemed to play as fast as the enthusiastic students were singing. A little more practice on the part of both the students and the player has been recommended by Miss Hardy, so perhaps in the future all those love-sick students who haven't the courage to say it in English, nor perhaps the money to "say it with flowers", may stand beside the door of room 301 and learn to sing it in French.

OLD KING TUT TURNS UP TOES IN RECOGNITION OF RELATIVES

Old King Tut has a living descendant in Evansville college and that person is President Alfred F. Hughes. "Prexy" thinks something ought to be done about it. He is seriously considering filing a claim against Tut's excavators, or the Egyptian government, or somebody, for a couple of bushels of diamonds or something. He learned of this strange relationship several days ago.

It seems that a gentleman in Connecticut has traced Abe Lincoln's ancestry through his mother, Nancy Hanks, back to Tut. Nancy had a sister named Peggy Hanks and she was the great-great-grandmother of "Prexy."

The learned "Connecticutian" has it figured out this way. When Caesar invaded Britain in 55 B. C. he was accompanied by many Egyptian soldiers. Among them was a nobleman named Ankh, a direct descendant of King Tut-ankh-amen. Liking England he decided to stay there. The name was changed to Hank, which later became Hanks, the ancestral name of Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

"Something should be done about it," said President Hughes. "What will I do if some of my students call me an old fossil? I'll have to admit that I am descended from an old fossil, at least. I do believe if this keeps up I'll find some day that I am descended from Adam."

VARSITY CAPTAIN BECOMES ORATOR

Captain "Tails" Rea, at the luncheon given by the Rotary club at the McCurdy hotel on Tuesday, February 9, proved that he was not only an athlete but an accomplished orator. He began by saying, "As Anthony said to Cleopatra, I did not come here to make a speech. My mother told me if I ever got a chance to make a speech. I should stand so everybody could see me, talk so everybody could hear me, and sit down so everybody would like me."

Before he sat down, however, he tried to interest the Rotarians in a business proposition concerning an island off the coast of Alaska, up to that moment unheard of. He ended by saying, "The coach likes the kind of support that makes you come up and ask him how the kid is, Mr. Zopf likes the kind of support that makes you come to all the games and bring your kids and your dollars, and the team likes the kind of support that prompts you to give us feeds like this."

Previous to the talk by "Tails", President Hughes and Coach Harmon made short talks. Mr. Zopf gave a summary of the season's finances. He said that the athletic board had been able not only to pay a deficit which it had on hand, but even had money left.

A maid entered a suburban bus,
And firmly grasped a strap;
And every time they hit a hole
She sat in a different lap.
The holes grew deeper, the jerking worse,
Till at last she said with a smile,
"Will somebody kindly tell me please,
How many laps to a mile."
—Retail Grocers' Advocate.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS ORPHANAGES; LIKES NEGRO HOME

Students of the practical sociology class, after visiting the white and the negro county orphans' homes in West Heights, have expressed the unanimous opinion that they would rather take up residence at the colored home if given their choice between the two institutions.

Mrs. Jessie Foster, the matron at the negro home, who met the class and conducted the group through the home, made a favorable impression upon the students. She described in detail the work of the home and the daily routine of the children who are there. The "home" atmosphere was keenly felt and the neatness and order was very noticeable. The response of the children to their house mother showed that this institution was more than a four walled enclosure and might well be called a "home". This is the only home for dependent negro children in southern Indiana. The only other home for negro children in the state is located at Indianapolis.

At the orphans' home for white children, Miss Anna Taylor, the matron, met the group and conducted the class through the home from cellar to attic. This home was much larger and better equipped than the first home but the homelike atmosphere was lacking. "Prunes," the characteristic item on menus of such institutions, were not in evidence. Upon visiting the cellar it was discovered that as substitutes, peaches, cherries, and other more palatable fruits were used.

These visits were made in connection with a study of the care of dependent classes, and especially of dependent children. The next field trip to be made by the class will be to the state Hospital for the Insane otherwise known as Woodmere.

COACH HARMON SOON TO CALL BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO WORK

Coach Harmon has announced that a call for baseball candidates will be made some time during the next few weeks. Regular practice will start the first part of March. Undoubtedly Harmon will have an abundance of material with which to work, and he will have the job of building a team which will have to play through the hardest baseball schedule that Evansville college has ever faced.

The squad will have a little less than a month's work at home before they make their annual trip into the south, about the second week in April. Some noteworthy opponents have been put on the schedule for this trip. Games with Southwestern Presbyterian university, Tennessee Normal, and Bethel are now on the list, and there are prospects of others with strong southern schools.

As a special feature of the season, a game has been arranged with DePauw.

Enough letter men for a good nucleus of a team will be back this year. Springtson, who has gained the signal honor of holding the captaincy for two years, will lead the team. He will be supported by "Tails" Rea, one of the leading pitchers last year; Roy Wyttenbach, a fast center fielder; R. Simpson, last year's hard hitting third bagger; Carey, a fast little infielder; Hoge, a veteran outfielder; and Sander and Frank, both of whom preformed well as catchers last year.

HISTORY IS MADE FOR COLLEGE IN TWO-DAY MEETINGS of FACULTY & STUDENTS

Evansville college made history for itself when the entire student body and the faculty met for a two days' Campus Conference last Tuesday and Wednesday. According to State Y. M. C. A. secretary, W. W. Mendenhall, this is the first conference of its kind ever attempted by any college administration.

Suggestions for the conducting of such a conference had been circulating for some time. Favorable comments and group discussions finally brought joint action of the faculty with student government representatives, and a definite program was arranged for the conference.

Purposes of the conference were outlined by the joint student-faculty committee as follows: To study the problems of our Campus; to define the objective of the college; to formulate a program for reaching this objective.

College activities were divided into eight discussion groups with a student leader for each group and a faculty member who was responsible for being present at the group meeting. Each group leader was then advised to stay as near to his department as possible and to direct the discussion toward accomplishing the purpose previously outlined.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Hughes called the first session of the conference. He explained briefly what the purposes of the confernce should be. Addresses were made by four members of the faculty and four students. Vernon Hitch and Professor Robb discussed physical values. Social values were discussed by Miss Minder and Alice Boren. The third phase, educational values, was presented by Gladys Brannon and Professor Bassett. The discussion was concluded by Jewel Mann and Professor Legg, speaking on spiritual and moral values.

The session adjourned and a special luncheon was served in the gym. Leland Feigel acted as ringmaster for an impromptu circus.

At 1:30 the conference divided into discussion groups which lasted for two hours. The problems discussed were grouped as follows: literary societies, financial problems, educational values, and spiritual and moral values. At 3:30 a new group of discussions began. They were in regard to athletics, extra-curricular activities, student government, and social affairs. At 5:30 an evening lunch was served. At 7 o'clock the discussions that had taken place in the afternoon were reopened and continued until 9 o'clock.

Wednesday morning a mass meeting was held and reports of discussion groups were heard. Short talks were made by Dr. Hughes and Mr. Clifford. The meeting adjourned and class schedules were resumed.

Extra-Curricular Group

An interesting discussion, well prepared for by previous data gathered by its leader, Franklin McDaniel, was carried on here.

It was first agreed that athletics fits in well with the purpose of college if it is carried on right. Therefore the group recommended that more people should take part in athletics and that intramural athletics should be encouraged.

Extra-curricular activities were considered very important to the college student, provided that the student be engaged in a limited amount of these.

The group opinion was that music and dramatics had not been given proper support by either the students or the administration. It was recommended that a program of advertisement for the college be carried on by means of dramatic and musical talent.

For the sake of students whose outside work prevents them from making the proper grades, it was recommended to devise a sliding scale of hours of work in proportion to the hours of college work.

Education Group

Joint resolutions in this group under the leadership of Howard Alexander were fairly numerous.

Chief among these were the following:

Resolved that the average of "C" for majors and minors should be sufficient for a degree.

Resolved that two-year education students be given special diplomas, and special recognition in the college catalog.

Resolved that training classes for dramatics and music should be included in the regular college courses.

Resolved that a committee of students be appointed to confer with the faculty on the foreign language requirement question.

Athletic Group

That athletics in Evansville college are on a sound basis was the one outstanding finding of this group conducted by Irene Nolen.

It was recommended that girls' athletic letters be awarded by the point system. It was also suggested that Coach Harmon be given help in minor sports by students, especially in gym classes and intra-mural athletics.

After considerable discussion it was recommended that light athletic sweaters be given each year with a stripe for each year's service, but that a heavy sweater be given in the senior year.

A letter-men's club was encouraged for the purpose of bettering study conditions among athletes, through personal advice.

Student Government

This group under the leadership of Compton Capel dwelt chiefly on the honor system question. After much discussion, it was recommended that every new student should take the pledge individually before the Honor Court. This would be more impressive than taking them into Student Government in a body on Induction Day.

It was further recommended that some publicity should be given the findings of the Honor Court. By giving the disposition and punishment of cases, the aliveness of the court would be kept before the students.

General opinion seemed to be in favor of a campus government rather than student government. In this plan, the students and the faculty would work together, having regular meetings on Friday at the S. G. A. period.

Literary Society Group

This group under the leadership of Lottie Jenkins made some important findings and drew up the necessary remedial resolutions. First it was brought out that the social opportunities of the school were not what they should be because on account of the literary societies, five-eighths of the school was left unorganized.

It was then generally agreed that the social contacts could be begun that would last through all four years if the freshmen were arbitrarily grouped when they entered college and not pledged to the societies until the sophomore year.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS)	$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS)	.50
BY THE MONTH	.25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL	EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER	CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG	MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER	SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT	ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL	HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON	SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL	BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED	FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

CONFERENCE IS HISTORY

"It's all over but the shouting." The much-heralded Campus Conference is over and we can sit down to consider what it was worth, whether the time taken from studies was made up for by what was accomplished, whether an all-campus conference, with no outside speakers, is worthwhile.

Emphatically we think the entire conference has been a greater success than even the heartiest supporters expected. The en tire campus-body entered into the spirit of the thing almost from the very first. Of course at the first mass meeting probably there was not as much enthusiasm as there might have been, but even "Dad" Elliott didn't have such a very enthusiastic audience at his first meeting.

From the first group discussion to the last, however, there was a marked enthusiasm and an evident desire to do something constructive to improve campus life. As was anticipated, at first small personalities could not be kept out of the discussions, but soon these disappeared to give place to big generalities that pertained to the whole particular campus problem.

Many of the resolutions adopted by the various groups were passed even though the group knew that the suggested plans, whatever they might be, were impossible of immediate performance; they felt, however, that the various executives of the college and the campus personnel should know the desires of at least a percentage of the college body.

Many resolutions adopted, however, contain suggestions for improvements which can be begun at once. If only a few of these suggestions are carried out, it will seem that the conference has been a success. For the suggestions were made by a group made up of faculty and students and so should be representative of both groups; for one of the best things about the discussions was that neither student nor faculty members hesitated to express their opinions in an entirely unprejudiced and open-minded way.

Even though no definite action was taken on any of the suggestions made we would feel that the conference had been successful, for it brought out into the open things that had been whispered about in secret by various groups and which would have eventually created an unwholesome atmosphere about the campus. As it is now, probably when some unsatisfactory condition arises on the campus, it will be brought out for open discussion. We think that the S. G. A. would be a good medium through which this could be done.

The Campus Conference is over. According to Mr. Mendenhall, of the Y. M. C. A., it is the first of its kind that he has heard of. We hope that it will not be the last on the Evansville college campus, and that its results will be as lasting as they are good.

ONE-MAN PLAYS!

Did you hear Phidelah Rice last year?

If so you'll hear him again tonight at the Central high school auditorium. If you have not heard him, then surely you won't miss this opportunity to hear one of the cleverest and one of the very few "mon-actors" in the country or even in the world.

Do E. C. students realize, appreciate, and take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the Teachers' Federation lecture course? They are the people who are bringing such speakers as Jack Harding, Charles Paddock, and Phidelah Rice to Evansville. From all appearances they are not appreciated, for not a single ticket was sold at the college for Jack Harding's lecture last week.

Phidelah Rice is dean of the Leland Power's school of expression in Boston and one of the pioneers in the art of individually acting a complete play.

A teachers' lecture course audience has never been so enthusi astic as they were at this man's presentation of "David Garrick" here last year. He changes remarkably, without the help of make-up, from a crabbed, bent old man to a young stalwart actor, to a winsome young girl, to an insipid fop in a minute's time.

He has an unusually large and pleasing repertoire, a wonderful voice, and a very charming personality.

Letter To Editor

To the editor:

Many of the colleges and universities of America are being severely criticized for their attitude toward the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. And it is with regret that we hear of a few among our own number who have been seen intoxicated.

Seniors believe that drinking is to be deplored. We hereby enter a protest against any E. C. student who will thus lightly regard the honor of the school. It is not a matter of personal liberty but rather a matter of honor of the larger group. The majority of college students are having to bear the criticism of a small minority. It is not fair to our college to permit such occasion to pass unchallenged. So in fairness to all, we enter our protest on behalf of the majority!

SENIOR CLASS.

SPRING FANTASY (?)

"In the spring a young man's fancy," but as yet we have seen no fancy young men around here. No poets have begun to sing of orange blossoms or warm nights.

Either the young men and poets are behind the times or a certain little birdie doesn't "know his stuff." Sunday afternoon, after four members of the basketball squad had enjoyed dinner at the home of Arthur Dick, the fellows discovered a robin sitting high and dry in the branches of a leafless oak. This is the first robin reported this year and the dinner consisted of all eats and no drinks, too.

The Jordan Science club will meet February 17. The following program has beee arranged by the committee: "Bacteria as Our Friend," by Simon Krueger; "Bacteria as Our Enemy," by Emma Kunter; "Mosquitoes: Malaria and Yellow Fever," by Bessie Shields; and "Why Kill The House Fly?" by Olga Wich.

SOCIETY

Harriet Jenner entertained several friends at her home in South First street Monday night, in honor of Patsy Padgett of Princeton.

Charles Ford, Harold Juncker, Charles Elbert, Paul Mason, and Wilbur Hilgedieck will drive to Louisville tomorrow to attend the Evansville-Louisville game.

James Morelock spent last week end at his home in Mt. Vernon.

J. Robert Smith has returned from his supposed "marriage" trip and denies that he formed any entangling alliances.

Dean DeLong will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Washington, D. C., next week. She will leave today and spend the week end at her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. A. B. Cope and Carl Lemme, '25, will leave to-day for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the National Education association.

Mrs. A. B. Cope was hostess for the Faculty Dames' party, Saturday afternoon. Decorations and games in keeping with Valentine's day were used. Heart shaped ices and cakes were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mesdames Robb and Hovda and Miss Hazel Mae Snyder.

Men as well as women attended the Martha Washington tea given Monday in the rest room of the college from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. This, the second of a series of teas that are being sponsored by the Women's Council of the college, was given by the junior girls.

The tea was served by a group of girls dressed in colonial costumes. Valentine decorations were carried out in the dainty sandwiches and mints that were served with the tea. The lighted candles lent a soft glow to the room and added the necessary atmosphere.

Pauline George presided at the tea table, assisted by Nina Lee Burkhart, Alice Boren, Harriet Jenner, Hazel Sprague, and Virginia Torbet.

MODERN COLLEGE LIFE CRITICISED

Thomas W. Duncan, senior at Drake university, recently aroused much comment by a biting criticism of university life. His views are given here as he gave them for the NEA service.

"If William Shakespeare were a student in a modern American college, he would be politely snubbed. Lord Byron would be booted from the campus before a week had passed, and Swift or Voltaire would not be allowed to attend classes more than three days.

"The university of to-day is an immense varnishing works where one learns to dance, play bridge and poker, carry a load of alchohol gracefully, and incidentally learns to invent clever excuses for undone work.

"John dons a pair of wide pants, a checkered tie, and becomes "collegiate." Mary learns from the "actives" the preferred line of her sorority, the proper fork to use, the technique of a moonlight date, and her education is complete. John and Mary are no more students than Henry the Eighth was a woman hater. They are merely collegiates, not students.

"It is not at all difficult to obtain a degree from the universities in middle America; on the other hand, it is unbelievably easy. Classes are meant to be only slight, unpleasant interruptions of the social whirl.

"Over half of the people in our colleges should not be there. They have neither the inclination nor the capacity for a rigorous course of study. Our universities need a general housecleaning. They should be cleared of the rubbish of athletics, fraternities, and sororities. Then, perhaps, we should have educational institutions comparable to such old world universities as Cambridge, Oxford, and Heidelberg. Until then, the modern college student will remain a dolt."

Teacher (in grammar class) "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say: 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "It's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

—Orange and Black.

"Your eyes are like mirrors," soft
And low he told the maid. Alas!
How could the luckless fellow know
One of her eyes was glass.

—Orange and Black.

Customer: "Do you ever play anything by request?"

Delighted Musician: "Certainly, sir."

Customer: "Then I wonder if you would play dominoes till I finish my lunch."

—Orange and Black.

News Editor: "Did you interview the celebrity?

Reporter: "Yes."

News Editor: "What did he say?"

Reporter: "Nothing."

Editor: "I know that. But how many columns of it?"

—Cub.

Phonetic Love

O, MLE, what XTC
I always feel when UIC,
I used to rave of LN'S I'S,
4 LC I gave countless sighs;
4 KT, 2, and LNR,
I was a keen competitor,
But each now's a non-NTT
4 UXL them all UC.

—Cub.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Our own copyrighted feature

Next morning Deut went to school at eight o'clock as usual. He didn't have a class until nine, but then, he liked to stand by the door to the dean's office and watch the girls on the Crescent staff come in and go out. He was standing here as usual about a quarter after eight when Franklin McDaniels came up and said, "Say, Smith, what're you doing to-night?"

Deut looked up rather perplexed and answered, "Going to Dad Elliot's lecture of course."

Franklin continued, "Well, say, we're having a little party over at the house and we'd like to have you over. You'll meet lots of nice fellows and girls that you probably haven't met before. What do you say?"

"Sure, I'll come over," Deut responded.

"Well, we're all going to meet out here at the meeting tonight and we'll all go over together. I'll see you tonight then," added Mac, as he strolled off down the hall.

Deut's mind was working fast. It seemed to be telling him, "Gee, you're certainly getting popular around here. The president of the Student Government and also that fellow George Wright taking such a personal interest in you. Oh, well, those guys ain't dumb. They can recognize talent when they see it."

Deut hurried home that afternoon so he'd have plenty of time to dress. He put on his red and white striped socks and his red tie to match it. He also had a new green and white striped shirt he had received for Christmas and he thought he would show it off.

After the meeting, Deut met the crowd and the party began, The guest who seemed most interesting to him was Alice Boren. Jesse Boren told him that Alice said she thought he was cute. Deut also met Helen Maier and thought her voice was so soft and sweet. Then, too, Deut knew that she was president of the Sigs, and anybody that is a president of something is always so distinguished. And then that Charlie Willis was there, but Deut thought he paid entirely too much attention to Alice. He felt like telling him so, but he remembered how hard Charlie used to hit him when he played on the second team.

As everyone was leaving, Mac called Deut over and asked him to go to church with him the next morning. Now, Deut didn't know much about church but he promised to go.

Deut awoke in the morning as tired and worn out as he had been upon retiring. A big country boy just couldn't get along on seven hours sleep. As he walked to the church with Mac, he said, "Say, Franklin, old boy, I'm terribly sleepy this morning. These wild parties like we had last night are going to tell on me."

Franklin laughed and they went on in silence. They entered the church and sat down just as the organ was playing the first hymn. Deut had never seen such a beautiful church before. And the music was wonderful. The choir must have all been high school seniors, he thought, because they all had on graduation costumes. But the most peculiar thing was that they were negroes. He had heard that a fellow named Hubert Kockritz sang in the choir and he asked Mac which one was Hubert. Mac explained that this was a special choir and that Hubert wasn't in it.

As the services went along, Deut became drowsy. He would have liked to have put his head down on the seat and snored, but his book on etiquette said that it was very improper. He yawned once or twice and squirmed a bit in his seat but he managed to keep awake. The sermon was well under way but Deut didn't understand it so what was the use of listening. Besides, there was a baldheaded man in front of him who was having a terrible time keeping the flies off his head. He kept shaking his head in a vain effort to disturb the flies. Each time, however, they would come back with renewed courage and all their brothers and sisters. Deut at last became sympathetic and took a hymn book with which he fanned the old gentleman's head.

The services ended at last. Deut had thought that it never would; he was so tired and sleepy. He got up with Mac and they sauntered out. Just as he was leaving he saw Vardine go off with that Billy Craig in an automobile. That settled it for Deut. He had his opinion of any girl who would go riding with a fellow in a car. He didn't care what she did though. He bet that Rosemary wouldn't have gone.

Friends, for your information, the "eu" in Deut, our continued story hero, is pronounced like the "u" in antidiluvian.

Twice-Told "Tails"

Did everyone see the epigram on Harold Teen's Ford, "Mrs. Frequently?"

Extract from lecture by Professor Cope: "There are three phases to this problem, the first phase, the second phase, and the third phase."

Somebody said that the students were trying to make a fool out of President McDaniels in S. G. A. meeting. They should know better than to try such a thing. Making a fool out of Mac would be as difficult as trying to make a millionaire out of Rockefeller.

Dr. Bigney says that the region of Canada northwest of the Great Lakes has been only poorly surveyed. It was in this region that Prof. Robb did much of his work.

There was an old man from Tarentum,
Who chewed his teeth till he bent 'em.
He said, "If they're bent
I care not a cent,
For you know, I don't own 'em,
I rent 'em.
—Exchange.

The Thespian program brought much response from radio listeners. Even before Herman Sander finished his song, "It Was My Last Cigar" the phone rang and an excited feminine voice said hurriedly, "Don't give that boy any more cigars."

Whioh reminds us that "Prexy" Hughes was symposiarch at the Founders' Day banquet.

Symposiarch means something with a worm-like body with no power of thinking or reasoning. It comes from Greek words meaning the ruler of the feast, or in the language of the hoipoloi, toastmaster.

Continued from Page 1

Social Affairs Group

Under the leadership of Dorothy Welborn, a rather interesting and heated discussion was carried on by the social group.

The chief resolutions of the group were as follows:

Resolved:

That the social life of the college should contribute toward the development of a democratic spirit and individual character, and should therefore include a number of all-college events.

That social events scheduled should be held no matter how small the attendance in order to create an interest in such affairs.

That a chairman of all-college social events should be appointed by the S. G. A. and that a fee should be collected for the purpose of paying in advance for all-college social events.

That dating should be kept as exclusively within the college group as possible.

That a faculty adviser be appointed for the freshman class in order to facilitate the acquaintance of new students.

Spiritual and Moral Group

Chapel and the Christian associations were the chief topic for discussion in this group led by Herman Sander.

It was generally agreed that the present hodge-podge of the chapel exercises was not ideal, and that a sharp line of demarcation should be made between the devotional and assembly part of chapel.

A resolution to have four chapels a week, two devotional and two of the assembly type, was then introduced. It was also strongly resolved that chapel exercises should either be given more time or confined to the present limited time in order not to interfere with the class work.

Following a discussion of the purposes of the Christian associations, it was unanimously resolved that E. C. requires a full time religious coach. Further recommendations were that Y. programs be planned far in advance, and that students should share meeting leadership with the faculty.

Financial Group

Some of the problems which were discussed in the financial group led by John Feigel were student loans, bookstore, student activity fee, maintenance and cost of college per student, cloak-room and tuition.

It was estimated that a single student costs the school about $347 per year and contributes about $211, making a difference of $136 dollars to be made up in various ways.

In regard to student loans the question of where to seek help came up.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

MANAGERS MEET

The Business Administration club met Wednesday, February 17, 1926. This was a special meeting for the Managers. Mead Johnson, Jr., and Walter Jeffers were the speakers for the evening. Walter Jeffers spoke on the "Land of Dignified Credit." The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Agassiz club will meet February 25. The program committee has planned the following program: "Mosquitoes," by Gertrude Reller; "Life of The Ant" by Marjorie Yokel; and "The House Fly and Disease" by Mildred Young.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly thought of in terms of machinery, the human organization behind it is far more important than the mechanical instruments required in the production of service. The three human factors fundamental to railway service are patron, owner and employe. The first-named demands service, and the second and third produce it. Each puts something essential into railroading, and each gets—or should get—something of equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of rates, and he deserves to receive in return the satisfactory transportation he must have in order to carry on existence under our modern civilization. The owner supplies the investment required to build and equip the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return dividends comparable to those which investments in other fields would yield him. The employe puts in the labor necessary to make the machinery provided by the owner produce transportation, and he deserves to receive in return fair wages and reasonable conditions under which to work.

The close interdependence of these factors is evident from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward both the owner and the employe, the plant provided by the owner gives both service to the patron and the opportunity for employment to the employe, and the labor of the employe gives a going value to the plant of the owner and likewise renders service to the patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to the continuation of the service but likewise to the success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually operating the railroad—originally representative of the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons and the employes—is the railway management. With the government as final authority on rates and wages, it is the duty of the management to provide efficient service under proper working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes, rentals and interest on bonded indebtedness and still have something left for dividends and for investment in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human factors interested in railway service has concerned itself mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages and dividends. There has been much less discussion of the things the money has paid for—the amount and quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor—which is a good sign that the foundation of railway service is secure. In connection with the monetary items, it should be well to remember that the test at any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not necessarily a comparison among these items themselves or a comparison of each with what has been paid before; the real test is the relationship these items bear to the current costs of other services and of commodities, to dividends in other lines of investment and to wages in other lines of work. A money payment is high or low only by such a test of contemporary comparison.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1926.

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
One Week Starting, Sun., Feb. 21
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
UPROARIOUS SUCCESS BASED ON HIS OWN STORY
MIKE
FEATURING THE NEW WONDER GIRL
SALLY O'NEILL
WITH
FORD STERLING, CHARLES MURRAY
HANK MANN
A
METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Cameron & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

WHIRLWIND IN LAST HALF LEAVES ACES ON TOP OF ST. LOUIS

In the last home game of the season, Captain R. Rea led the Pioneer five to a 33 to 27 victory over St. Louis university last Friday on the Agoga floor. The St. Louis team was leading at the end of the first half 15 to 12 and it seemed as though they would win as they had done a few weeks ago on their floor at St. Louis. The Purple and White staged a mighty comeback, however , and won, completing the home season of seven wins and one loss.

Capt. Rea Stars

A truly wonderful finish it was. Captain Rea played his usual fast but steady game that will give him a high place when it comes to picking the All-Indiana team. He made laughing stock of the Missouri boys, often dribbling through three of them with apparent ease and starting a play with speed and precision. And his fellow players performed equally well. Tom Rea was back in his old form; besides regularly getting the tipoff, he led the team in scoring, tickling the draperies five times from the floor.

Lang played a good game. He was persistent and hard-fighting in his guarding and added to his team's score with a field goal and a free shot. His good work made the loss of Harper seem very much less apparent than it might have been. Gardner showed himself to be a wizard at free throws. He sank four of them and three goals from the floor besides keeping the Missourians continually worried by his guarding. W. Abel was a guard that the St. Louis boys, although tall and good shots, found it hard to contend with. Garrett, while he played, gave a hint as to what he could have done if he had been able to play the entire season.

Second Half Comeback

The first half of the game was slow. The long Missouri boys led, but they did not run away from the Pioneers, who were pushing them rather listlessly. The half ended 15 to 12 against the Evansville boys. The second half was different. The Pioneers fought hard from the beginning and soon began to play smoothly, holding the "Saints" scoreless while they made eleven points. Then the game resolved into a fight for a lead of a few points, just enough to win. It was then that the cool steady work of Coach Harmon's men brought them victory. They did not lose their heads when the St. Louis boys began a slashing attack and fought with their usual spirit until the end of the game came, with St. Louis bringing up the rear of a 33 to 27 score.

Evansville (33)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea, f	3	2	8
Gardner, f	3	4	10
T. Rea, c	5$	1	11
Lang, g	1	1	3
W. Abel, g	0	1	1
Garrett, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

St. Louis (27)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
V. Bradburn, f	4	0	8
W. Bradburn, f	5	2	12
Kapl, c	3	0	6
Young, g	0	0	0
Stanton, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	27

Referee: Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Will: "Ma, teacher lied to us today."

Mother: "Why, William, how's that?"

Willie: "He said his nose smelled and his feet run."

Mother: "Well, isn't that right?"

Willie: "Naw, his nose runs and his feet smell."

—O. H. S. Exponent.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what the girls think about all the year around.

HARDWOOD HASH

The Purple Aces have performed for the last time on their home floor this year. The entire season was a big success from every point of view, and it was brought to a grand climax by the defeating of the formidable St. Louis university team, a team which had dealt the Pioneers a beating earlier in the season. Our boys performed nobly to the man, and thus, and only thus, were they able to accomplish some of the things they did.

Let us pause to congratulate our coach and our team! Starting with but two of last year's letter men, Coach Harmon built a team, chiefly of freshmen, that has ranked with the best.

It has been no small task to maintain the pace that the Pioneers have kept up. Time after time the team has lost players through ineligibility; each time new men were recruited for the squad and someone developed to fill the vacancy.

Another successful season for Evansville college is passing into history. Another team that has upheld the standards and successfully carried the colors is passing into oblivion. The important thing is not the number of games won and lost but the way they played the games. And our boys played them as they should be played.

This is hardly a time to mention individual players because it was team play that looked so good to us last game.

But in the way of a little individual recognition, T. Rea was on the Indianapolis Star's weekly honor roll last week.

Abel and Lang deserve special mention because it is no easy task to keep five men, each over six feet tall, from under the basket.

Gardner, too, was very much in the game at all times.

Hanover tonight, Louisville tomorrow, and it is all over but the shoutin'.

Hanover has a long and narrow floor—Louisville has a floor just about half the size our boys are accustomed to. No alibis; we are just bringing it to your attention that we have a battle on our hands.

Next week our tune will change from swish, swish to crack, crack. And we are going to have a good year at baseball, too.

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINDS UP SEASON WITH LOUISVILLE

The Pioneers will journey to Hanover and Louisville this week end, finishing their season with two games in as many days. No post-season games have been scheduled, so the boys will break training Saturday night.

They will leave Thursday or Friday morning and will play their first game at Hanover Friday night. The Hanover team is strong and will give the Pioneers quite a bit of trouble. After this game the team will cross the river and play Louisville university Saturday night. The Kentucky boys lost by a big score on the Evansville floor. If the Pioneers function as they should, they will have no trouble in this game.

Evansville's lineup will probably be the same as last week, with Lang again in guard's position, Gardner and R. Rea at forward, T. Rea at center, and Abel at guard. This combination worked well in the St. Louis game last week and will probably repeat the victories of a few weeks ago over these two teams.

PIONEER LASSIES REDUCE LOCKYEAR'S FAST BASKET TEAM

The preliminary last Friday night at the Agoga was a hot contest between the college girls and the Lockyear team. The collegians won by a score of 17 to 12. The game was doubtful from the beginning, the Lockyear girls fighting hard and crowding Evansville throughout the game.

Rietz again led the scoring with seven field goals and one free throw. Her floor work was good also, and she was well supported by Phillips. The entire team played with the unity and spirit that they have shown during this season and which has been responsible for their record of no defeats.

The girls' season started very well and it was seen at once that there was championship material in the team and that they would undoubtedly come through the season successfully. Their only fear was that they would lose to the powerful Lockyear team. The college lassies fought hard last Friday and deserve much praise for defeating as strong a team as Lockyear's and completing a perfect season.

College (17)	F.G	F.T.	T.P.
Phillips, f	0	0	0
Nolen, f	1	0	2
Rietz, f	7	1	15
Reiler, g	0	0	0
Hoyt, g	0	0	0
Lytle, g	0	0	0
Schenk, f	0	0	0
Welborn, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Continued from Page 3

After stressing the opportunity to borrow from the Methodist Board, and elsewhere, the conclusion was reached that the students must be held responsible for the loans through the college or seek help elsewhere.

The present wage scale in regard to student help was regarded inefficient and it was seen that a different method of employment would have to be introduced for those seeking work about the building and on the campus.

Cafeteria troubles also came in for a great deal of discussion. Complaints were raised that cafeteria conditions and prices were not ideal, and it was suggested that the cafeteria, tea hut, and dormitory be combined for better food, lower prices and the encouragement of a better school spirit.

That the bookstore had been run at a great loss thus far was also disclosed. The conclusion was reached that a minimum order of books be sent in at the beginning of school with a special order to follow.

SOCIETY INITIATES

Third degree initiation will be given to the following pledges of the Theta Sigma literary society tonight in the women's rest-room: Adelaide Graham, Elsie Danner, Hazel Sprague, Helen Hogue, Alice Stevens, Leah Shainin, Helen Kaiser, Mildred Watson, Cleda Brown, Katherine Zurstadt, Bertha Klamer, Nellie Yates, Frances Klamer, Evelyn Olmsted, Mary Alice Cox.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

Now listen, girls,
If you would know,
The truth about,
Your only beau,
If he is fast,
Or if he's slow
If he is late,
Or if he should go--
Then
You need a watch
From

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Isn't It The Truth?

A Person Without A "Timepiece" Is Like A Student Without A Textbook

Be Independent--Own A Watch

Ask

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 26, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 22

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD READY NEXT SEASON

1926 Gridiron Games To Be Played On Campus

College officials have recently announced that the athletic field, started last summer, will be completed before the opening of the 1926 football season.

This field has been made possible financially largely by the successful season that the Pioneer basketball team has had. The surplus money from the basketball receipts will be used in completing the field and in furthering the plans for the development of the physical education and athletic department on the campus.

Sketches for the field have been made which allot ample room for both football and track. In accordance with plans for the completed field, work was started last summer. The tract was surveyed and the track laid out. The sprinkling and drainage system installed then is complete and will not have to be changed when further projects are carried out toward completing the field.

When completed, the oval will be enclosed by a stone or brick wall to match the other buildings on the campus. The wall will be in the form of a large rectangle. Temporary bleachers erected at first will be replaced by permanent ones in the future. The plans promise to give the college one of the best football, baseball, and track fields in the city.

The work which was fininsed last summer was done by students of the college. It is hoped that further work can be carried on by them so that they may have the opportunity both of earning money and of helping in the expansion of the college.

Y.M.C.A. DISCUSSES EDUCATION VALUES AT LAST MEETING

One direct result of the campus conference became evident at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this week An informal discussion on education values was led by Howard Alexander, the campus conference leader of the educational group, continuing the discussion begun at the conference.

An attempt was made to formulate the much-sought-for statement of the real purpose of the college. This was to be one of the chief objectives of the conference. As the conference, however, could not finish every phase of its work, much is left for future work of discussion groups and college organizations along this line.

No definite statement was reached at the first Y. meeting, but many suggestions were made. Reasons given by many students for going to college were recorded as follows: To get an education, to prepare for a living, to develop a better appreciation of the finer things of life, to become socially polished and prominent, to develop spiritually and morally, to have a good time, to learn how to live.

An attempt will be made at the next meeting to formulate from these varied purposes, one comprehensive purpose. According to present plans the Y. M. and Y. W. will meet in a joint discussion meeting next Tuesday morning.

E. C. LIGHT PROBLEM UNDER CONSIDERATON BY COLLEGE LEADERS

Illumination of the college by flood lights at night is being planned. No definite plan has been made as yet, but it is only a question of time until the lights will be installed on the campus. Such lights would be directed toward the college so that the beauty of the building could be seen by all who pass on Lincoln avenue.

The project was started as the result of a suggestion in the Evansville Press made by General Evans. The main drawback at the present time is the placing of the lights without detracting from the beauty of the campus. Some artistic structure would have to be made on which the lights could be placed. Oscar Zopf, executive secretary of the college, is going to take the matter before a meeting of the senior class within the next few weeks in the hope that some plan may be adopted at this meeting.

At the campus conference a recommendation was made that the campus be lighted at night both to attract attention to the beauty of the campus at night and to aid people in safely finding their way on and off the campus.

Barbara Ellen And John Have Makings For Championships

Evansville college is not only the proud possessor of a champion basketball team, but she has a champion team of babies. Why just look at Barbara Ellen Strickler, oldest unmarried daughter of Dr. Alvin Strickler, and famous as a demonstrator of methods in using the ultra-violet ray on babies.

Then there is little John Olmsted, Mr. Olmsted's little boy, world's speediest producer of teeth. Eight teeth and seven months, seven days old is John's record. "Well I remember the day," Ralph E. Olmsted, assistant to the president and proud father, is quoted as saying, "the morning the telephone rang and my wife told me that John's first tooth was discovered. He was then four months and four days old (the son you understand). I am anxiously waiting to see what his record will be when he is thirty-two months old."

Tuition Increase Of $5 A Quarter Starts Next Year

Rumors that the tuition would be raised $25 per quarter next year have been emphatically denied by the administration. A suggestion to this effect was made by the financial group of the campus conference in their final report. As this report, however, was not official, it makes the rumor groundless.

It is stated by the administration that instead of a $25 increase per quarter in tuition, there will be only a $5 increase. This increases the tuition from $45, the present rate, to $50 per quarter for next year. There will also be some slight modifications in the student fees, but these will be of a negligible character.

Perhaps the fact that one of the upstate institutions is increasing its tuition approximately $100 next year led to the rumor that the Evansville college tuition would be considerably raised.

PRESIDENT HUGHES CALLED TO OHIO BY MOTHER'S ILLNESS

President Hughes has been called to the bedside of his mother who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, according to a telegram received at the college late Wednesday afternoon.

President Hughes, who has been visiting his family in New York, went immediately to Delaware, Ohio, his mother's home. The college extends to "Prexy" its deepest sympathy and most sincere hopes for the swift recovery of his mother.

LYTLE ELECTED BY NET LASSIES TO PILOT TEAM

Alice Lytle has been elected captain of the women's basketball team for the coming year. She was elected at a dinner given for the team by Mr. and Mrs. Lytle last week. Alice is a junior and has been actively interested in basketball since she entered the college in her freshman year. She has played in both guard and forward positions and has well-proved her ability to "play the game," according to her team-mates.

The dinner given in honor of the team comes as a climax to possibly the most successful season ever passed by an Evansville college women's beaketball team. The girls came through the season with no defeats marked up against them. More than that, they can lay legitimate claim to the championship of the city; since they defeated all the strongest teams. Next year's team is expected to be equally as strong.

DEBATE TEAM TO HAVE HEAVY SEASON LINEUP

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO CONTINUE WORK OF CAMPUS "CONFAB"

Further plans for carrying on the work begun by the campus conference were made Monday, February 22. In the last session of the conference, on Wednesday, February 17, the group voted to put into the hands of the steering committee, composed of Dean De Long, Professor Legg, Helena Weil, Franklin McDaniels, and Howard Alexander, the appointment of the members of another committee to be known as the continuance committee. This committee is to be a permanent group, responsible for further undertakings and for helping to carry out the suggestions already made. All former committees, which functioned during the conference, have been dissolved.

The continuance committee is composed of six students and six members of the faculty. The following members were chosen Monday: Flora Hanning, Alice Boren, John Volderauer, Russell Simpson, Helena Weil, and Mary Bedford from the student body, and Dean De Long, President Hughes, Miss Minder, Prof. Robb, Prof. Robinson, and Prof. Veh from the faculty.

The steering committee asked Professor Robb to call the first meeting and to act as temporary chairman. It is not definitely known what the committee will decide upon for further plans. Weekly discussion groups may be suggested or continuation turned over to the S. G. A. meetings. Next Tuesday morning in Y. W. and Y. M. period the two groups will meet together and discuss the educational problems on their own initiative.

Deuteronomy Smith Sings Swan Song

It is with regret that we announce to those readers who have followed Deuteronomy Leviticus Smith through his joy and trials as a freshman in our institution that he is no longer a member of our student body. The Crescent staff is in possession of a letter addressed from the Hotel Henry Watterson at Louisville revealing his intentions of withdrawing from school. We print the letter *in toto*.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Oakland City College To Be First On Program

Evansville college's first forensic contest of the school year will be in the form of a dual debate with Oakland City college, March 4. The affirmative team will include Margaret Miller, Mark Lockwood, and Anson Kerr, this team to meet the opposing team at Oakland City. Dorothy Welborn, Emmanuel Baugh and J. Robert Smith will compose the negative team, which is to debate here.

"Resolved, That the pending child labor amendment be adopted," is the debate subject.

March 22, the debating team of the University of Wyoming meets the local team here. One member of the Evansville team will speak with the Universary of Wyoming team, and one of their debaters will speak with the Evansville team. This will make the debate more of a discussion than a competitive event. Although this method of debating is novel to Evansville people, it is not uncommon in the west.

The University of Pittsburgh debating team will be bere March 25 and will take the affirmative side of the subject for debate, which will be the same as for tbe previous debates.

Both of these schools have remarkable records and are expected to offer some keen competition for the local team.

George S. Clifford Plays "Father" To Evansville College

Nine years ago this month the young president of a certain small college in Indiana was going through the files of correspondence in his newly acquired office. He is known to us as Dr. Alfred E. Hughes, and the college he was then in charge of was called Moores Hill. During his search he found a letter addressed to his predecessor written by George S. Clifford, who is well known to the student body as "the father of Evansville college."

It seemed that Mr. Clifford, noting in the paper that Moores Hill was in financial difficulties, had written the president to see if he would consider moving the plant to Evansville. The conservatism of years decided that it could not be done, and that Moores Hill would make one more attempt under its old policy. The letter went to the files and there it stayed until it was found by the new president.

In the month of February, 1917, Mr. Clifford received a caller. A large man walked into his office and introduced himself as President Hughes of Moores Hill college. He wanted to know if Mr. Clifford was serious in his suggestion or merely flirting with the possibility of establishing the college here. Mr. Clifford spent the day with him convincing him that he was in earnest and Dr. Hughes went back to his school with a definite goal in view.

Mr. Clifford's hardest work was in convincing Evansville that it could raise 500,000 dollars to bring a college here. Business men laughed at him, and even suggested that the best place to take his idea was to Dr. Laughlin at Woodmere. In spite of such treatment as this, Mr. Clifford kept to his work. As the result of an idea acted upon nine years ago this month, we have the college we are attending today.

PHIDELAH RICE, ONE OF FEW "MON-ACTORS" GIVES "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" AT CENTRAL

Forty miles in an automobile through a blinding blizzard was necessary to give Evansville people the privilege of hearing Phidelah Rice, noted impersonator, at Central high school Friday night. Mr. Rice is dean of the Leland Powers School of Expression at Boston. Last year when I interviewed him he told me the story of another longer trip of his through a blizzard to keep an engagement that after all he wasn't really booked for that night. This year I learned from him the history of "mon-acting," a field of art in which he has proven himself very successful.

Years ago a small boy stood before a mirror watching himself "make faces" and training himself to look like as many different people as possible. He soon began to write scenes in which he played the role of two men; as reader of his glee club after he had entered college he developed and used this art to an even greater extent.

At the same time Leland Powers was developing the same ideas on "one-man plays" more elaborately. In some way, fortunately for Phidelah Rice, Mr. Powers heard of the young glee club reader and wrote him asking him to come to a school he was just establishing in Boston.

"I was just out of college and welcomed something to do," said Mr. Rice. "I went for a two-year course. That was twenty years ago, and I'm there yet. Mr. Powers taught me all that he had accomplished in this line and together we have worked out the art of mon-acting."

The average time taken to prepare a play for presentation is one year. However, Mr. Rice spent three years on Dicken's "Great Expectations", the play he presented when in Evansville. Much of this time was given to the dramatization, a difficult yet an easy feat with Dickens' infinite amount of detail.

"Dickens gave me an accurate picture of what he wanted done—sometimes it was hard to imitate, but I was afraid my audience would be disappointed. For instance, Uncle Pumblchook is described as having a mouth like a fish that has been left out of water and with an expression of having just been choked. Mr. Wymmick, the clerk, is paid to have a mouth like a post office letter slot, and a face apparently made of wood. It its maker had taken more time the man would have had dimples, as it is there are simply dents in the wood."

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The deepest sympathy of the students and faculty of the college goes out to their Coach in his great sorrow.

THANKS!

The suggestion of part-time work for other than engineering students for next year has received the hearty backing of the Crescent staff since their taste of practical experience so kindly given them by the Evansville Journal last Monday, when they allowed the "Crescenters" to help put out their paper.

This act of the Journal is in direct line with some of the suggestions made in answer to the inquiring reporter of the Journal last Monday (she was one of the college staff) to the question, "What does Evansville college need?"

"The support of Evansville," Mr. W. C. Welborn's answer, in part is the real answer. As he said, not only support financially is needed—we need that, heaven knows—but support of every college activity—debates, plays—as the city has supported our basketball team during this season.

The debating coach of the college has scheduled some debates that should give some valuable ideas to the audiences. Support of these activities would give the college more prestige with the school with which we are debating, and would help us financially to schedule more such functions.

We wish to thank the Journal here for the pleasure and knowledge we gained and the opportunity to find out the real process of that which we are attempting to do on a small scale.

THE SENIORS SPEAK

What does the moral life of the campus mean to the senior class of old E. C.? A very important question it is. In the first place, the seniors who go out into the world to establish a record of integrity which will in turn glorify their alma mater, have a right to expect a hearty cooperation from the students. Even if the faculty is of the best and the buildings are of the finest material, the conduct and ideals of the student body may cause the failure of a college. Why give the seniors degrees, if the immediate student body is going to besmirch the same by evil and thoughtless habits. A degree of such a nature is worth no more to a graduate than a dirty piece of paper picked from the gutter.

In the second place, it is the ideal and objective of the seniors of any college to make the college better for their having attended it. If the college student body shows no such improvement, the senior class has failed.

This class of 1926 does not intend to fail. We have felt deeply concerned with the student morale ever since we were freshmen in the halls of Evansville college, and now that we are seniors we must stress our points.

In regard to our views, our criticisms, we should say that they are not personal, and they are aimed at no particular student.

Our aims are to build a bigger, better, and finer E. C. by creating a spirit similar to one Jesus Christ, who came to uplift humanity, left to us. This spirit is not a narrow one. We believe that we must use two factors in life. The first is the materialistic factor; the second the spiritual factor. Our theory is as follows: The spiritual factor is our goal, but living in a materialistic world, we must employ, to some extent, materialistic methods to attain this goal.

—Senior Class.

IF I WERE PREXY

If I were "Prexy" I'd resign, but I don't believe I would until I had changed certain things which would be of great value to the future students of Evansville and which would undoubtedly lead to the unveiling of a monument of me in the middle of the campus some future "May" day.

The first of these reforms would be to put the whole school on a part-time basis, if necessary making it a five or six year course.

Next, I would make "Tails" Rea give in chapel the speech he gave at the Rotary club luncheon.

I think the third thing would probably be to give seminar work in Oral English.

Fourth, I'd develop a journalism department.

I'd make chapel attendance optional and—

Lastly, (put there to make it more emphatic) I'd abolish 8 o'clocks. (I make this last statement advisedly after having been late twenty-five times in one quarter for an 8 o'clock class.)

But "Tails" Rea has some even better suggestions. He would probably be given the added honor of a gold medal with the unveiling of the monument.

First of all, he would have students grade the professors.

Secondly, he would put chapel attendance on the honor system basis.

Next, he would abolish clumsy dancing in girls' gym classes. (Yes, that's where he spends those two hours every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.)

For his fourth point, he would make the seniors wear caps and gowns every day to add an air of respectability and studiousness to the school. (He probably thinks this highly charged atmosphere would reflect on the struggling sophomores.)

He would have no passes or flunks —in fact he would get something to take the place of classes altogether.

To complete his list, he would have the profs sprinkled every day so that they wouldn't be so dry in classes.

SOCIETY

Dr. Bigney gave a lecture to the St. John's lecture class Tuesday night on the subject "The Conquest of Biology."

Adelaide Graham is ill at Walker hospital.

"With Sherlock to Savannah, from Savannah to the Sea" was the slogan of the Philos and their dates as they trouped all over southern Indiana last Saturday night in a vain attempt to locate Deuteronomy Leviticus Smith who disappeared from the college campus last Friday afternoon. After two hours of running down tips and clues, the entire squad was forced to admit defeat and adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. Here, Special Detectives Zopf, Davis, and Craig uncovered the most interesting clues of the evening in the form of apples, doughnuts, chocolate and all-day suckers.

A studio party under the leadership of Prof. Herbert L. Heidecker made the trip to Owensboro Friday evening to hear the brilliant new tenor, Richard Crooks, who was appearing there in recital that evening. He has been booked for a program of the Evansville Musicians club next season. Mr. Crooks was in Owensboro for the performance, enroute to Miami, Fla., where he will present a series of recitals during the winter.

The members of the studio group who, with Prof. Heidecker, attended the recital, were entertained by friends with a dinner to meet Mr. Crooks. They included Misses Martha and Elsa Lauenstein, Lelah Hixon, Marjorie Wilson, Eulalie Hayden, Hubert Kockritz, Robert Dunville and Alfred Byers.

"Give me a round trip ticket."
"Where to, please?"
"Back here, you fool."

The Seven Ages Of Women
Safety pins
Whip-pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins

Josephine Hughes Tells Dad About It

Josephine Hughes, the very young daughter of "Prexy" Hughes, was recently elected president of her class in school. When her dad heard of it, he wrote to her, addressing her as President Hughes, and commenting on her election. She answered him with the following letter:

Dear Sir:

I am exceedingly interested in my official status. Since you have manipulated the function with consummate skill before, you are congnizant of the prerequisites for such responsibilities.

Communicate your activities, that I may be apprized of the progressive alteration of your natural condition.

Would it be feasible to preconceive an appointment with yourself February 17, 1926. I would appreciate and demonstrate its proficuous usance. Please desist botherment concessionary to my supplication. I merely desired to acquaint myself with the differentiation between our respective positions. I am quite certain there exists stupendous divergences.

Very respectfully,
JOSEPHINE HUGHES.

Washington and Jefferson College was formed by the union of Washington College of Washington, Pa., and Jefferson College of Canonsburg, Pa. to Washington in 1869.

The team ended the season with a very successful trip, even though Coach Tom King, of Louisville university, doesn't thinks so.

Too bad that books in college libraries should be so inaccessible. It generally takes fifteen minutes to get a book from which it takes only five minutes to get the necessary information.

At last we have discovered where Ronald Rose got his famous funny little black hat.

"Well, I'll tell you the story," he said to the nine-hundredth person at Evansville college who had asked him that question. "When I was at home —Boonville, you know—an old man who lived three doors from our house died of old age, so three years later I got this hat from my brother who wore it because he was a senior medic at I. U."

Male Quartet Almost Stages Leginska Act

Some of our promising young Carusos have already exhibited their musical temperaments in much the same manner as did Madame Leginska in her recent visit to Evansville. The male quartet of the Evansville School of Music has practiced as a quartet and does not intend to appear as a trio, no matter how long they detain the chapel exercises, as was demonstrated last Monday. The quartet, which is composed of Alfred Byers, Robert Dunville, Hubert Kockritz, and Lawrence Page, is planning a series of appearances on the chautauqua circuit this summer. The selections which were offered in chapel Monday morning were several taken from their chautauqua repertoire.

Continued from Page 1

Louisville, Ky.
Feb. 20, 1926

Dearest Rosemary,

I don't think I'll come back to school. I was down in Mudholia yesterday and my girl says she just can't stand it any longer without me. I finally decided that I'd better stay at home with her.

I saw the basketball team here and they are all prepared for the game tonight. They tell me that they had a good game last night.

I'm so sorry I can't come back; I would like so much to see you again. This world is small though, and sometime, somewhere, somehow we'll meet again.

Goodby and good luck,
D. L. Smith.
"Deut".

Winter weather may be a joke but at that it is a bit of cold humor.

About the only people nowadays who will fight for their jobs, are soldiers and taxi-drivers.
—Ex.

The need of the hour is not so much a new definition of life as a new vision of it.
—Ex.

Man will never understand what duty is until he does it.
—Ex.

VICTORY

Starting Sun., Feb. 28--Four Days

THE OH DADDY MUSICAL COMEDY
PRESENTS
"NOT TONIGHT DEARIE"
WITH
AL DECLERCQ--VONCEILLE ELLIOT
GEORGE HALL--LILLIAN BESSENT
GEORGE HUNTER
BROADWAY FOUR
and
VICTORY STEPPERS
35 PEOPLE 35

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"BREAVE HEART"
PATHE NEWS
OVERTURE COMEDY

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

CRESCENT STAFF "CREATES" ISSUE OF E'VILLE JOURNAL

"Report at the Courier-Journal office Monday morning at seven o'clock," said Mr. Olmsted to his journalism class last Friday. Everybody smiled benignly at the girl on his left. "For work," he added grimly. The smiles gradually subsided. "We're not going down there to play, we're going to show them what we can do." And this is the story of how we did it.

I arrived at about seven-thirty and there was Paul Gregg with his coat off and his hair rumpled up pounding brilliant thoughts out of a Remington. I stared in awed admiration at Tails Rea with his sleeves rolled up, writing sports with that look of "I-know-what-I'm-doing and doing it more than I like." Herman Sander was chewing a pencil, while trying to think up assignments for everybody, while Helena Weil gave out the orders. T. Rea was standing in the corner surrounded by girls. Harriet Jenner had a brand new marcel just for the occasion. Oh, yes, the staff was around somewhere. I finally discovered that they were the people in coats and hats who looked like they were ready to leave.

I received my assignment from the very efficient Helena and it sounded easy enough. I wondered what I should do after that ten minutes was over. Taking my pencil and notebook, I stepped forth importantly. It would be a simple matter to find a dozen people and ask each one what the greatest need of Evansville college is.

Katherine Lieb Stevenson and Marian Huck passed me on Main street walking briskly. They nodded to me in a business like manner and left me contemplating a blank notebook and a well sharpened pencil.

After two hours of walking in the rain, however, I found out from two or three people that Evansville college needed money and support (how well we know it). Some said "I don't know a thing about Evansville college; I'm not interested." But there were enough that were interested to give me many worthwhile suggestions.

But, dearies, "that ain't the half of it." As I sauntered back to turn in my big day's work, what should I see but a huge crowd of excited pedestrians in front of the Boston store.

Being naturally timorous, I stood on tiptoe at the edge of the crowd. Finally, they carried a man into the building. I rushed back to the office with the news and got a front page story on it!

One o'clock was the dead-line and around twelve, typewriters began to hum, telephones were kept busy, brows became furrowed with concentration. The staff was writing up its finds.

Mrs. Vietz came back from a morning in the police court with eyes wide and excited. "I can't imagine going back to school tomorrow with history and Math after a day like this. A suicide, two fights and a murder are too much for one day."

Well, we got the paper out all right; they even asked us to come back some day. We'd love to, yes indeed!

Two College Men Bathe Brickbats

"Heroes of the hour",—that's what they were—yea, that and more—those dear, brave boys who risked their very cleanliness in forming a bucket brigade at the fire of the Standard Brick company last week.

The fire was just over when up came little Billy Craig and Johnny Volderauer anxious to be the firemen's little helpers. They immediately grabbed buckets, got in line, and started a steady stream on the dying embers.

THE THINGS WE LOVE

I am so great a lover, here's my praise
Of all the lovely things of college days;
These are the names that are dear to me;
Shall I not write them here that all may see
These names that make me like my college life?
Four blessed years, quite free from work and strife.
That men may know these lovely names, I'll write
Them here, dear loves of mine, in black and white.
All these I love:
Bright sweaters; bloomer pants; rolled stockings and pretty girls who do the latest dance
Bright crimson ties, eye-dazzling, heavy pipes
Like he-men smoke, and blondes of many types,
And hand clasp, hearty greetings, and friendly slaps
Of cordial friends, and the green old freshman caps
Siestas in Greek life, and football games
And coaches, football players and Greek names.
The crowded library on week nights,
And campus honors, and triumph things to write,
Back home and please the town, and crowds of cheer,
Cheer-leaders clever antics, these are dear!
Rushes: rush weeks and pins and pledging then,
The democratic spirit of the college men
Big gyms, big stadiums, dorms costly fine
Snap courses, and professors who assign
Short tasks, long parties, rich with decorations
Short periods because of convocations.

WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

The deputations bureau is asking the high school students of the state a rather interesting question. "Who should go to college?" it asks, and for the best essay answer to the query written by a senior it will award a week's trip to the university, a ticket to the "Big Game" and other incidental pleasures.

It will be stimulating to see what all the high school seniors have to say about "Who should go to college?" Most of them, of course, will not say that everyone should go to college; some will point out that only those going into the professions should attend; still others will favor the serious minded, to the activity and social minded students; and there is a possibility of a few declaring that no one should go to college. These answers, and the reasons behind them, should be something to study.

But the opinion of those who have already gone to college, or of those who are now going to college, ought to be stimulating, too. What does the graduate think, about "Who should go to college?" What is the view-point of the senior who is just about to leave it all behind him? What are the ideas, if any, of the juniors the sophomores and the freshman, involved as they are in the collegiate swirl?

Certainly some interesting and revealing conclusions could be drawn from a comparison of the answers of the two groups. It would be found that the deputations bureau is not putting a shallow question when it asks "Who should go to college?"

—The Daily Californian.

Great minds never strive to bury smaller ones. They try to lift them to their own level.

—Ex.

Teach man well and you will have little trouble governing him.

—Ex.

1st Flea: "Where've you been, on a vacation?"
2nd: "Nope, on a tramp."

THE SUPERMAN

Every college student has somewhere in his heart the desire to be a superman or superwoman—not to be just one of the masses, a nonentity in the sea of humanity, but an outstanding, forceful factor in the life of one's time. We want people to say, "She's different"; or, "He is a man that doesn't follow the crowd." Of course, we desire it, but how many are willing to pay the price? The price is suffering—mental suffering while we hold fast to our ideals in the face of lowered social standards; mental anguish, if we are true to ourselves instead of being "jolly good fellows". Physical privation, too, is part of the price if temporal success is in your conception of the superman. It is a hard struggle, this striving to be economically and spiritually superior to your fellow man. But it's worth the price. You become strong. Your strength and sympathy are leaned upon by others. Lincoln is a wonderful example of that strength which comes with suffering. You become absolute master of your own will through the suffering which comes of conquering it. So, if you are unconsciously striving to be superior, if you find your share of hard knocks unduly large, if you think your path is a little stonier than your neighbors, be consoled by this thought: You are a superman in the making.

—Ex.

Some persons are like rivers—small at the head and large at the mouth.

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When the world brings plenty of fame,
But the fellows worth while
Are the ones that can smile
After losing a basketball game.

—Marion Blues.

"What you need is an electric bath." said the doctor.

"Not for me." said the patient, "My uncle got drowned in one of them things at Sing Sing."

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

Fun

Interesting conversation between two sheep:
First Sheep: "Blaaaaaaaa"!
Second Sheep: "Blaaaaaaaa"!

—The Booster.

King: "Knowest thou how to bring uppe thy childe?"
Queen: "Certainly, Sluggarde."
King "Then snappe to. Thy childe is at the bottom of ye cistern."

—The Booster.

Teacher "Can you make a sentence with the word cavort in it?"
Charlie Walton: "I want a cavort of milk."

Most everyone has respect for old age when it comes to eggs.

Skating rinks should be called landing fields.

Prof. Regier, dismissing his history class early, "Don't wake up the other classes as you leave."

He: "Do you know how to play golf?"
She: "Gracious, no! I don't even know how to hold the caddy!"

Traffic Cop: "I'm sorry, miss, but I've got to tag your car. You know what that means?"
Sweet young thing: "Certainly. Now I chase somebody else and tag them, then they're it."

Central High Luminary.

If Jesse James had had the advantage of a movie education, what a bandit he would have been.

—Drury Mirror.

Helen: "I was at a bridge party last night and caught cold. Have you any suggestion to offer."
Mildred: "Yes, keep off of bridges."

Teacher: "Use the right verb in this sentence—The toast was drank in silence."
Student: "The toast was ate in silence."

—Orange and Black.

Man is somewhat like the sausage—
Very smooth upon the skin;
But you cannot tell exactly
How much hog there is within.

—O. H. S. Exponent.

Said a Cadillac to a Ford, as the Ford whizzed by:
"You're a better car than I am, hunk of tin."

—Purple Clarion.

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

—Easterner.

Soph: "What is your greatest ambition, Freshman?"
Frosh: "To die one year sooner than you, sir."
Soph: "What is your reason for that?"
Frosh: "So I can be a sophomore in Hades when you get there, sir."

—Torch.

John Gough (visiting in country): "What kind of a house is that?"
Farmer: "That's not a house. That's a haystack."
J. G.: "Say, you can't fool me—hay doesn't grow in a lump like that."

—Torch.

A woman's mind is as uncertain as a grapefruit's squirt."

White Mule.

Dialogue heard on the telephone:
"Mr. 'Arris, please."
"Name again, please."
"'Arris, Sye, 'Arris; cawn't you 'ear?"
"Spell it, please. I can't make out the name."
"A haitch, a hay, two hars, a hy, and a hes; if that don't spell 'Arris, what the dickens does it spell?"

—Torch.

Student: "I wonder what the prof meant by it?"
Another: "By what?"
Stude: "He advertised a lecture on "Fools" and when I bought a ticket it said, 'Admit One'."

—Torch.

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly. She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes. But the tears flowed on. Breathlessly he said, "Can nothing stop them?" She answered, "No, it's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

—Reitz Mirror.

Twice-Told "Tails"

Now that our campus problems have been discussed in detail, it is up to the Schmidt gang to settle them.

There are several ways to become worldly wise and the one that we highly recommend is to go to Castalian affairs.

Speaking of pairs, Tarzan is two Vars and three pounds left over.

Prof. Regier speaking: "Man is governed by a highly complicated nerve center sitting on one end of his spinal column while—" And a voice from the rear of the room interrupted, "While he sits on the other end."

We all enjoy reading "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" but if they have been married as long as we have been reading their story they would not do some of those things.

Somebody called Ronald Rose and Polly George the Rose Poly team.

A baby show is sure to be a howling success.

Douglas Dixon says he is going to raise another mustache, which would be very much like dropping Little Red Riding Hood among a herd of bulls.

The members of the Crescent staff were reporters for the Journal last Monday. Vardine Russel had a hard time getting any news. She left in search of a story but soon returned saying that a man had just dropped dead on Main street and she would have to wait until the crowd had cleared away before she could get past and go in search of news!

STRAND

EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE

One Week Starting, Sun., Feb. 28

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
JOHN GOLDEN'S TRIUMPH

LIGHTNIN'

"The Play that Broke the World's Record"

WITH

JAY HUNT as LIGHTNIN' BILL JONES
MADGE BELLAMY as MILLIE
J. FARRELL MacDONALD as THE JUDGE
ETHEL CLAYTON as THE WIDOW
WALLACE McDONALD as MARVIN
JAMES MARCUS as THE SHERIFF
EDYTHE CHAPMAN as MRS. LIGHTNIN' BILL
RICHARD TRAVERS as THOMAS
OTIS HARLAN as ZEB
BRANDON HURST as HAMMOND

A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

THE Picture For ALL People

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Cummins & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

PURPLE ACES REPEAT WIN OVER HANOVER WITH SCORE 25-17

The Pioneers added a second win over Hanover to their long list of victories when they romped over the Hanover boys 25 to 17 last Friday night on the Hanover floor. It was the Pioneers' usual first rush that gave them a lead which they held throughout the game.

Captain Rea started the scoring with a dribble-in shot in the first few seconds of play. T. Rea followed with three field goals in rapid succession. Then Hanover started to show a little basketball, but they were unable to make many scores and were behind 14 to 5 at the half.

Hanover rallied at the beginning of the second half and threatened to take the lead, coming at one time within five points of the Pioneers. Gardner, however, put his team in safety again with two field goals.

Hanover showed the same strong defense seen by the fans on the Agoga floor a few weeks ago. The Pioneers, besides playing well on the defense, functioned perfectly on the offense. Gardner and R. Rea penetrated the Hanover guard again and again, and T. Rea showed much accuracy in his field shots. Lang scored twice by long shots besides giving Abel much assistance in holding the Pioneers' opponents to their low score.

Coach Hall of Hanover officiated and his work pleased the Pioneer fans and team. He called only three personal fouls, even though the game was rather rough. All of the fouls were called on Lang. Coach Hall made numerous substitutions but he could not stop the Pioneers.

Coach Harmon was unable to make the trip with the team. Dr. Strickler acted as faculty advisor in Coach Harmon's place and Capt. R. Rea was in charge of the team while it was playing.

Pioneers (25)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
R. Rea, F.	3	0	6
Gardner, F.	3	1	7
T. Rea, C.	4	0	8
Lang, G.	2	0	4
W. Abel, G.	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Hanover (17)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hough, F.	1	0	2
Crane, F.	1	0	2
Hitherington, C.	0	1	1
Furnish, G.	0	0	0
Maleck, G.	0	0	0
Trapp, F.	0	2	2
Cutshaw, F.	0	0	0
Hodson, F.	0	0	0
Gregory, C.	1	0	2
Whitcomb, F.	3	0	6
Stitler, G.	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Hall.

An Instructor's Glossary

Schmidt's—a place where undergraduates learn about life, and where anyone can see through a glass darkly.

Classes—

Freshmen—The reason instructors go bald.

Sophomores—The reason instructors develop a sense of humor.

Juniors—Almost too late.

Seniors—Too late.

Football—a series of tises.

Literary Societies—Why m: a fellow learns the correct end of a spoon and a paddle.

Tea Hut—A place where we get the low-down on certain profs.

Bellemeade Car—The Baptist Town special.

Library—Porter's pride and Hudson's humiliation.

Spirit—RAH!!!

—Ex.

HARDWOOD HASH

The team performed in great style to defeat Hanover. T. Rea carried off scoring honors and was again recognized on the Indianapolis Star's weekly Honor Roll.

Coach Hall of Hanover is certainly to be congratulated on the way he refereed the game. It is no easy task for a coach to referee a game in which his own team is participating and still give both teams a fair deal. Coach Hall did!

At the end of a successful season, somebody generally gives the team a feed. Our team says it is never too late.

The largest crowd Louisville had all year was assembled to see the Cardinals battle the Pioneers. The only battle was a verbal one between Coach King and Manager Springstun, and the crowd didn't get to see or hear it.

Melba Schlueter, Helen Hogue, and Vardine Russell are glad the season is over.

With no formalities or ceremonies let us put the basketball togs away and get out the war clubs. Let us now consider it done.

A six day trip to Tennessee and Kentucky is in store for those skillful enough to land a place on Harmon's nine, in addition to several other shorter trips.

Last year's letter men who are expected to report again this year are: Captain Springstun, Sander, Frank, Ohl, R. Rea, Carey, Simpson, Wyttenbach, and Deeg. With a few new men Coach will have a team that will make the best of 'em step for their breakfast meat.

Coach Harmon is still expecting to have spring football practice for two weeks before baseball training starts. The best thing about spring football is that it breaks in new men and rids the hospital fund of all its surplus, both of which we haven't much of.

Manager Springstun says we should not forget the girls' team. Yea, city champs, isn't it grand to have a title?

Evansville college should have a club or association of captains. Those eligible would be Reller, Hoyt, Lytle, Roth, Southern, and Rea.

TO THE TEAM

If you fail to win, but give your best
Don't worry, old team, that's all right;
It isn't the fact that you lose that counts
With us, it's how did you fight?-

If the game you played was hard but clean,
If your fight was on the square,
It's no disgrace to have played and lost,
And we'll back you, old team, anywhere.

Remember, old team, that it isn't the score
That shows us how well you have done;
If you have given the best that you had,
Why to us, that's the victory won.

We're with you, old team, week in and week out
So play hard for the Purple and White;
And if you should lose, why that doesn't count,
With us, it's "how did you fight?"

—H. Jenner.

CONTROVERSY OVER REFEREES CANCELS LOUISVILLE GAME

The final game of the basketball season, with Louisville university, was called off last Saturday night when Coach King of Louisville attempted to substitute other Louisville officials for those agreed upon with Coach Harmon when the contract was drawn up last fall.

John Head of Louisville was brought to Evansville to referee the Evansville college-Louisville game here and it was part of the agreement that he should officiate in the game between the two schools when they played at Louisville. Coach King, after the game at Evansville, asked Coach Harmon to allow him to use another official rather than Head in the game at Louisville, but his request was refused. Coach Harmon stated that he considered Head to be the best referee in Kentucky and that he wanted no other official.

Harmon was unable to make the trip with his team but he ordered that they should not play unless Head was officiating. The Purple and White team was practicing on the floor, about ten minutes before the game was to start, when Coach King told them that Arnsman and Horn of Louisville had been substituted for Head. Captain R. Rea and Manager Springstun refused to let the team play without permission from Harmon, and since Head was out of town refereeing another game and it was not possible to get in touch with Harmon, the game was cancelled.

The protest of college students against compulsory military training had its echo in Congress last week when Representative Welch of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that no federal funds be appropriated to civil institutions at which military training is compulsory. Too bad that chapels are not under federal supervision.

—The New Student.

In commenting on the new library at Yale, the New Student says, "Available for the student's humble use are 15,000 of the most important reference books, accessible without formality. He may go into the tower, free to draw books from reachable shelves in broad aisles on any one of all the twenty-two floors."

"Ben, I'll give you ten dollars to have your picture made in the cage with the lion."

"No suh, Boss, not me".

"He won't bite you. He hasn't any teeth."

"Mebbe so, but I ain't going' to be gummed to death by no lion."

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Twice-Told "Tails" Says

Solomon had a Thousand Wives But
I'd be Happy with
One Watch
From

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

YOUNG MAN
Now that it's
TIME
To turn your
FANCY
To thoughts of
LOVE
Remember that a
DIAMOND
Insures you
SUCCESS.
If it's from

422 Main | Mason | 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, March 5, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 23

DISCUSSION MEETING HELD IN CHAPEL BY COLLEGE "Y" ASS'NS.

Y.M.C.A. Members Elect Officers For Next Year

A discussion as to just what the purpose of a college really is, was carried on during the regular meeting by the two associations. Howard Alexander, leader of the educational group at the campus conference, again led the discussion.

After a report of the findings committee of the results of the previous Y. M. meeting was given, an attempt was made to come to some definite conclusion on the matter. Owing to the difference of opinion and the lack of time to thrash out the matter, no definite conclusion was reached.

Some very interesting definitions of education were quoted. According to Webster, education is "the totality of qualities acquired thru individual instruction and social training which further the happiness, efficiency, and capacity for social service of the educated."

Dr. Thomas Huxley says that the purpose of education is "to learn to do the thing that should be done at the time it should be done."

"Education includes whatever we do for ourselves, and whatever is done for us by others for the express purpose of bringing us nearer to the perfection of our nature," according to John Stuart Mill.

Following a joint discussion meeting of the two Christian associations, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual election of officers last Tuesday morning. Results of the election were as follows:

President.....Herman Sander
Vice-President.....Donald Paton
Secretary.....Jewell Mann
Treasurer.....Louis Wyttenbach

These officers will take up their duties at the beginning of the new quarter.

PROFESSORS ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING OF SUPERINTENDENTS

Professor A. B. Cope, head of the department of education, returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association. The general theme of the meeting was the organization and curriculum of the three phases of public education, the elementary school, junior high school, and senior high school. Monday evening, February 22, President Coolidge addressed the delegates on a subject suitable to the occasion.

Professor Cope gave special attention to the meetings of the city teacher training section, where many problems in which the college department of education is vitally interested were discussed. It is reported that some of the meetings were poorly attended because the opportunities for sightseeing were so tempting.

Dean Wahnita DeLong also attended the convention.

COLLEGE TO INSTALL NURSERY ON CAMPUS

Evansville college will have a nursery of its own in the future. Oscar Zopf announces that as soon as the weather makes it possible for the planting of trees, the college will plant somewhere between five hundred and one thousand trees in the form of a garden somewhere on the campus. This will be the basis of supply for the college in the future for the replacing of the trees that die on the campus. This work will be done by the students of the college.

CONTINUATION COMMITTEE SENDS RECOMMENDATIONS TO FACULTY

Dr. A. E. Craig Leads Dedicatory Services At Trinity Church

A week of pre-dedication festivities to mark the opening of the new Trinity Methodist Episcopal church house was begun last Sunday morning, the speaker at that time being Rev. George H. Murphy, D. D., superintendent of the Evansville district. At the evening service a religious education pageant, under the direction of Miss Katherine Metcalf, was given.

Tuesday night hundreds of people thronged to the new building, which was open for inspection to the public. The guests were conducted through the several department rooms, the social room for girls, church parlor and the kitchenette adjoining, the main kitchen with every modern convenience, the dining room and the gymnasium, with locker rooms and showers.

Three hundred guests were served at the church banquet Thursday night. Mr. Edmund L. Craig was toastmaster and greetings were brought from city churches and former pastors.

To-night has been chosen for the young people's banquet, at which Mr. J. H. Iglehart will be the toastmaster. President Hughes is to give an address at the banquet.

The dedicatory services will be held next Sunday. Bishop Frederick D. Leete will be here and speak at the morning and afternoon services. Former Senator Beveridge will speak at the evening service.

The new house provides for the educational, social and recreational life of the church. The building was designed by W. E. N. Hunter, Detroit architect, who is a specialist in church architecture.

The staff of the church at the present time includes, with the pastor, the director of religious education, Miss Frances Craig, the church secretary, Miss Lois Jeffers, and two athletic coaches, Franklin McDaniels for the men and Gertrude Reller for the women.

Debate and Oratory Council Organized To Foster Forensics

Organization of a debate and oratory council took place at a meeting Thursday, February 28. The council is made up of a faculty committee composed of Professors Regier, Nichols, Bassett, Miss Hilda Minder and President Hughes, together with the presidents of the five literary societies. John Feigel was elected president, Anne Thrall, secretary, and Dr. Bassett, treasurer.

A committee was appointed composed of Dr. Bassett, Miss Minder, Anne Thrall, and Herman Sander, to draw up a constitution for the organization. Another committee including Mary Bedford and Compton Capel is to report on the necessary equipment to carry on the dramatic work of the college. The purpose of the new society is to take charge of and to foster all forensic activities of the school.

TRINITY QUARTET GIVES CONCERT AT HENDERSON

The Trinity quartet, including Lelah Hixon, Elsa Lauenstein, Hubert Kockritz, and Alfred Byers, with Miss Virginia Guess and Paul Harman, are appearing in a series of recitals at Henderson and Owensboro during April. Professor Heidecker is also planning to present the Evansville college chorus in concert during that month, and expects to be assisted by Mr. Frank Schmidt, Evansville violinist, at present studying in New York.

Many Problems Given Consideration By Sub-Committees

At a meeting of the conference continuation committee last Tuesday resolutions were passed concerning suggestions made at the conference; the committee is attempting to carry on the conference work to some practical results.

These resolutions, brought before the committee by a sub-committee appointed to decide what things should be brought up for immediate action, are as follows: Resolved, that the education students have a special recognition chapel late in the third quarter, at which time they be given two-year certificates, and that their names be printed on a special page of the commencement program. This resolution is to be sent to the faculty for consideration and action.

Secondly, resolved, that the conference continuation committee refer the matter of lockers to the executive secretary of the college for investigation as to prices and the possible rental fee which will have to be charged to cover the interest on the investment. The executive secretary will be asked to report to the committee after investigation.

Thirdly, resolved, that the matter of giving light sweaters to athletes yearly and the awarding of a heavy sweater the senior year be referred to the athletic board for consideration and action; also that the athletic board work on a specially designed "E" to be awarded to the cheer leader for stated service.

Fourth, resolved, that the trustees be asked to provide a more adequate lighting system on the campus, so that the approach to the college building may be safe at night.

Fifth, a committee consisting of Helena Weil, chairman, Dean Torbet, and John Mangrum was appointed to investigate the systems used in other colleges with regard to cuts in the case of absences caused by prolonged illness.

Lastly, the matter of a point system whereby the women of the college might earn a specially designed "E" is to be referred to the athletic board.

The cafeteria problem is to be investigated by a committee composed of Alice Boren, chairman, Miss Minder and Miss Snyder.

The chapel question was to have been discussed in the S. G. A. meeting this morning, so that the continuation committee can get the consensus of opinion from the student body before any definite action is taken.

At the meeting, Fletcher Williams was appointed on the committee to replace John Volderauer, who resigned. The next meeting will be called by the chairman, Professor Robb, as soon as the various investigation committees have reports to make.

Young "Nickle" Makes Appearance To Swell Roll-Call Of Clan

Thomas Gilbert Nichols is now six days old. He weighed eight and one-third pounds at birth and is expanding rapidly. The students of Dr. Nichols' classes are glad that his name is Thomas Gilbert. Fears had been expressed that it might be Beowulf Chaucer. The chance of Dr. Nichols' not arriving at his eight o'clock class on time is materially increased. Thomas Gilbert arrived Sunday at the Deaconess hospital. Both he and his mother are doing nicely.

Literary Societies Elect New Officers For Coming Quarter

Elections of officers for the spring quarter were held by four of the literary societies last Tuesday night. The following students were elected:

Sigournean

Lottie Jenkins.....President
Flora Hanning.....Vice-President
Mary Clements.....Secretary
Helen Schnute.....Treasurer
Dorothea Dietz.....Critic
Elizabeth Paton.....Chaplain
Nina Lee Burkhart.....Prosecuting Attorney
Helen Maier.....Sergeant-at-Arms

Castalian

Alice Boren.....President
Katherine L. Stevenson.....Vice-President
Marion Huck.....Secretary
Margaret Heseman.....Treasurer
Helena Weil.....Critic
Juanita Hoyt.....Chaplain
Esther Rietz.....Prosecuting Attorney
Anne Thrall.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Vardine Russel.....Chairman, Social Committee

Photozetean

Louis Wyttenbach.....President
Don Paton.....Vice-President
Oliver Loetzerich.....Secretary
Ed Plane.....Treasurer
Horace Harrison.....Critic
Clarence Deeg.....Chaplain
John McBrian.....Parliamentarian
George Wright.....Prosecuting Attorney
Compton Capel.....Sergeant-at-Arms

Philoneikean

John Feigel.....President
Fletcher Williams.....Vice-President
Vernon Hitch.....Secretary
Russel Springstun.....Treasurer
Milton Kelly.....Critic
William Hughes.....Chaplain
Charles Willis.....Prosecuting Attorney
John Volderauer.....Sergeant-at-Arms

Sarah C. Hughes Dies At Delaware, Ohio

In chapel Monday morning, the student body was informed of the death of Dr. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Hughes, 83, who died at her home in Delaware, Ohio, early Monday morning following a short illness. The members of the faculty and the student body expressed their sympathy in special floral offerings for the funeral last Wednesday.

Dr. Hughes was summoned to his mother's bedside Friday, February 26, and was with her at the time of her death. He returned on Thursday, March 5.

Exams, Then Spring Vacation Is Program

Everyone is looking forward to spring vacation; but, oh, the days before! Exams! They will begin next Monday for every one except the freshmen, who began their sufferings yesterday. All during the first three days of next week the halls will fail to ring with shouts; instead, there will be only whispered prayers and imprecations. Profs. will be raked over the coals, and many nervous prostrations will be caused by post mortems held over exams of the hour before. Then, Thursday they will all be over, and the survivors will make their weary but joyous ways homeward to take up the pursuit of pleasure for four glorious days of spring vacation.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR THIS YEAR'S SUMMER QUARTER

Students May Enroll For Term Of Five Or Ten Weeks

Dean Torbet announces that arrangements for the summer session of college have been made. The summer quarters will begin June 9 and August 17. A session of ten weeks, including Saturdays, will be divided into two terms of five weeks each. The program and studies will be arranged so that students may complete the course for which they enroll in either half of the summer quarter. This arrangement makes it possible for the student to register for the entire ten weeks or for a term of five weeks.

All courses in the second year of elementary education will be offered, with several of the more important courses from the first year. Advanced courses in sociology, principles of teaching, and practice teaching will be offered for applicants for a regular high school license. Courses leading to the second grade elementary and high school license will be given.

In the academic department courses will be offered in botany, college algebra, chemistry, economics, history, English, and American literature.

The summer faculty has not yet been completed. A number of the regular faculty will be here and strong instructors from other colleges will be secured. Superintendent Loper of Owensville and Superintendent O'Banon, of Mt. Vernon, will offer special courses in history and education.

PREXY BEGINS CAREER WASHING QUILTS AND FEET SIMULTANEOUSLY

"Prexy" tells this story of how he happened to be called to Moore's Hill. It seems that an old teacher of his had once told him that he should do his best and pray and some day the telephone would ring giving him a golden opportunity.

One blue Monday morning a certain basement was the scene of a cooperative laundry project. Prexy and Mrs. Hughes were washing clothes. Even the most inexperienced of us know that quilts, when they are wet, are terribly hard things to handle. Prexy had given up trying to wrestle with them and was proving that necessity is the mother of invention. An inherited idea had flashed his mind back to a primitive method, and he was in the tub bare-footed, treading the soapy water through the heavy quilts.

The telephone rang. When he was finally able to answer it he heard the voice of the district superintendent asking that he meet Bishop Anderson in conference. Bishop Anderson did not make a tempting offer. He dwelt on the difficulties of the proposition. Prexy then asked him, "Is there a gate at the end of this lane? I don't care how hard I work as long as I am not in a blind alley." The result of that conference was the presidency of Moores Hill college.

SIGOURNEAN BANQUET POSTPONED TO MAR. 10

Postponement of the Sigournean Formal, which was to have been held February 26, to March 10, has been announced by Helen Maier, president. The society will at that time celebrate its sixty-ninth anniversary. The banquet is to be held at the Shrine Mosque. Florence Hovey is in charge of arrangements.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The deepest sympathy of the students and faculty of the college goes out to their President in the loss of his mother.

THE SENIORS AND PUBLICATIONS

Many writers in this day take a very pessimistic view of the public taste for reading. It is no doubt true that some people indulge in reading magazines with such names as "Hot Puppy," "Oh Boy", and the like which purport to give out ideas leading toward moral indignation, but in reality are retailing lascivious scandal. Some go so far as to oppose literature which carries stories of romance. We, the seniors, cannot agree that stories which carry with them a beautiful romance or the imagination of a good writer are necessarily evil. There is, we realize, a difference between license and freedom in reading matter as well as in other phases of life. We admit that abbreviated costumes often stop passersby at the news stands, but upon inquiry we find that these mermaid magazines have a comparatively small sale, and today much less than a year ago.

In the last few years, it is true, many magazines have sprung up with suggestive covers, highly colored, to draw the attention of people, but was the original large sale of such pollution not due to a general misguided idea of a new freedom? We have had a flood of such sewage but now the stench of such stuff is repulsive, the demand for dirt is less and less. The circulation of our clean publications in this country is many times greater than the combined circulation of this risque rot published. We will, however, always have some depraved dope.

The marked improvement in business ethics, the tidal wave of public opinion against many things that are wrong, is a convincing proof that we are awake. Many magazines have been read and many more will be, of a questionable character, but a clean mind soon differentiates between what is good and bad, and such magazines serve to make themselves only more disgusting to the mental attitude of a wholesome mind. They have been read but have served to awaken many of the dangers of improper works.

It is when we are asleep or indifferent to things that we are actually in danger.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

MORE THANKS!

Just a word in praise of the two teams that have just completed the basketball season. Not quite enough can ever be said about them, not only because they won their games—and that fairly and squarely always—but because they did as much as anything has done up to this time in putting Evansville college firmly on the map.

Of course, the boys' team has been getting its full share of attention during the entire season, and it deserved every bit of it. But here's an apology to the girls for the shameful way in which they have been neglected. They've worked every bit as hard as the boys; let's try to make it up now and remember next time to do better.

To the boys: you have been—well, almost too good to be true. You've let the big schools know we're here in such a way that they won't soon forget it. You've played a clean game, and that's the biggest thing.

Congratulations and thanks to the both of you!

RALPH OLMSTED HAS INTERESTING RELICS OF LIT. SOCIETIES

Say, if you get a chance some time soon go in and ask Ralph Olmsted to let you see the "lit" society pictures of four years ago.

George Wright is in the front row of the Photo picture with an expression of sublime innocence.

Fletcher Williams is grinning in childish mischievousness in the Philo picture. Lawrence Page is looking grimly ahead as though trying to pierce the future. Stanley Cubbison is serious for the first (and probably last) time in his life.

Lottie Jenkins and Annabelle Hitt look, now, like they had just stepped out of the picture of the Sigs. They are surrounded by ear-biscuited sisters.

I didn't get a chance to see the rest of the pictures, but I'm going back tomorrow.

PERSONALS

Dr. Bassett gave a "travel talk" to the members of the Newcomers' club at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Professor Humke went to Henderson, Kentucky, Tuesday night to act as judge in a debate at Barrett Manual Training high school.

Twice-Told "Tails"

We are looking forward eagerly to spring vacation next Thursday and Friday.

But Tails Rea took his this week, Monday and Tuesday.

You can always expect these athletic heroes to do the unexpected.

We're glad Tails could say everything clever that came to his mind while he was away.

When he's at home he has to put them in his little notebook and save them for this column.

We think his vacation was a dirty trick on us. Now we've got to do his work.

It's not any fun when you haven't kept all your bright sayings in a notebook.

It gives us a headache trying to think of them. That's where Tails has the advantage.

He's got a hard head.

His little niece builds block houses on it. All we can say is that Dottie's houses have a solid foundation.

Speaking of babies, what do you think of Dr. Nichols' Thomas Gilbert?

We were afraid he'd name him Lancelot or Macbeth.

Tails seems to have a pet antipathy for the Castalians.

And they are scheming revenge.

Paul Mason respectfully submits this feeble attempt after a trying afternoon in zoo lab:

"One swallow doesn't make a summer,"
Is good for poets to tell,
But I took one that was a hummer,
And going down 'twas hotazell.

Speaking of zoo lab, the inmates are now working on the bee's knees.

By ROSE-MARY-ANN.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, quoth the wise Mr. Tennyson.

But he forgot to take into consideration the changing weather conditions in Evansville, when he wrote that, or he would not have had the young man's tender fancies bud out on Friday afternoon and then have them showered with snow flakes the next day.

Classes Dismissed Friday In Memory Of Mrs. John Harmon

Death entered the college circle in the passing away of Mrs. John M. Harmon. Mrs. Harmon's death occurred Thursday, February 25, due to complications following the birth of a son, John M. Harmon, Jr.

For the first time in the history of Evansville college, classes were dismissed and the student body as a unit mourned the loss of a close friend. A memorial service was held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in charge of Rev. John M. Walker of Bayard Park church and Professor Legg of the college.

After the services at the college the body was taken to Nokomis, Ill., for burial. A delegation of students and faculty members accompanied the cortege to the place of burial.

Mrs. Harmon was born in Peoria, Ill., April 21, 1902, and lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kettelcamp, in Rosmond, Ill. until her marriage to Coach John Harmon in 1924, when she came to Evansville.

Surviving besides her husband and John, Jr., are the parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Kettelcamp, and her brother, Wesley Kettelcamp, of Lebanon, Ill.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The Bigney Geological club met last Monday. Papers on the following subjects were read: "The Friendly Stars," Ernest Martin; "The Giant Sun," Russell Wyatt; and "The Observatory—Its Equipment and Mission," Ima Springstun.

Members of the Jordan Science club, accompanied by Dr. A. J. Bigney, made a field trip to the municipal water works last Thursday. The class was conducted thru the filtration plant and the pumphouse. The working of machinery and water purification methods were fully explained by the guides.

The club met Monday with Lela Teamer presiding. Papers on the following subjects were read: "Hygiene of Our Eyes," Harold Swader; "Immunity and Vaccination," Helen Kramer; "Mental Diseases," Frances Crisp; "Eugenics," Florence Hovey; and "How Shall We Teach Hygiene and Sanitation in Our Schools?" Altha Warren.

When Dan Cupid shoots a lady he generally Mrs. her!

—X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.

Life

Let me but live my life from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant soul;
Not hastening to nor turning from the goal,
Nor mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils; but with a whole
And happy heart that pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or down,
Through rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy:
New friendship, high adventure, and a crown;
I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest,
Because the road's last turn will be the best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

THE MATH MAJOR LAMENT

Of all the terrors this world hath,
The greatest one to me is math,
Oh, how I hate like sin to fuss,
O'er this ding busted calculus,
Analytics used to get my goat,
And algebra, now far remote;
I thought Euclid was a flower
Till I studied geometry by the hour.
I'd certainly have done some shooting
If I'd lived in the days of Isaac Newton
And saved my fellow men from pain
That spoils their sleep and racks their brain,
While shades of math heroes smile in glee
At the troubles they are causing you and me,
And now comes the test, it's not the math
Which I fear now—but the aftermath.

—Ex.

The University of Kansas has a new dormitory given by a former student to the working women of the university.

The dean of administration of the University of Minnesota has announced that students with a "B" average will be permitted to cut classes at will. This action follows closely on a similar action at Yale and Harvard.

The freshman-sophomore class scrap at Columbia proved to be a rather costly affair. During the battle, which took place at the Hotel McAlpin, a large revolving door was smashed, the bill for which amounted to more than $200.

VICTORY

Four Days, Starting Sun., Mar. 7th

THE OH DADDY PLAYERS

PRESENT

The Musical Comedy Version of

"Way Down East"

FEATURING

JOE MARION--VONCIELE ELLIOT
GEORGE HALL--LILLIAN BESSENT
AL DeCLERCQ--GEORGE HUNTER
DAISY DeGRACE

FEATURE PICTURE

MEMORY LANE

COMEDY PATHE NEWS OVERTURE

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, doc, I guess I got the measles," he said, "but I can't keep it quiet."
The doctor looked puzzled.
"Aw, get wise, doc," suggested the small boy. "What'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among all the kids?"
—The Torch.

"Words fail me," said the man, as the dictionary he threw at his wife missed fire.
—High Times.

Tick: "I suppose that dog of yours is one of these cheese-eating hounds."
Tock: "Yes, he is, but I'll hold him till you get safely past."
—High Times.

Miss Hardy: "The next one who says 'huh' will be sent out of this class."
Charlie Willis: "Huh?"

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."
She refused.
Sixty years later he died.
—X-Ray.

"What are you doing?"
"Writing a joke."
"Send her my regards."
—X-Ray.

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum, and one of the inmates broke his thumb and two fingers, yelling "Fire!"
—X-Ray.

Pedestrian (to owner of auto): "How much do you get out of her?"
"Oh, about once every three blocks."

It was their first target practice. The officer had lost all patience with the guardsmen. In disgust he finally bellowed, "Fire at random." A rookie yelled, "Which one is he?"
—Orange and Black.

She (playfully): "Let me chew your gum?"
He (more playfully): "Which one, upper or lower?"
—Orange and Black.

Co-ed: "Don't you dare swear before me."
Frat Man: "Pardon me; go ahead."
—The Torch.

One Sunday after the President had returned from church, where he had gone alone, Mrs. Coolidge inquired:
"Was the sermon good?"
"Yes," he answered.
"What was it about?"
"Sin."
"What did the minister say?"
"He was against it."
—The Pathfinder.

"Why are the men working on the new stadium crying?"
"The plans call for it to be in tiers."
—The Easterner.

"Is Sadie still doing her fifteen minutes' reading every day?"
"No, she said she was tired of having to stop right in the middle of a sentence."
—Life.

He: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"
She: "Lazy, lazy!"
—The Torch.

"Do you have animal crackers?"
"No, but we have some very nice dog biscuits."—The Progressive Grocer.

Grocer (to boy): "H-m! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?"
Boy: "No, but I'd be willing to learn."—The Progressive Grocer.

Because of the fall of Jeddah, King Ali escaped from the besieged city and abdicated. He is the son of the former King Hussein who was forced to abdicate in 1924.—Caption in The Pathfinder.

Teacher: "Use 'cauterize' in a sentence."
Billy: "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."—Snow Hill (N. C.) Standard-Laconic.

A man has written a book on Bean Culture. That's vulgar. Why couldn't he just as well have called it Mental Development?—San Francisco Examiner.

Lazy Mike: "I have a new position with the railroad company."
Weary Rhodes: "What is it?"
Lazy Mike: "You know the fellow that goes alongside the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."—Good Hardware.

DON'T YOU?

I like:
Pictures by Maxfield Parrish,
Red Ties,
Figs,
Blondes,
Brunettes,
Spring nights with a full moon,
Chocolate cake with whipped cream,
Blue dresses,
Dimples,
Fluffy white kittens,
Sunsets,
Silk stockings,
Grate fires
Old fashioned flower gardens,
People,
Candle-light,
Sport sweaters,
Dates.

I don't like:
Spiders,
Raw oysters,
Static,
Chapped lips,
Stories with morals,
Classes,
Mysteries,
People that read out loud at picture shows.
Blind dates,
Girls who talk too much,
Cheap perfume,
Conceited boys.

Dancing Ban Lifted At Upstate College

Although the ban was lifted from dancing by the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, DePauw university, in every sense a Methodist school, has been reluctant to permit its students to dance, but recently it decided to authorize dancing at student parties "as an experiment." This is an advance. DePauw university students are entitled to the privilege of this common social diversion. They should not be forced to steal away to dance secretly as many of them have been doing for years. DePauw is marked by a high moral standard and a strong religious sentiment. It will be just so much better by being liberal with its students in the matter of recreation and amusements which are approved by society in general.
—The DePauw.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

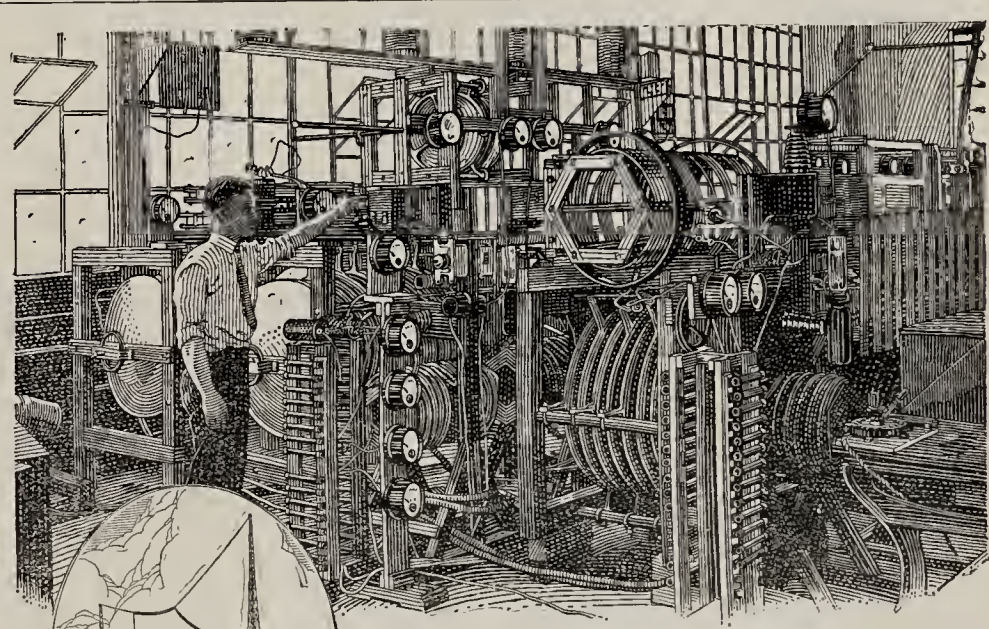
INSEPARABLES

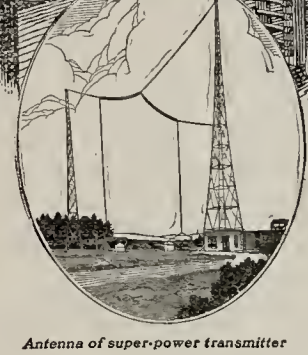
Katherine Lieb and Clarence.
Thelma Johns and Marian McCutchan.
Lawrence Page and his brief case.
Alice Boren and sweetness.
Polly and her perpetual grin.
Bob Smith and his permanent wave.
Wyatt and Ima.
Greek Lynn and study.
Zopf and the "gimmies".
Garrett and his new "collar".
Volderauer and his Ford.

Mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather,
Helen uses powder—
At least that's what I gather.
—Star of the North, Virginia, Minn.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
Four Days, Starting Sun., Mar. 7
"The SKYROCKET!"
WITH
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
OWEN MOORE - EARL WILLIAMS
GLADYS HULETTE - LILYAN TASHMAN
BULL MONTANA - EDDIE DILLON
AND OTHERS
HOLLYWOOD!—dream city of a million girls! Revealed in all its glitter and glory in a heart-stirring drama of a poor girl's rise to stardom; of her dazzling career; of her pleasures and perils—and of her final fling into the arms of the man she really loved. A picturization of Adela Rogers St. Johns' Cosmopolitan Magazine story.
By all means SEE IT!
A Marshall Neilan Production


One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter


Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world.
WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

95-138DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY. NEW YORK

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of Fine Stationery and Xmas Cards

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

SWEATERS AWARDED TO GIRLS CAGE TEAM BY ATHLETIC BOARD

Nine members of the champion Evansville college women's basketball team will be awarded letters or sweaters, according to a decision made at a meeting of the athletic board last Monday.

The team went through the season without a single defeat, although they met the keenest opposition the city could offer. They can rightly claim the women's city championship.

Four of the girls will receive sweaters, five will receive letters. The same system was followed in giving awards to the women as in the case of the men: if a sweater had been won before, only the letter was given as a second recognition.

Those receiving sweaters are Coach Irene Nolen, Irma Schenk, Inez Phillips, and Dorothy Welborn. Letters will be awarded to Esther Rietz, Gertrude Reller, Juanita Hoyt, Alice Lytle and Florence Hovey.

SOPH BASKET HEROES FALL BEFORE PHOTOS

Battling against the superior team work of the Photozeteans, the sophomore basketball team went down to a glorious defeat in the college gymnasium a week ago Wednesday by a score 24 to 17. Beautiful double dribbles, missed shots, and body blocks amused the crowd (of substitutes). The dribbling of Simpson and Huffine was noticeable, the guarding of Feigel and Ford was negligible. The seven point lead was due to fouls committed by Southern. Remarks were heard that Southern must know something about T. Rea to be able to play like that and still stay in the game. T. umpired most of the game, stopping once in a while to even up the score for the sophomores, then going back to refereeing.

At the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville college Tuesday, February 17, 1920, Professor Charles Edgar Torbet was elected dean of the college. Previous to taking up his duties as dean, he was professor of history and acting head of the economics department. Dean Torbet has served in his present capacities for the past six years and he has done a great deal toward the improvement of the college. He is one of the four professors who have been with the college since its opening here in 1919. The other three are Dr. Hughes, Dr. Bigney, and Dr. Hovda.

A colored man entering the general store of a small Ohio town, complained to the storekeeper that a ham that he had purchased there a few days before had proved not to be good.

"The ham is all right, Joe," insisted the storekeeper.

"No it ain't, boss," insisted the other. "Dat ham's sure bad."

"How can that be," continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"

Joe reflected solemnly a moment, then suggested, "Maybe it's done had a relapse."—The Re-Saw.

Down in Texas the short cotton crops forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

"There's a job at the Eagle laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fact is, I ain't never washed a eagle."—The Open Road.

Sixteen Teams To Participate Here In Sectional Play

Sixteen teams will play in the basketball sectional tourney, which opened in the Bosse high school gymnasium this morning at nine o'clock. The three public high schools of the city will all take part, the decision putting Central on probation for the rest of the year not keeping them from participating in the tourney.

The sixteen entries in the tourney are Poseyville, Griffin, Lynnville, Boonville, Chandler, Central, Yankeetown, New Harmony, Mt. Vernon, Tennyson, Cynthiana, Elberfield, West high, East high, Newburg and Stewartsville.

Elaborate plans for the welcoming of the visiting teams have been made by the city officials, Bosse high being the official hosts of the tourney. The season tickets are selling at $1.50 and admission for a single session is forty cents.

Central is doped to be the winner of the tourney, as she has been for many past years. Several dopesters pick East High and Central to play the finals tomorrow night. The winner of the sectional here will go to Bedford for the regional next week. The finals will be played in Indianapolis the following week.

SPRING ATHLETICS TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

With the return of Coach Harmon to the city, the spring athletic program will soon get under way. The first thing on the card is spring football practice. There will probably be quite a few candidates for berths on the team this year, so enthusiasm and competition should run high. A stiff schedule has been arranged for next fall and quite a few of last year's letter men will be back.

As soon as good weather permits, the first call for baseball candidates will be issued. As track activities have not been developed at E. C. up to this time, baseball is the only major spring sport. A number of letter men will again be out for baseball this year; a winning team is confidently looked for.

WE WONDER

If Doc Strickler will ever grow up.

Why Charlie Ford is so dumb.

Why boys go to Schmidt's and girls go to the Tea Hut.

Why all freshmen love Sociology 1.

Why everybody likes to loaf in the Crescent office.

If Gene Klein will ever learn the Doxology.

How it feels to be popular.

If Wilbur Ruston ever runs out of "Stacomb".

If Hovey's hair is really red or just auburn.

If true love ever did run smooth.

If Horatio Robbins practices what he preaches.

If Dot ever gets enough chocolate rations.

Who Marty Covert meant when she said, "He's the dumbest boy I ever knew."

How people get bad colds.

If Johnny Feigel ever lost his temper!

Why some people have all the luck.

Where Bob Ransley was last Sunday night.

Why Dugie Gardner looks so innocent.

Who that cute little blonde boy from Owensville is.

If the LinC will come out on time.

When students will stop parking cars on the driveway.

Where Irene Nolen got that laugh.

When the athletic field will be finished.

The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash., has been awarded a prize of $25 for being the best high school periodical published in America. The contest was conducted by the Youth's Companion.

BASKETBALL CRITICS CHOOSE LEADERS OF HARDWOOD TEAMS

Basketball critics have recently chosen the leaders of the 1925-26 season in Indiana. Since all the teams with high enough standings to warrant consideration as champions have lost at least one game, the highest honors rest divided between Notre Dame, Manchester, Butler, and Purdue.

Coach Keogan's Notre Dame men won such a decisive victory over Franklin last Saturday night that the northern team's fans believe that Notre Dame has a right to claim the championship, especially since Franklin was the only team that had succeeded in defeating the Irish boys this year.

Manchester went through the season with wonderful success, winning twelve games out of thirteen. The school had not been considered in previous years when state honors had been distributed, but this year such schools as Butler and Franklin fell before them. Its only loss was to Wabash.

Butler lost only to Manchester while Purdue, although coming through the season without losing a non-conference game, fell before Indiana university. Indiana won only two of the four games played with opponents from the home state.

Evansville college has been mentioned by basketball officials as making the best intercollegiate record achieved by a Pioneer team since the school began.

Drainage System To Be Installed In New Cinder Track

Work on the cinder track surrounding the athletic field to the east of Administration hall has been started. Cinders will have to be hauled to the track and then must be leveled and tamped.

Four carloads of cinders have been dumped on the track but the leveling has not been begun. Twelve carloads will be needed to complete the track. The spreading and tamping will be done by students of the college.

A tile drainage system will be installed in the track so that water will not collect in low spots during the spring rains. The gridiron will be leveled some time during the summer, but the completion of the cinder track will be governed only by the weather conditions and speed with which cinders can be procured.

Hailstorms in India frequently are so severe as to kill people.

Miss Johnson: "Do you know Poe's 'Raven'?"

James: "What's he ravin' about?"

—High Times, Jonesboro, Ark.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

HE SAID,

"She was a dandy pal

But always late

Whenever the time came

For filling a date".

WE WONDER

If She Wore A Wrist Watch

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

It's a lot of trouble

To unbutton

Two coats

And remove a glove

To get that

Watch

Out of your pocket.

Especially when

It's cold.

What you need, is

A strap watch

From

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, March 19, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 24

"MYSTERIOUS 39" COMMITTEE FORMED

S.G.A. SONG CONTEST ENDS WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

"We're Here Pioneers" By Sander Gets First Prize

Herman Sander is the winner of the first prize in the S. G. A. song contest, according to an announcement made by the judges. The winning song is of the pep variety; it is called, "We're Here Pioneers." The first prize, as has been announced, is two quarters' tuition.

The second winning song, a college hymn, was written by Mary Ellen McLure and Evaline Tureck, a friend of Miss McLure who lives in Trinidad, Colorado. The name of the song is "Hymn to Evansville College;" the winning of the second prize entitles Miss McLure to one quarter's tuition. Miss McLure learned of the contest through reading the Crescent, which was sent out to her by her uncle, Dr. Bigney. She has just returned to school after spending the winter at her home in Colorado.

Honorable mention is given Herman Sander for a hymn type of song, "To Evansville;" to Ewing Reed for a college song in march rhythm; to Geraldine Kifer, for a pep song, "Hail, Pioneers;" and to Emilie Thuman and Mary Louise Mueller, for a pep song, "Hail to Evansville."

The above decisions were made by the committee of judges consisting of Professors Veh and Heidecker, Miss Virginia Guess, Mae Nenneker and Milton Kelly.

The S. G. A. music committee is now securing estimates from a Chicago firm, looking forward to the presentation of the songs in printed booklet form, so that all the students and alumni may secure the songs.

Mc Clure

Novel Debate To Be Staged Here Monday With U. of Wyoming

WELBORN AND KERR TO BE E. C. REPRESENTATIVES

The University of Wyoming will debate with Evansville college here Monday night. A method of conducting debates that has proved very successful in the east will be used for the first time at Evansville that night. By this method only two people represent each college, and each of these people takes opposing sides. Dorothy Welborn will take the negative with one Wyoming debater and Anson Kerr will take the affirmative with the other.

This method has been tried successfully by Princeton and one or two of the big eastern colleges for women. It is most satisfactory where popular vote is used, as will be the case in this debate.

The debate will take place in the college auditorium. The question is: "Resolved that the pending child labor amendment should be adopted."

The Department of Education is working on a new two year course. The new course will involve the corporate principle in the second year course. The purpose for reorganization is further intensification of the work in practise teaching. The course will probably involve one half year of full time practise teaching at the training school. Professor Cope hopes to make a definite announcement of this course within a short time.

SCHOLARSHIP RATING OF COLLEGE GROUPS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Seniors and Sigourneans Have Highest Ratings

To let the students know the comparative standing in scholarship of the various school groups, Dean Torbet has worked out the following ratings, according to the point system; a grade of A counts 3 points, B, 2 points, C, 1 point, D counts nothing, E, minus 1 point, F, minus 2 points. The Sigournean literary society stands highest in scholarship of any of the societies with 1.918, which is a very strong B. The senior class has the highest average for class rating with 1.911, which is also a strong B. Another noteworthy fact is that the girls lead in scholarship in the literary societies. This classification is for the autumn quarter and includes the rating of literary society pledges.

Standing of Literary Societies

Sigournean	1.918
Castalian	1.876
Theta Sigma	1.859
Photozetean	1.122
Philoneikean	1.063

Standing of the Classes According to Year

Senior	1.911
Sophomore	1.681
Junior	1.526
Freshman	1.143

The winter quarter's rating will be somewhat fairer as it will include all the engineers, and a larger number of students will have definite class rank for the year. At the beginning of the fall term there were only about twenty students who ranked as seniors.

Dean Torbet is now working on the rating of several other groups, including the athletes.

HOME EC. WOMEN MANAGE TEA HUT FOR FOUR WEEKS

During the absence of Mrs. Wilson, who is at home with her husband, who is ill, the Tea Hut will be taken over and managed by the meal planning and marketing class under the supervision of the home economics instructor, Miss Snyder. The class will manage the Hut for four weeks, a different group planning the meals each week. Helen Johnson and Flora Poehline were in charge this week. Others in the class are Thelma Magan, Marjorie Yokel, Louise Vickery, Mildred Young, Helen Schultz, and Esther Rietz.

The girls are taking a lively interest in the work and have already made the rooms attractive with flowers on the tables and appetizing sandwiches, salads, and angel-food cake in the kitchen. Besides being interesting, Miss Snyder feels that this enterprise will be splendid practical training for the girls. (It may also prove to be a matrimonial bureau if the old adage is true about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach.)

Directors for the Business Administration club for this quarter have been elected in the various classes as follows: Robert Wilson, Carl Timmel, John Bryan, George Walter Jarvis, and James Bryan.

These five men will, with the officers of the club, direct the affairs of the organization this quarter.

Next Year's Frosh Due For Fall, Say Rhinie Officers

Plans for "taking care of" the freshmen due to appear on the college campus next year are being made by the present freshman class. Fear that the incoming frosh will outnumber the future sophomores has caused the class to prepare for battle at this early date.

"We expect to respect neutrality of peace pacts," says J. Bob Smith, class president, "when the freshmen first step on the campus they will be informed of the rules they are expected to obey. As long as the rules are not violated, peace will predominate. There will be no hazing of freshmen, only punishment of those who break the rules."

Before the end of school in June, the freshman cabinet will be called into session to draw up a code of rules for the incoming frosh.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL RESOLUTION KILLED BY STUDENT GOV'T.

Compulsory chapel resolutions passed at the campus conference aroused a heated debate when they were introduced for adoption at the S. G. A. meeting Friday, March 5. The resolutions suggested four compulsory chapels instead of three as at present. Two of these chapels were to be strictly of a religious nature and the other two were to be student assemblies.

J. Robert Smith was one of the strongest defenders of optional chapel attendance, while George Wright spoke for the present method of chapels. Russell Simpson led the debate for the adoption of the resolutions. The motion was finally forced to a vote and was lost.

A resolution will be presented to the S. G. A. at a later date, favoring optional chapel attendance. Even if the resolution is adopted, it will not automatically grant such a privilege to the students, since the faculty must first approve the bill.

Registration Shows Spring Enrollment To Be 350 Students

Registration for the spring quarter opened last Monday after a two day spring vacation following exams last week. The registration has reached approximately 350 students; this does not include, however, about half the engineers, who will register in three weeks.

Several former students returned to college this quarter, after having been out during the winter quarter. Very few new students registered, however. Two former students who have returned are Mary Ellen McLeur and Cathleen Tichenor. Sarah Cornick has entered E. C. transferring from a college for women at Rockford, Illinois.

THESPIANS ON AIR FOR SECOND TIME AT WGBF TONIGHT

Antique Chimes Box To Be Feature Of Varied Program

Members of the Thespian dramatic society will go on the air tonight at eight o'clock at station WGBF, owned and operated by the Finke Furniture company.

A varied and novel list of numbers will go to make up the second of a series of broadcasts of Evansville college sponsored by the Thespians. Violin solos, violin duets, piano solos, clarinet and flute solos, musical readings, banjo duets and solos will be given, as well as numbers by the college orchestra.

A valuable and antique musical chimes box will be featured on this evening's program. It is the property of Paul Gregg, Thespian president, who "unearthed" it in the attic of an old music store. The box is solid mahogany, contains 130 notes and a spring-motor. It plays twenty-five different selections. The record discs are of bronze and are about twenty inches in diameter. Oscar Zopf describes it as having "a very perfect and pleasing tone."

Gregg has announced that negotiations with the Finke Furniture company, managers of station WGBF, have been completed for the Thespians to sponsor entertainments on April 16 and May 14.

On a recent late "DX Hunters Club" program, response came in from forty-two different states and Canada, according to Harold Finke, announcer for the station.

Rudolph Ganz, with Symphony Orchestra, To Come Next Week

The next of the series of concerts being presented under the auspices of the Evansville Musicians' club will be given by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra at the Coliseum, March 26.

Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the orchestra, was for many years a concert pianist, touring many European countries as well as the United States. In the fall of 1921 he accepted the conductorship of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, which gives fifty concerts each winter in St. Louis. Ganz success has been increasing ever since his debut in St. Louis, November, 1921. He gave a piano recital here several years ago in conjunction with another artiste.

There will be a program in the afternoon arranged especially for students of music. The night program will include Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Wagner's "Prelude to the First Act of Lohengrin," and Massenet's overture to "Phedre."

"MANAGERS'" DEBATERS TO MEET COLLEGE TEAM

Tonight at the Chamber of Commerce the Business Administration debating team will debate the negative team of the college debating team on the question: "Resolved that the pending child labor amendment should be adopted."

The Business Administration team will take the affirmative speeches of the college team and add to the economic facts already assembled. The debate is planned to give the college team training in rebuttals from the economic standpoint in preparation for the Pittsburgh debate, March 27.

Sub-Committees To Attend To Minor Parts Of Plan

Plans for an active campaign on the part of students and faculty to build up the enrollment of Evansville college to 500 by next September were launched Wednesday afternoon at a preliminary meeting of the chairmen of the sub-committees of the general "Committee of 39".

The organizing of this committee comes as a result of the recent Campus Conference, at which time a recommendation was presented that students organize actively for the purpose of boosting enrollment.

The movement will be known as the Half a Thousand campaign. All members of the student body and faculty will be asked to aid under the direction of the several committees.

Six sub-committees will be organized. They are student loyalty, music and dramatics, high school seniors, Evansville high school seniors, speaking bureau, and general publicity. At the meeting Wednesday, President A. F. Hughes and his assistant, R. E. Olmsted, presented the tentative plans to the sub-committee chairmen. It is planned that students and faculty will combine their efforts to present the college favorably to prospective students. Entertainments in towns around Evansville this spring probably will be arranged by the committee on music and dramatics. Talks in high schools may be made by students and members of the faculty. Various devices will be used by the high school seniors' committees to arouse the interest of the young people of Evansville and vicinity in Evansville college.

The sub-committees are composed tentatively as follows:

Student loyalty committee: John R. Feigel, chairman; Mary Chewning, Wesley Abel, Russell Springstun, Herman Sander, Compton Capel, and Mr. Zopf.

Music and dramatic: Paul Gregg, chairman; Lottie Jenkins, Hubert Kockritz, Lawrence Page, Mark Lockwood, Milton Kelly, Alice Boren, Professor Veh, Miss Minder, Professor Heidecker.

High school seniors: Mary Bedford, chairman; Helen Hogue, Sarah Hayes McCollom, Jesse Boren, and Dr. Alvin Strickler.

Evansville high school seniors: Dorothy Welborn, chairman; Robert C. Gore, Ralph Rea, Leland Feigel, Martha Covert, Clarence Southern, Emmanuel Baugh, Vernon Hitch, Professor Robinson.

Speaking bureau: Franklin McDaniel, chairman; Stephen Lee Johnson, Fletcher Williams, Professor Humke, and Dean Torbet.

General Publicity: Helena Weil, chairman; Russell Simpson, Rose Mary Doyle, and J. Robert Smith.

Dear Juniors of E. C.:

In our senior fellowship meetings we have been discussing some of the student problems which can be bettered by correcting public opinion on the campus. We, the seniors, invite you to these discussions and challenge you to the task. At our last meeting, as we discussed "Group Jealousy on Our Campus", we realized how much we wanted and needed the juniors to help solve this and many other difficult problems. Will you not meet with us in the "chlorine room" every Wednesday morning at 7:30 this quarter?

Yours, with a challenge for a better E. C.,

THE SENIOR CLASS.

The Education club met at the home of Frances Schenk at 1308 West Pennsylvania street, Tuesday night. After the business session the following program was given: violin solo, Frances Schenk; Irish reading, Florence Hovey; and Irish songs, sung by Bertha Heim. Professor A. B. Cope talked to the club members after the program.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HERMAN SANDER ..... CITY EDITOR
MARIAN HUCK, PAUL GREGG ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
JOHN VOLDERAUER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CLARENCE SOUTHERN, RUSSELL GARRETT ..... ASST. SPORTS WRITERS
VARDINE RUSSEL ..... HUMOR EDITOR
KATHERINE STEVENSON ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

SHALL WE CHANGE?

Do we want campus government or student government? What is perhaps more to the point, do we need campus government or student government? Although at the present time student government is tolerable, it is daily becoming more evident that that form of government is not sufficient for the needs of the campus.

Before the campus conference there was a bit of dissatisfaction among certain groups of the student body with the way campus affairs were being handled, but there was no active agitation. Now, however, that the suggestions made at the conference are being put into a form in which they may be practically handled, it is found that there is no certain body before which the recommendations can be brought. This difficulty has been encountered by the conference continuation committee, which is carrying on the work begun at the conference.

It is not felt that the present student government is actively inefficient. It is rather felt that it is passively inefficient. Many students feel that it has not enough power to make itself actively felt on the campus. This accusation is perhaps a bit exaggerated, but it is true that questions brought before the student body may pass into oblivion, even after they have been passed on by the students.

The obvious reason that the S. G. A. cannot have absolute legislative power on many questions is that the faculty must be consulted on many of these questions, from their very nature. Many groups of the students resent this "interference". They do not understand that "student government" cannot be interpreted too literally.

The substitution of campus government for student government would, at least to some extent, better this situation. If students and faculty can get together on questions which concern them both, it will not put the faculty in the awkward position of vetoing a student vote in a case in which they feel that they must disagree, and it would give the students a chance to present their side of the question and,—who knows?—perhaps turn the tide in their favor.

Both the students and the faculty want to be fair. Doesn't this give an opportunity for fairness all round?

ELECTIONS

Most of us undoubtedly have heard, sometime during our lives, the statement, "School is a preparation for life." In the last few years educators have been telling us, "School is not a preparation for life—it is life!"

We want to agree with this last statement, yet it is difficult at times to believe this is true. When the big elections come along, we pick out the best man and tell others about him. Yet, when the time for voting is at hand, many of us stand neglectfully by, and let the other fellow cast the ballot.

Of course, we are not always pleased with the results and then we wonder why people are so narrow-minded and why we have such petty politics.

Do you know about the big college election day in March? We shall choose our candidates and vote for the man who will do the work best. We shall show the people who cannot vote with us that we are not narrow-minded, that we are willing to "scratch" a ticket, and that we are not bound by party lines. The result will be the best man in every school position.

We will be making a bigger and better E. C. by choosing the best leaders. The best leader in the world can do nothing unless he has followers. What we need then, is a student body which will give loyal support to its leaders. We will then show the world that Evansville college is a democratic institution where democracy works.

—THE SENIOR CLASS.

SOCIETY

The Castalian literary society will have a St. Patrick's party tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A.

Willis Reinke spent the spring vacation at his home, in Santa Claus.

The Photos and their dates went buccaneering Saturday, March 6. A banquet at the Y. W. C. A. was followed by a treasure hunt over the city. The banquet tables were decorated in red, yellow, and black.

Emilie Thuman and Mary Louise Mueller spent the spring vacation at I. U. visiting Dr. Cora Hennel, Irene Pelz, and Mary Jane Bonham. They were entertained at the Sigma Kappa and Phi Omega Phi house.

Miss Minder went to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, last Tuesday to judge a debate.

Harriet Jenner entertained a group of friends in honor of Greek Lynn at her home in Petersburg last Sunday.

Louise Key spent the week end at her home in Patoka.

Nina Lee Burkhart spent the spring vacation in Indianapolis.

Greek Lynn entertained several friends at her home last Wednesday. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge.

Professor Veh spent the spring vacation at his home.

Twice-Told "Tails"

The world is so full
Of such interesting things,
The neighbors all answer
Whene'er our phone rings.

The fellows who were awarded those big warm football sweaters believe that a good way for the college to save money would be to stop heating the building.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Use up recitation time.

Did you see the world's fair at the Sig formal—at least a good number of them.

By actual count there are eight pairs of brothers in Evansville college, that is, counting each one of those Zopfs as two-thirds.

Home economics department has taken over the management of the Tea Hut, but we can think of several things worse than that.

Wednesday was St. Patrick's day. That's fine! Now let's install a St. Patrick's day in honor of Marge Yokel and Ora Brock.

When Charley Willis read the foregoing paragraph he said, "Do you think that is nice? How would you like to have your name printed in connection with Marge Yokel?"

The Thespians will broadcast again tonight, but in the meantime Herman Sander has quit smoking.

Former Student Is Head Of Newspaper

A former Evansville college student is at the head of a group of high school students who publish the community newspaper of Fountain Green, Illinois. Lester E. Foote, who is now principal of the Fountain Green high school, was a student at E. C. in 1919. He led the demand for a college paper, and was instrumental in establishing the Crescent.

Although Fountain Green is eight miles from a railroad and has less than one hundred families, the thirty-six high school students issue a paper which has a subscription list of 2000. The "News", as the paper is called, is published bi-weekly and is a fourteen page sheet. It has a circulation which carries it into every state of the United States. A copy of the paper is sent occasionally to the Crescent office.

Fun

"I asked my girl how much I rated with her."
"What did she do?"
"Whispered sweet nothings in my ear."
—College Humor.

Clarence: "I dropped my watch in the river last spring. Well, I found it yesterday and it was still running."
Katherine: "Go away and die! No watch will run that long."
Clarence: "No, but most rivers will."

Old Lady: "Poor man, and is there no way to get rid of those cooties?"
Tramp: "Dat's easy. I take a bath in the sand and den rubs down with alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk and kills each other throwin' rocks."
—Okla. Whirlwind.

"How are you making out with Prof. Blank?"
"Fine. No words have passed between us yet."
—Rutger's Chanticleer.

Traffic Cop: "Why don't you blow your horn at crossings?"
Motorist: "Because every time I do all the girls step out to the curb."
—Steven's Stone Mill.

Dumblatz: "Do you know why John D. gives dimes away?"
Dumblatzer: "No, why?"
Dumb: "His eyesight is failing and he thinks they're pennies."
—Wabash Caveman.

Clerk (in a drug store): "You want me to put these pills in a box or just wrap them up?"
Fair Maiden: "Sure, what d'you think I'm going to do, roll 'em home?"
—Ex.

She: "Are you a track man?"
He: "Say, girlie, you should see the callouses on my chest from breaking tapes."
—Lafayette Lyre.

After a long summer spent in a Pullman tour of the continent with his folks, a certain student, upon entering his first recitation room in September, absent-mindedly inquired, "Where's my berth, Professor?"
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"My father came clean from Pittsburgh."
"That's nothing, my brother came straight from Leavenworth."
—Rutger's Chanticleer.

The Height of Hard Luck in Grandad's Day
To get a hair cut just before the Indian massacre.
—Lehigh Burr.

He (after a long argument): "I wonder what would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything?"
She: "I'd be wrong."
—West Virginia Moonshine.

According to what one of our prominent profs says, the only way to make a freshman understand anything is as follows:
1. Tell him what you're going to say.
2. Say it.
3. Summarize what you said.
4. Write him a letter.
—Black and Blue Jay.

Farmer: "When's the next train north?"
Station Agent: "In an hour."
Farmer: "When's the next train south?"
Station Agent: "Two hours and a half."
Farmer (to wife): "All right, Mirandy, we can get across the tracks safely."

Sign in Restaurant—
"We don't cash checks. Banks don't serve soup, so don't ask us to cash checks."
—Louisville Satyr.

Sign in Elevator in a Big Department Store—
"If you buy here you must save."
We quickly learned how true it was.
—Pup.

Fond Wife (on a train): "May I see the paper, dear?"
Husband: "Wait till we get to the tunnel."
—Brown Jug.

"He's always late."
"Yes, it's inherited. His father is spoken of as the late Mr. Brown."

VICTORY

Four Days, Starting Sun., Mar. 21

THE "OH DADDY" Musical Comedy Company

PRESENTS

"BABY MINE"

with all the musical trimmings

and a big cast of favorites which includes

JOE MARION — VONCIELE ELLIOTT
AL DeCLERCQ — DAISY DeGRACE
GEORGE HUNTER — LILLIAN BESSENT
GEORGE HALL — HELEN WILLARD

Broadway Four - - Victory Steppers

BRANDAUX AND DAUDETTE
SPECIALTY DANCERS DE LUXE

ON THE SCREEN

RIN TIN TIN THE WONDER DOG IN "BELOW THE LINE"

PATHE NEWS — OVERTURE — COMEDY

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRADE MARK

Slang, that peculiarly typical American stamp, reveals a great many things. And foremost among these is age. There is antique slang; period slang; old fashioned slang. Like the earth's strata that tell the various ages of life, so slang tells the tale of one's impressionable years.

Every generation has its own peculiar expressions—slang, we call it. But unlike the old tribal lingoes, it varies, not by place, but by time. It covers the land in thin but very wide layers: It lies over the country much like oil on a body of water: clinging and irridescent.

But it does not last long—not even a generation.

The mother's tongue is not her daughter's; nor the mother's the grandmother's. Witness the following which appeared some time ago, but which shows very well how the slang of the day changes:

GRANDMA	MOTHER	DAUGHTER
Charmer	Vamp	Red-hot Mama
Hot air	Spoofing	Apple-sauce
Wall flower	Dead one	Flat tire
Heart breaker	Lady killer	Sheik
The laugh	Merry ha-ha	Razzberries
Dude	Sport	Cake-eater
Four-flusher	Sponge	Lounge Lizard
Sparking	Spooning	Petting
Cutie	Chicken	Flapper
Good for you	Bully!	Attaboy
Quit yer kiddin'	Lay off	Be yourself
Up stage	Puttin' on the dog	Ritzy
Ah, there		Hot dog!
The goods	The cheese	Cat's meow
Guy	Poor simp	Poor Fish
Beat it!	Skidoo	Ankle along
Poor sport	Tight wad	Cheap skate

A very good table, but who knows how accurate? Even now, to those who know, necking has replaced the obsolete petting. Who can say how many other changes there are? Slang must be warm, to use "slang," to serve its purpose. Cold slang is as dead as yesterday's newspaper. Today American permanence means nothing. The thing of the minute is the thing. And slang is of the minute.—The Stentor.

REMEMBER THIS

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land office but failed.

He became a candidate for the U. S. Senate and was badly defeated.

In 1876 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

He was shot and killed in 1865.

And yet he was AMERICA'S GREATEST CITIZEN.

—The News, of Fountain Green.

They Said It First

"I've got your number!" screamed the telephone operator.

"My land!" exclaimed the Florida real estate man.

"It's the death blow!" moaned the suicidal maniac, as he blew out the gas.

"Charge it," he commanded, to the man at the battery station.

The Photos held their first degree initiation Friday, March 5. A march through a country graveyard was followed by a secret initiation in a rural schoolhouse ten miles southeast of the city, after which refreshments were served the exhausted initiated and initiaters.

THETA SIGMAS ELECT

Flora Poehline took the presidential chair for the spring quarter at the Theta Sigma meeting last Thursday. Helen Hogue is the new vice-president; Katherine Zurstadt, secretary; Mary Louise Mueller, treasurer; Mary Bedford, critic; Adelaide Graham, chaplain; Elsie Danner, prosecuting attorney.

COLLEGES HAVE 93 BROADCAST STATIONS IN UNITED STATES

No longer is it necessary for one to drag out of bed, off to school, and sit in a study room to listen to a professor not particularly blessed with physical attractiveness expound on some phase of education. By the process of radio education a student may do this through the air. The air college is as yet in its infancy—its possibilities are unlimited. Today the college is going into the home and not one, but the whole family may attend it.

There are ninety-three colleges and universities in the United States equipped with registered broadcasting stations, in addition to those using commercial stations. The majority of these however are of the 50, 100 or 500-watt type, and give irregular programs, which are chiefly entertaining.

More than a dozen college and universities in the United States, and others overseas, offer lecture courses. Perhaps New York university, through station WJZ, best represents the possibilities that lie in this field of higher education. It is in its fourth year of service to New York and vicinity. Morning and evening lectures are broadcasted five days during the week by professors, three of them heads of departments. Dean Hathaway says, "The period of experimentation with the radio as far as New York university is concerned is over, and the "Air College" is now a definite part of the university activities with a director in charge and a faculty chosen with special reference to the needs of radio students.

Columbia university has undertaken this year to broadcast from its college halls through station WEAF. Lectures in home economics and on health care of children are the special courses offered, supplemented by courses on personality, astronomy and literature.

In France, the Sorbonne is carrying on a similar system. It is said that any radio listener in Europe can in the course of time learn one or two extra languages, because the nations are so close together that almost any set will bring in programs in foreign languages.

College authorities are considering methods by which one receiving lectures may secure credit toward a college degree. Responses received by broadcasters indicate that the air colleges of New York and Columbia universities have a student body of many thousands, who are actually listening to lectures, some of them as far west as the Mississippi river.

Some other college broadcasting more than games, music, etc., include the University of Kansas, chemistry and Spanish; University of Arkansas, extension courses; Purdue university, agriculture; and Ohio State university, occasional afternoon and evening lectures.

In one section of New York there is one radio to every fifteen persons, while in some rural districts the radio is even greater, so there is scarcely a family out of touch with a potential university.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN
SAVINGS
BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
One Week, Starting Sun., Mar. 21
George Elliot's
ROMOLA
FEATURING
Lillian Gish -- Dorothy Gish
Tricked by the man she wed! Storm-tossed by treachery and revolution! Trampled on by vengeful mobs--a checkered bit of Destiny! Amidst the glamorous setting of Romance's Greatest Age. Amidst the intrigue and glory that was ancient Florence! A stirring tale of love and piracy, brutality and revenge, *magnificently beautiful. A spectacle of thrills and romance!* Lillian Gish triumphant! Her greatest role! More impressively beautiful than "The White Sister"!
THE Picture You Should Not Miss

Buyers of Railway Service

Upon the relationship existing between the railroads and their patrons depends the entire future of railway transportation, for under our present organization of economics and government the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered. The public therefore is the final arbiter of railway destiny; barring actual confiscation, the public can do anything with the railroads that it cares to do. That is why it is so important, as a matter of self-preservation, for the railroads to deserve and win the good will of the public.

In the same way that all of us, in the long run, pay taxes, all of us likewise are buyers of railway service. It is difficult to think of a commodity into the production of which railway service does not enter in some way. Because of this wide diffusion of railway service and consequently of railway charges, it is highly important that railway rates be maintained at the lowest level consistent with the production of efficient service and with adequate preparation for future needs. Any unduly high level of railway rates artificially increases the cost of living for all of us.

On the other hand, a level of rates too low to provide a certain measure of railway prosperity has a tendency to injure the public as a whole. If it necessitates a drastic reduction in railway wages, a certain amount of general purchasing power is destroyed. If it makes impossible a return upon the investment, future investment is discouraged and the railway plant deteriorates to such an extent that efficient service can no longer be expected from it. Shortages of transportation from just such causes have meant losses of billions of dollars to the public in the past.

In order to protect both the railroads and their patrons by maintaining the balance between high and low rates that makes for greatest national efficiency, the Interstate Commerce Commission at present operates as the chief railway regulatory body. Originally designed to prevent encroachments by railroads upon the rights of the public and upon the rights of each other, this Commission has developed in scope and concept as public opinion toward the railroads has improved. Today the duties of this Commission comprehend almost all the phases of railway regulation, and its original purpose has been so greatly broadened that in the Transportation Act of 1920 it was expressly directed, among other things, to safeguard the earnings of the railroads, in recognition of the fact that strong railroads can best serve the public interest.

The railroads are not natural monopolies. There are many other means of transportation, both in operation and in abeyance, the development of which at once tends to increase when railway rates tend to get too high. For this reason and also because they cannot expect patronage from an impoverished public, the railroads themselves have strong incentives to keep railway rates as low as they consistently can. The public should understand and appreciate this fact. Live and let live is the best policy to govern the relationships between the railroads and their patrons, just as it is—or should be—the governing principle of all legitimate business.

The railroads are business concerns. All they ask is that they be measured by the same standards which govern other business concerns and that they receive fair treatment from their patrons, who are also, in a way, their managers and judges.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1926.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of FINE STATIONERY AND EASTER CARDS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

CENTRAL HIGH TEAM WINS WAY TO FINALS OF BASKET TOURNEY

Evansville's oldest high school, Central, striding like a gallant veteran over strong opponents, has come again within striking distance of state high school championship. Central has always held a high rating in basketball and other athletics. For years, the school was a powerful contender for state honors, and several times brought a championship to Evansville. Then for a few years, although demonstrating their basketball superiority in southern Indiana, the Central teams have been unable to be especially strong in state championship contentions.

This year the tables turned. The Gold and Brown team hurdled through the sectional meet at Evansville, downing all opposition with large scores. Then came the regional meet at Bedford last Saturday. Central's first game with Owensville was uncomfortably close for the Central team. The game was slow and Central showed little form. It seemed that there was no championship material in Coach Wakefield's boys. It was largely through the efforts of the diminutive forward, "Spike" Flach, that Central won 23-22.

Saturday night a different story was recorded. Central played Vincennes. The two teams are old rivals, but Central was not expected to have much of a chance. They showed a complete reversal of form, however, and outplayed the Vincennes boys from start to finish. Central took the lead and was never behind. The whole team performed with the precision of a machine and plunged again toward state championship with a 23-15 win over the Alices.

Central will play again at the state meet this afternoon. Her first game is with Newcastle. If this game is won, she will probably play Frankfort, the 1925 champions.

The following teams will play in the finals: LaPorte, Logansport, Martinsville, Summitville, Syracuse, Bedford, North Vernon, Hillsboro, Aurora, Frankfort, Newcastle, Central of Evansville, Central of Fort Wayne, Franklin, Nappanee, and Marion.

NOBODY KNOWS

When a student talks to you about the organizations on his campus, you can be fairly sure of one thing: he is talking from his impressions, not from a study of the question. Hardly any editors replying could report any survey in their respective schools. It may be that, as one editor said, the condition of the organizations on the campus is "too evident to need a survey." We doubt it. The things under the student's nose are most likely to be the ones that fool him.

Closer inspection has been held or will be held at some schools by the students: at Harvard by the Senior Council; at the University of California by student government; at Coe College (Iowa) by the student paper, at Hiram College (Ohio) by individual students publishing their own paper—this shows the number of ways in which those interested can go to work in finding out just what the condition of the organizations in their college is.

—The New Student.

Basketball Men Elect Tom Rea '26-'27 Captain

Captaincy of Evansville college's basketball team passed from brother to brother last Tuesday night, when Tom Rea was elected to lead the college net team for the '26-'27 season. The election was held at a dinner given at the Michigan Inn by Coach Harmon for the letter men of this season.

Coach Harmon talked to his boys after the dinner. He complimented them on their record for the past season and congratulated the new captain, expressing the hope that he would lead the Evansville college basketball team of next season through a successful season and on to a state championship.

Tom Rea indeed has a wonderful chance of leading a state championship team next year. No men will be lost to the team by graduation. All the players will be veterans and will have had a year or more of play together. Their record this year was excellent and raised Evansville college high in state athletic circles. With all the additional advantages, next year the Evansville college basketball team should be able to place itself in the much coveted position of state champions of Indiana.

ORGANIZATIONS AND GRADES

A recent number of *School and Society* carries the careful statistical report of a professor who at Smith College investigated the standing of the activity people in their studies. With every sort of ponderous machinery he finally established to his surprise that people in activities average high in grades; that people outside of activities are low in grades also.

Scurrying about for possible reasons, the learned professor finally decided that it was simply a question of energy—that people with energy both entered activities and stood high in classes; that the maxim was true, "Get a busy man to do it," etc., etc.

Now however much we hate to disturb the high scientific standing of the investigator's results, the close of our study of organizations leads us to another, simpler explanation.

Students active in organizations are likely also to have fairly high grades, simply because grades are another matter of pure and simple organization.

Attend every class punctually, read the text, cram on time, arrange to secure someone's notes for classes you have missed, hit the professor's interests and don't waste too much time on others, and you will be sure to crash through with good grades. Could anything be more a matter of organization? New reason for student activities: they teach you how to study.

—The New Student.

Y. W. ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Nominees for Y. W. C. A. offices were named Wednesday by the Y. W. cabinet. The election will be held next Tuesday. The following nominations were made: president, Anna L. Thrall and Mary Bedford; vice-president, the defeated presidency candidate; secretary, Alice Lytle, Elizabeth Paton and Helen Maier; treasurer, Lois Jeffers and Gertrude Reller; undergraduate representative, Margaret Miller and Mable Russell; chairman of program committee, Dorothy Welborn and Edrie Mae Dailey.

The college Y. W. held Vesper services at the Y. W. building last Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Margaret Miller gave a talk on "Peace and Jesus Christ", Marjorie Yokel gave a vocal solo, and Vardine Russel gave a reading. Tea was served after the program.

FIFTEEN MEN APPEAR FOR BASEBALL WORK AFTER COACH'S CALL

Coach Harmon's first call for baseball practice last Monday was answered by fifteen men. Among them were veterans and new men, giving the college enough baseball material to form a nucleous for a winning team. The college diamond team faces a hard schedule this season, and more time and attention will be given to the national sport than in any other previous season.

A light workout was given to the candidates to limber them up and break in their muscles for the stiff lot of work which Coach Harmon is planning to give them in the next few weeks of practice. Monday's practice was held in the college gymnasium because of the bad weather.

As soon as the weather permits, a field will be constructed just to the rear of the gymnasium. The new gridiron will not be used for baseball at any time, but will be sodded and put into condition for the football season next autumn. The field back of the gym will be used for practice, but all the games will be played at Eagle ball park. Harmon says that it is probable that a great many of the home games will be double headers. It is hoped that this will cause an increase in the attendance and so make the baseball season a success financially.

A great number of men were expected to report for practice during the week. The call evidently did not reach all the candidates because of the registration day rush. Captain Springstun and R. Rea, two of last year's pitchers, expressed hopes of a very successful season.

FLUNKEY JOBS

The flunkey jobs are unnecessary and take time from better pursuits. "Most of them," besides, "lead to subservience instead of leadership" (Ohio University). *The reduction of flunkeying is next to the elimination of non-functioning committees the best step in reducing over-organization.* The high words of loyalty that have been spoken about flunkey jobs disguise what the *Sagebrush* editor calls "the one continuous frenzied scramble to see who will have the longest list of articles opposite his highly intelligent looking undergraduate portrait in the university year book." Otherwise, as Nos. 9 and 12 remarked, they simply do the college's dirty work free.

As for managerships proper they are held in higher esteem. Those who intend to be managers, go-getters, big men in after-life can use them well as training. In less dignified vein the editor of the *Massachusetts Collegian* points to "a world full of Rotary Clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s and such—the *American Magazine* public—and you might as well get hardened to the doctrine of a 'good fellow' and a 'big man.'"

—The New Student.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO HER AND THAT RING AT

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

JUNE IS NOT TOO FAR AHEAD TO KEEP IT ON YOUR MIND SO IF YOU'LL BE LOOKING FOR THE GIRL THE RING WON'T BE HARD TO FIND AT

422 Main Mason 422 Main

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, March 26, 1926 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 25

Dr. McLean To Lead Conference April 14

STUDENT PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED BY EXPERT ON THEM

Another conference, similar to that of "Dad" Elliot, will be held here for three days, beginning Wednesday, April 14, and continuing through Friday, April 16. The conference will be led by Dr. W. Henry McLean, assistant to the president of DePauw university.

Dr. McLean has made an extensive study of vocational problems, and of the "find yourself" idea. He has made a practice of visiting high schools and colleges and holding conferences with the students in order to help them, if possible, to find their place in life, and the vocation which would be best for them to follow. Dr. McLean's conferences consist of talks to the assembled students, and of private interviews with the students personally. His project has proved to be a great success and according to Oscar Zopf, who is instrumental in bringing him bere, Evansville college is fortunate in being able to get him, as his schedule is very heavy at present.

The conference will be of especial interest to college students as they are probably thinking about a vocation to follow, and Dr. McLean is said to be a good authority on the various vocations and their possibilities. He also gives talks on self-analysis. There will probably be luncheons for all the students at which Dr. McLean will preside, and also separate meetings for the men and women of the college.

The tentative program for Dr. McLean's stay here will be as follows:

Wednesday, chapel-subject — "Find Yourself". (Deals with guiding principles of how to find oneself in one's life work); afternoon—"Self-discovery through self-analysis." (Deals with temperaments and dispositions as related to one's life work); Thursday, chapel — "What Vocation Shall I Choose?" (Survey of occupations, their value to society); afternoon—"How to Test Your Chosen Vocation"; evening—"A Symposium of Occupations."

These addresses will be given by various local men:

(a) The Professions
(b) Proprietor
(c) Skilled Tradesman
(d) Laboring Man
(e) Business Man
(f) Agriculturist
(g) Christian Callings.

Friday chapel—"The Will of God in Everyday Life", (Or the value of an overmastering purpose). This address deals with the moral and ethical aspects of man's work.

DEAN LUCY FRANKLIN MAKES ADDRESS TO BOSTON SOCIAL UNION

Members of the Boston Methodist Social union were given an unusual treat when Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Boston university, dean of women, made an address on "The Rising Older Generation."

Throughout the address Dean Franklin pleaded for a conscious effort on the part of age to become acquainted with youth. In conclusion Dean Franklin said, "Let us quit our carping criticism and try to understand youth. Let us offer our interest and sympathy to them in their aspirations to be of world service. Let us overcome the fear of this imaginary monster called the youth movement and join our children in the greater and better world Renaissance, and thus earn for ourselves the name of the "Rising Old Generation."

INTERESTING DEBATE HELD WITH WYOMING LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Split-Team Method Used No Decision Given

Effectiveness in delivery and well organized speeches characterized the debate which was held last Monday night, March 22, in the college auditorium between the university of Wyoming and Evansville college.

The split-team method which was used was a new experience for E. C. debaters. Under this plan the two contesting schools contribute two debaters, one affirmative and one negative, the novelty of the plan lying in the fact that two debaters, one from each school, constitute a team, making the debate not between schools, but between teams.

All during the debate the representatives of the University of Wyoming made an excellent showing for their school. The question, Resolved: That the proposed child-labor amemdment be adopted was presented by Mr. Leberts of Wyoming. He based his speech upon the contention that there are an alarming number of child laborers in the United States. Secondly, he attempted to prove that the states are not handling the situation, and that therefore the only way to eradicate this evil is by federal intervention in the form of the proposed child-labor amendment. The first speaker of the negative Dorothy Welborn, maintained that the present status of child-labor was not at all alarming. The affirmative side was then further upheld by Anson Kerr who declared that the removal of children from industry would eradicate our present industrial problem. The last constructive speech was given by Mr. Spence of Wyoming. His speech was not only well-organized, but very witty. The rebuttals, which brought the debate to a close, were characterized by a great deal of sarcasm and wit.

After the debate, an informal reception was given for the visiting team and faculty in the rest room.

MARY BEDFORD MADE PRESIDENT OF Y. W.

Mary Bedford was elected president of the college Y. W. C. A. at the election held at chapel hour last Tuesday morning. Other officers are: vice-president, Ann Thrall; secretary, Betty Paton; treasurer, Gertrude Reller; under-graduate representative, Mabel Russell; chairman of the program committee, Dorothy Welborn.

Harmon Foundation Offers Loan Fund To E. C. Students

The administration announces that the Harmon Foundation of New York has offered a loan of one thousand dollars to the students of Evansville college for the remaining part of this year.

The Harmon Foundation has offered to enter into a contract for this fund to be a permanent establishment with Evansville college.

The Harmon Foundation is not a charity loan but is operated on a business basis and the student who uses this plan will carry on the business as he would if he borrowed the money from the bank or otherwise. Evansville college will recommend the students who are to receive the loan and the Harmon Foundation will forward the checks and do the collecting.

The Harmon Foundation is to help those who are going through college on their own responsibility and those who need the help to carry them on in their college work.

NEW Y.M. PRESIDENT OUTLINES HIS PLANS FOR FUTURE "Y" WORK

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday morning, Herman Sander, president-elect for the spring quarter, expressed in his inaugural speech his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him, and his hopes for the future of the Y. M. C. A. in Evansville college.

Sanders said, regarding the criticisms of the modern age, that many were groundless but that the younger generation, living in an age of materalism, has not advanced the spiritual equally with the material, and will eventually cause the scale to unbalance if the spiritual and material are not more equally balanced. His opinion, however, was that the student Y. M. C. A. could correct this fault by bringing a closer, everyday contact with God. Since the "Y" is the only organization which reaches all the students, it is the logical organization to put over this aim.

Some of the projects for a broader future program for the Y. M. C. A. were presented by the new president. A committee on deputations is to be appointed which will endeavor to bring to the high school students of Evansville a true version of college life. The speakers who have talked to the college students during the last few years have been brought to the college through the activity of the student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. This plan will be continued. Dr. McLean of DePauw will be here about the middle of April.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

At the Student Government meeting last Friday two resolutions were adopted.

It was resolved that a loving cup be purchased and the name of winners in intra-mural events be engraved upon it. This cup will be placed in the trophy case in the college.

It was also resolved that publicity be given to the work of the Student Court by making public announcements of the types of cases and the punishment involved.

These resolutions were recommended by the Conference Continuation Committee.

"A yard of pork, please," said the witty man to the butcher.

The butcher turned to his boy. "Give this gentleman three pigs feet."

Elaborate Banquet Planned By Philos

"COMMITTEE OF 39" OPENS ACTIVE WORK WITH DINNER AT Y.

Sub-Committees Make First Reports

The "Committee of 39," which is working on the "half thousand" program of the college, was entertained at dinner by the college at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Reports were made by each of the sub-committees, after which President Hughes spoke on "What the Students Owe the College."

This dinner was an active start on the "half thousand" program. The speakers bureau has already been started and arrangements bave been made for speakers to represent the college in tri-state towns and city churches.

Wednesday, Professor Humke made a trip to Huntingburg, Dale and Holland. He was accompanied by Mary Clements who sang before the Kiwanis club at Huntingburg.

MUSICAL CHIMES BOX FEATURES "BROADCAST" OF THESPIAN SOCIETY

Paul Gregg's musical chimes box was the feature of the Thespian program which was broadcasted from WGBF last Friday night. The chimes box, which is very old, was found by Gregg in the attic of a music store in Evansville.

Piano solos by Marion Huck and Martha Covert, musical readings by Vardine Russell, violin solos by Esther Smoot, an instrumental trio with Professor Veh at the piano and Hugh Hazelrigg and Leslie McBride playing violins, clarinet solos by Claude Ahshire accompanied by Marguerite Abshire, numbers by the male quartet composed of T. Rea, Ralph Rea, E. D. Martin, and Herman Sander, and two readings by Miss Minder completed the program.

The next Thespian program will be broadcast April 16.

COLLEGE BULLETINS MAILED TO SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Five thousand Evansville college picture booklets are being mailed to high school seniors in Evansville and surrounding towns.

These bulletins are very attractive. On the cover is a picture of the Administration Hall illuminated by high powered lights. The books contain pictures of the chapel assembly, chemistry laboratory, the library, Hughes Hall, students at work outside of school, and our famous basketball squad. Articles on standards of scholarship, curriculum, student activities, athletics, employment and the students will appeal to the prospective students.

Reading or even looking at the pictures in this booklet should create a desire to come to Evansville college.

MANY ALUMNI HOME FOR BIGGEST EVENT ON SOCIAL CALENDAR

The first annual Philo banquet will be given at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night. The social committee has completed preparations to the most minute detail, in anticipation of one of the most elaborate affairs of the college social year.

There will be a reception from 5:30 to 6:30, at which time tbe line of march will be formed to the dining room, which will be artistically decorated in the colors of the society. A special corps of pages and maids will be on hand to serve the guests. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Humphrey's orchestra.

Stanley Cubbison will be the toastmaster and addresses will be made by the president, John Feigel, Leland Feigel, Dr. A. J. Bigney, Lawrence Page, and Gilbert Laubscher.

Invitation were sent to all Pbilo alumni, those who were Philos at Moore's Hill as well as Evansville college, some of the invitations going as far as India. Many old Philos have journeyed to Evansville especially for this occasion; they have come to share the Philo brotherhood and to be at the biggest banquet in the history of the society. One hundred and ten plates will be served at the banquet.

SEASON'S LAST DEBATE, WITH PITTSBURGH U., HELD LAST NIGHT HERE

Last night, March 25, Evansville college staged its last debate of tbe season with the University of Pittsburgh in the college auditorium. Dorothy Welborn, Emmanuel Baugh, and J. Bob Smith represented Evansville college in this last forensic contest of the season.

Both the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wyoming have an unusual good standing in debating, and a debate scheduled with schools of this type have greatly aided the advancement of Evansville college in forensic activities.

GALLI-CURCI TO SING IN CONCERT APRIL 23

Amelita Galli-Curci, Metropolitan Opera company star and one of the greatest living coloratura sopranos, will give a concert at the Coliseum Friday night, April 23. The announcement has been made by J. H. Thuman, Cincinnati impressario, who has brought a number of the leading artists to Evansville in recent years.

Galli-Curci's appearance bere will be her first in the city for seven years. Since her last visit sbe has attained the greatest heights in musical fame.

At the next meeting of tbe Bigney Geological club, next Monday, tbe club will begin to study the geology of Indiana. The program will consist of papers by Tom Rea, "Geography of Indiana;" Franklin McDaniel, "Physiography of Indiana;" and Aaron Juncker, "Geological Formations."

May Day Festival Being Planned For May 7 By Women Of College

May day will soon be here again, and in anticipation of that day, the women of the college have already begun their plans for the annual celebration that is held on the campus. Friday afternoon, May 7, has been chosen as the date for the event.

A pageant has been worked out by Dean DeLong, in which probably about forty girls will participate. The women's gym classes have been learning May day dances for the last several weeks, this part of the work being under the direction of Irene Nolen. Miss DeLong and Miss Nolen will work together in the direction of the pageant, together with the Woman's Council.

The queen of the festival will be elected by the members of the Woman's Council soon. She will be chosen from the senior class.

"Hobo" College Gives Diplomas To More Than Hundred Graduates

A college unique in the highest sense of the word graduated its first class of 150 men March 21. The college is the "Hobo College." It is located in Chicago. Its president is Ben Reitman and it was established hrough the beneficence of James Eades Howe, the "millionaire hobo."

The courses of the college were a series of lectures, clinics, musicals, and visits to art galleries. Over 20,000 men attended the classes and 150 of these men went to all classes, thereby receiving diplomas, mere mimiographed sheets proclaiming that the bearer had completed the college course.

This attempt to interest the type of men called "hobos" in the better things of life is very commendable. It is unusual indeed that so large a number of men have responded.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... HUMOR EDITORS
MARGARET MILLER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
ASST. CIRCULATION MGR. ..... HARRIET JENNER
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... GREEK LYNN
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... JOHN FEIGEL
..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

WHY NOT TENNIS?

Last week's "Quaker Quill", the Earlham college publication, contains an announcement of a tennis intercollegiate schedule with Butler, Terre Haute Normal, Franklin, and Muncie.

For several years Evansville college has shown an enthusiastic interest in tennis in an intra-mural way. Two years ago Coach Harmon scheduled games with several colleges but the weather prevented all practice until early June here and on other courts so that, finally, the games were cancelled. Since then no attempt has been made to meet other schools in this sport, but competition has been keen within the college.

Coach Harmon is in favor of doing something in this direction if the weather will make it possible. However, there would have to be an elimination of contestants first, to determine who will be best able to represent the college, if not in intercollegiate matches at least in the state meet.

Definite word has not yet been received concerning the tennis state meet but certainly Evansville college should be represented. Get out your racquets, people, find a cement court and start practicing for the glory of old E. C.

HALF-A-THOUSAND!

"Half-a-thousand"—that's the goal that has been set for next year's enrollment and that's the name that has been given to the campaign that's going to be carried on to that end. That's the goal that everyone interested in Evansville college is going to strive toward.

This is the first time that the college administration has actively enlisted the aid of the college students in increasing the enrollment of the college. They have always expected the students to boost the college, of course, but this has been at the most a passive sort of boosting. Now the college has come to the conclusion that if the students of the college cannot advertise the college, it is pretty hopeless for anyone else to, for the students are the college.

Five hundred is claimed by many educators to be the ideal number for college enrollment. This number is large enough to enable the college to pick enough good material from it for athletic teams, etc., but it is also small enough so that there is a closer spirit among the student body than there would be at a larger school.

The facilities of the college are good enough to accommodate five hundred students, and with an increased student body, the college could increase its facilities.

The planned campaign has been worked out to a fine point. The students have been divided into committees under student chairmen. Not all the students have been included in the committees, but any that are especially interested can easily be included, if they will see Mr. Olmsted, general chairman of the campaign.

The campaign got under way Thursday, when a get-together dinner was held by the "Committee of 39". Get into this, everyone; it's going to be great sport to try for the goal!

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Again let us speak of campus government. Though nothing more has been done in the way of making a change in the government on the campus, we do not want to lose sight of the matter and simply let it drop. It is too vital a matter to disregard.

With regard to the chapel question, again at last week's Student Government meeting a motion was introduced that all chapel attendance be optional. The matter was laid on the table, because of lack of time. The same faction that brought up the question at last week's meeting planned to do so again this week. Whether this faction is doing this merely for sport, or whether they really believe that all chapel attendance should be optional, is not known. But surely, if they will think the matter over carefully, they will see that they are doing more harm than good.

The student body is by no means at one on the question, and if it should go through it would not be the will of the entire body, in all probability. Moreover, it can be plainly understood that the faculty might not see the question as do the students, so they would be put in the position of deliberately over-ruling a vote of the students, a thing which would probably prejudice the students, but for which the faculty would be in no way responsible.

Let's look at this thing straight. It seems best to let the chapel question drop until some better means of solving it can be devised than individual voting of faculty and student body. Don't let mere personal or party satisfaction come before the good of the entire school.

SOCIETY

The Castalian Literary society celebrated St. Patrick's day with a party at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday night. A spirit of mysticism added to the fun, since the young men were in doubt as to just which one of the fair ones had invited them until they arrived. However, after much laughter and many blushes the correct dates were discovered. St. Patrick's colors were carried out in true style with green candles adorning the tables, and quaint little imitation Irish whiskey bottles as favors.

The Photos held their first and second degree initation at St. John's hall last Tuesday night.

Dean Torbet judged a debate at Terre Haute last Friday night between Indiana State Normal and Valparaiso college. The question under discussion was Resolved: That the proposed Child-labor Amendment be adopted. The decision was unanimously awarded to Indiana State Normal.

Coach Harmon drove to Indianapolis last Saturday to attend the state basketball tournament.

The Y. M. C. A. is sending Herman Sander and Louis Wyttenbach, as representatives of Evansville college to the Y. M. C. A. conference at DePauw university Saturday.

Marjorie Bristow of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited her brother, Harry Bristow, during the spring vacation. She was entertained at Hughes Hall.

Dean De Long will go to Henderson, Kentucky to lead a Y. W. C. A. conference of older girls, Saturday.

Monday night, March 15, the girls at Hughes Hall entertained the Boys' Broadcasting club with a taffy pull and pop corn party. There was much fun, especially when the taffy was pulled—even Professor Veh "got all stuck up." Another feature of the evening was a barnyard concert by Lockwood and Brock.

A theatre party at the Victory theatre has been planned for tonight at seven o'clock by the Theta Sigmas. A section has been reserved by the manager of the theatre and this section will be made conspicuous by the purple and white caps and horns with which every member of the party will be supplied. After the show the party will go to the College Inn for refreshments. The social committee has also promised a surprise at the close of the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Watkins will be the chaperones.

EXCHANGE

The National University of Mexico and the school of journalism of the University of Missouri have arranged for an exchange professorship in journalism. The University of Mexico will send as its representative Dr. Jos Manuel Puig Casauranc, who holds the position of secretary of public education for the republic of Mexico. Missouri will send as its representative, Dean Walter Williams, of the school of journalism, who will lecture on journalism.

Basing her investigations on measurements taken of 4,170 women who have attended the university since three decades ago, Doctor Mosher found that the freshman women of that time were about one inch or two-tenths shorter in height, three to five pounds lighter in weight, and were on the average older than the average of the first year women of today.

—Butler Collegian.

Wabash is planning to have an "All College Dad's Day", May 4. A play and a well planned program is to be given.

At West Virginia university there is an organization of basketball players known as the Ark Club. Every time one of the members indulges in profanity he must pay a nickel to the club treasury and at the end of the year a banquet will be held which will be financed by the fine money. At present there are $26 in the treasury.

—Wesleyan Pharos.

Fun

Mr. Russell: "Now, T., I don't care how long you stay, just so you don't kick over the milk bottle and carry off the morning paper."

Sailor: "We have just seen orange peel and banana skins floating on the starboard, sir."
Columbus: "Was there any chewing gum?"
Sailor: "No, sir."
Columbus: "Then it must be the West Indies we're coming to and I'd hoped it would be America."

—Ex.

He: "Your beautiful hair reminds me of a wonderful song."
She: "Really, sheik?"
He: "Yes—'All Over Nothing At All'".

—Ex.

"There goes another guy falling for me," said the chorus girl, as a bald-headed gentleman fell over the theatre balcony.

Fortune Teller: "Beware of a handsome tall blond man."
Pretty Customer (sadly): "Too late for that; I've married him."

Coming out of a subway in New York a stout woman fell across a street cleaners brush. Not three feet away from the spot was a famous toothpaste advertisement: "Comes out of the tube and lies flat on the brush."

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Mose?" asked a newspaper reporter of a colored centenarian.
"Bein's I was born a long time back," the old gentleman replied.

"Whatcha lookin' for?"
"Lookin' for Mike."
"Mike? Mike who?"
"My kimona."

First Occupant of Bath House: "Are you dressing for bathing?"
Second Ditto: "No I'm just taking off my clothes to see if I've got my underware on."

"Oh, will you miss me?" warbled the serenading lover.
"Not if I can help it," muttered the Dad as he took a windup with the water pitcher.

Irene: "I have a little book in which I write my thoughts every night."
Ralph: "How long have you been doing that?"
Irene: "Three years."
Ralph: "You must have the first page pretty well filled by now."

Man describes woman as a rag, a bone, and a hand o' hair.
Woman, not to be outdone, describes man as a nag, a drone, and a tank o' air.

Gentleman: "Where have I seen your face before?"
Lady: "Right where you see it now."
Sam: "You ain't got no brains."
Tam: "Ain't got no brains? Why, man, ah got brains what ain't nevah been used."

Mother: "Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"
Johnny: "Yes, Mother, but it ain't long enough."

Recruiting Sergeant: "I can't enlist you, my good man, you've only one eye."
Patriot: "That doesn't matter. You've got to shut one eye when you're shootin' anyway."

Stranger: "Could you tell me how far it is to the station?"
Scout: "Yes, sir. It's twenty minutes walk if you run."

First Old Lady: "That sailor says they always have to weigh the anchor before going out of the harbor."
Second Dittto: "Well, why don't they remember how much it weighs and be done with it?"

Mom: "Is daddy asleep?"
Son: "Yes, Mom, all but his nose."

VICTORY

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

The Oh Daddy Players
Present
That well known and likable Dramatic Offering
"Leana Rivers"
With
Musical Interpolations
AND
Big Cast of Favorites

ON THE SCREEN
"Three Faces East"
PATHE NEWS COMEDY

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Courtesy of Courier

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Rudolf Ganz conductor, will play at the Coliseum tonight at 8:15 o'clock as the final number on the Musicians' club concert series. Miss Amie Punchon, contralto, will be the soloist.

The orchestra is one of the older ones of the middle west and has been a popular one over several seasons.

The high point of the program is the Tschaikowsky "Pathetique" symphony. Another number of particular interest is the prelude to the first act of "Lohengrin".

Thespian Tryouts To Be Held Mon.

As part of a program to enlarge the society, the Thespian dramatic society will hold tryouts for new members next Monday at three o'clock in the auditorium. A committee of judges including Miss Minder will be appointed to judge the tryouts.

Last Friday afternoon from one to four o'clock the Home Economics department had on exhibit some of the sewing done by members of that department during the last quarter.

Among the articles on exhibit were two dozen dresses and undergarments, and one coat. Miss Snyder is more than pleased with the work the girls have been doing.

During the afternoon, tea was served to the guests by the Home Economics students.

Twice-Told "Tails"

The usual line will be suspended this week; for this issue, and this one only, there will be no bunk in this column. The usual paragraphs will be omitted and our readers will be given a real treat instead.

All except this one; it is too good to keep from my loved ones. After Leslie McBride and Hugh Hazelrigg had just finished broadcasting from WGBF, someone asked if said WGBF meant "We Got Bum Fiddlers."

And pardon just one more. When Clarence heard that the Thespians were going to broadcast he wanted to know where they were going to get their supply of "boards" and where they were going to cast them.

Talk about your robin redbreasts,
Dandelions or anything,
But when I start writing poetry
That's a darn sure sign of spring.

When I cannot find a subject
As I on and onward ramble
I can think of nothing better
Then to dwell upon some scandal.

Charley Ford, the stupid fellow,
Hit his stride it has been stated,
He's become the president of
Huck Company, Incorporated.

Harriet Jenner is not married—
She revealed the fact to me,
But at some near future dating
Why, of course, she hopes to be.

Keeping track of Inez Phillips
Keeps the "Manager" in a whirl;
Alice, too, is quite a stepper,
Florence again's a "Bounce"-ing girl.

Writing poetry is a great gift,
Writing this stuff is a curse;
This is "mystery poetry," dearie,
The mystery is—could it be worse?

The Thespians received much favorable comment on their last broadcast program. The following letters from a fan in Cincinnati, Ohio, shows some of the enthusiasm that is manifest for such programs.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
March 19, 1926.

Radio Station WGBF.
Evansville, Indiana.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find stamp for which you will please send me verification for reception. Your program which I heard tonight, Friday, March 19th, was Evansville College quartet singing "Kentucky Babe" at 9:40 P. M.—and other numbers.

Chime box playing "Home Sweet Home" at 9:44 P. M.

Signed off at 9:51 P. M. Cincinnati time.

You sure did have a wonderful program tonight. The chime box was more than wonderful. I sure do enjoy listening to your programs and your station comes in fine.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND J. KERN,
2155 Colerain Avenue.

RESOLVED:

Not to miss a single chapel—Clarence Southern and Dick Denbo.
Not to have more than seven dates a week—Marty Covert.
Not to have more than three dates a night—"Tails" Rea.
To make a determined effort to find out when the War of 1812 was fought—Cowboy Lang.
Not to talk in the library—Louise Key.
Not to miss a nap in any classes—Arthur Eastwood.
Not to study too hard—Greek Lynn.
Not to take life too seriously—Charlie Willis.
To reduct my weight—Harriet Jenner.
To add a few cubits to my height—Gene Klein.
Not to talk so much—Virginia Torbet.
To shave at least once a week—T. Rea.
To get 'em young and treat 'em rough—Katherine L. Stevenson.
To stop trying to find two meanings to a joke—"Occi" Miller.

WERE YOU BORN UNDER THIS SIGN?

Aries—March 20 to April 19

Children of this sign—a stormy, changeful one — have impetuous, though strongly individual, natures. They are full of life and activity, are quick-witted, have keen intellectual faculties and love the beautiful.

Above all, March children are adventurers. Delight in travel early turns their footsteps to foreign shores.

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

It was a time worn, full length mirror that had been handed down from generation to generation along with the old southern mansion in the library of which it hung. A little girl sat down before it one dismal day and coaxed it to tell her a romance of that old house.

With a cough that slightly shook its frame, the old looking glass began: "Years and years ago, a ball was being given for the fairy-like daughter of this house. The ball room in the east wing was brilliantly ablaze and swarms of gayly dressed people were dancing, laughing and talking. In contrast, a storm had begun to rage outside and the thunder and lightning were playing in the sky.

"Suddenly into the dark, gloomy library came two of the young gentlemen, the lines of their youthful faces set grimly. I quickly sensed a duel, as I had seen one once before. Drawing out their long, slender swords they began. Gracefully and skillfully they fought, the sparkling blades dancing in the candlelight.

"Silently a little form came into the room, and with her hands tightly clasped, her eyes wide with excitement, this dainty little great, great grandmother of yours, watched the play of the swords with their deadly purpose.

"They fought on and on, neither seeming to gain any advantage. The storm raged on and on. The faint music from the dancers played on and on.

"Suddenly a streak of lightning burst into the room! All was silence for a moment. All was darkness.

"The candle was lighted by one of the gentlemen while the hall filled with dancers, curious as to the damage caused by the storm. There on the floor in a crumpled heap lay the maiden amid her finery of satin and lace."

Seven to twelve pounds of clothing, often including from seven to eight petticoats, were worn by the "delicate" girls of thirty years ago, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Celio Duel Mosher, medical adviser of women at Stanford university.

Detailed questionnaires will be circulated for two days through every class at Ohio Wesleyan. The purpose of the queries is to investigate accurately the conditions which exist under the Honor System of the school.

The survey is being made by the Honor Court Popularization Committee which is working in conjunction with the Dean's office. It is estimated that 500 classes will be examined and 12,000 questionnaires issued.

—Butler Collegian.

How to tie a bow tie on a Tuxedo collar: "Hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left end of the tie over the right with the left hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose ends with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch, disentangle the hands."

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES BY COMMITTEE

Several important changes in football rules were made at a meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee last week.

According to E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, the two major changes will correct two important evils of the game—the abuse of the forward pass and the safety.

A new rule concerning the forward pass provides that when a second or third incomplete forward pass shall be made before the first down has been made, a penalty of five yards shall be imposed. This rule is a great step toward abolishing the indiscriminate use of the aerial attack and also prevents stalling in the last few minutes of a game.

Next in importance was the rule concerning the safety. According to the old rule the team making a safety received the ball on its 30-yard line. The new rule provides that in case of a safety the ball shall be brought out to the 20-yard line of the team holding the ball and that the opposing team shall line up on the 30-yard line, making a "restraining zone" of ten yards. Instead of scrimmage, the team in possession of the ball will be forced to kick.

Two minor rules were also adopted. One makes a player on the side making the kick-off ineligible to recover the ball if he steps out of bounds. Another rule confines all the playing strictly to the playing field by pronouncing automatically dead any ball that passes the sidelines or end zones.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

Mystery! Romance! Life Hereafter!
JUST A WAY OF INTRODUCING
"THE GRAY OVERCOAT"
"THE LOST SILK HAT"
AND
"THE GLITTERING GATE"
TO BE PRESENTED BY THE
PHOTOS And PHILOS
Monday April 5 College Auditorium
8:15 P. M Admission 35c
NO RESERVED SEATS

STRAND
THURS. FRI. SAT.
APRIL 9-10-11
MATINEE SATURDAY
MESSERS. SHUBERT
PRESENT
THE 100% OPERETTA
THE STUDENT PRINCE
IN HEIDELBERG
with A NOTABLE CAST
and a Singing Chorus of 100 Voices

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

"TAILS" ON ALL-WESTERN TEAM

Central Bears Go Far Toward State B. B. Title

RICHARD WILLIAMS WINS GIMBEL AWARD

Advancing closer to the coveted state high school basketball championship than any Evansville team has ever done before, the Central high school "Bears" covered themselves with glory last week, even though they were nosed out by the Marion "Stringbeaners" in the second to last game of the finals at Indianapolis.

Not only did the Bears as a team forge ahead in the tournament to practically the last notch, but one of their number, Dick Williams, won the coveted Gimbel prize for displaying the best sportsmanship in the tournament. This is quite an honor in itself for Central as well as Williams.

Coach Wakefield's lads got a slow start in the early part of the season. Injuries to players, and numerous ineligibility troubles were the chief handicaps. Nevertheless, the material for a championship team was there. It took the tournament to bring it out.

Easily winning the sectional tournament here, the Bears went to the regional at Bedford, where they trounced their old rivals, Owensville and Vincennes.

Newcastle and Frankfort at the finals were their next victims. Only the rangy lads from Marion could stop them, and then only by the score of 29 to 22. Had Grabert, Central's star center, not been injured, the story might have been a little different. Just a few more baskets against Marion might have turned the trick. Marion easily defeated Martinsville in the final game 30 to 23.

Even though the state championship barely slipped out of their grasp, Central basketeers heaped glory and recognition on themselves, their school, and the city by their good showing. Only once before has any Evansville team succeeded in reaching the finals at Indianapolis. In 1922, the Central quintet, under Coach Herb Henderson, got as far as the finals. They were defeated in the first game by the strong Franklin high school team.

Three of Central's crack veterans played their last high school game against Marion. Flach, Eastwood, and Williams, will be lost to the school through graduation.

Wabash college reports that for the first time in the history of the school, seniors having an eighty percent or better average for the past semester will be excused from taking final examinations. This exemption is not valid in all courses. This is quite different from the conditions at Evansville college, where all the seniors are exempt from final exams.

A Composition on Kings

The most powerful King is Wor-King;
The laziest, Shir-King;
The witiest, Jo-King;
The quietest, Thin-King;
The slyest, Win-King;
The noisiest, Wal-King;
The hottest, Smo-King;
The most popular, Nec-King.
—MERCER CLUSTER.

Under the direction of Professor Veh, the third of a series of sacred concerts will be given on Good Friday evening, April 2, at 7:45 P. M., at the St. John's Evangelical church. The theme of the concert will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodoore DuBois. There will be a chorus of twenty-five voices.

Fred Young Makes Selection

Quite a distinction was accorded to E. C. by the placing of "Tails" Rea on one of the mythical all-western teams. Fred Young, a noted Big Ten official, placed him at one of the forward positions on the third all-western quintet.

This choice is a very high honor when one considers that these teams are chosen from about thirty-five crack teams of the middle west, including the Big Ten. In the words of Young, "Tails" was pronounced "an excellent performer, and a corking all-round man."

Another Evansville boy, John Ward, star forward of DePauw, was placed on the first team. Johnny is well known to Evansville people, having won considerable note by his hardwood performance at Central high school. He was also seen in action here when DePauw was defeated by the Pioneers this year.

Said Young: "This 132 pound bundle of nerves and muscle was credited by no less an authority than Dr. Walter Meanwell as being the greatest forward he has ever seen in action. Ward was like a streak of lightning, wonderfully clever in every respest, and was stopped only once all year, averaging close to five baskets a game.

BASEBALL BITS

Any name for this column would be greatly appreciated. We are not going to conduct a contest but would like to know your wishes. We aim to please.

Herman Sander, the great composer of the college song, who has finished smoking his last cigar, suggests "Diamond Dust;" personally we like "Foul Tips;" someone else likes "Slides and Slips" or Slides and Rips;" but we still want suggestions and opinions.

Only eighteen men have reported for baseball practise. We can hardly expect to keep up our athletic record with such a lack of enthusiasm. Get the spring spirit, fellows, (not spring fever) and come out for baseball.

Most of the work thus far has been limbering up work in the gym. Coach has promised the boys uniforms as soon as the weather is fair again and then they will get outside and go to work in earnest.

The pitching staff of Captain Springston, Tismar, Rea, Southern, and Feigel looks almost formidable but you can't see what they have because they go too fast.

The baseball team is going to have lots of new equipment, including a brand new diamond. Construction on it will start soon.

The Pioneers have one of the hardest schedules of any team in Indiana. While we are winning we intend to beat some worth while teams.

Teacher: "Give a sentence containing defense, defeat, and detail."

Bright Boy: "When a dog goes over de fence, de feet goes before de tail."

Diamond Men Start Regular Outdoor Work

With the dying out of the last echoes of basket ball and the arrival of the warm rays of "Old Sol", came the welcome cracks of the baseball bats to the ears of Coach Harmon's diamond aspirants.

After a week of preliminary limbering up, the Purple sluggers were given their first batting practise last Monday, and have been hitting the old "pill" at a lively clip all week. The cold weather of the previous week gave the boys plenty of chance to get their arms into shape in the gym. Most of the time is now being devoted to the much needed hitting practise.

A squad of eighteen men has been coming out regularly to practise. Some of last year's sluggers are fast regaining their batting eye. Among the new men Russ Garrett and Rose are knocking the covers off the balls.

Just who's who in the various fielding position is as yet hard to determine.The brunt of the pitching will probably rest upon four veterans from last year: "Cap" Springstun, "Tails" Rea, Southern, and Tismar. Hulvershorn and Leland Feigel are also making a bid for the mound position. Feigel is the only prospect for a southpaw twirler, and with a little more experience should prove a valuable man.

Sander, last year's veteran receiver, will be aided by Watson behind the bat. Watson has had considerable experience in amateur baseball.

"Stumpy" Ohl will probably be seen cavorting around first base, again this year. Thus far he has no competition.

The rest of the infield is still open to consideration. Simpson, Garrett, Rose, and some of the pitchers who are off duty will probably be changed around on the remaining three positions.

For the outfield, Coach Harmon has two veterans, Wyttenbach and Hoge, and a raft of new aspirants. Among this number are Kuster, Prall, Payne and Maas.

According to Coach Harmon, the schedule will be completed in another week. Several games have already been scheduled for the spring training trip. This trip to the sunny South will be made some time in April. By the time the schedule is completed, there will be about twenty games to be played.

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
FINE STATIONERY AND EASTER CARDS
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK
111-113 MAIN ST.
EVANSVILLE, IND.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

When you get the "Sporty Fever"
That comes with this
"Sporty Weather"
Get That "Sporty Wrist Watch"
AT
Kruckemeyer & Cohn
Popular Price
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

You Know That She'll
Look Sweet
In Her Brand New
Easter Things
But We Know She'll
Look Sweeter
Wearing One Of Our
Diamond Rings.
422 Main Mason 422 Main
THE JEWELER
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%
The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 2, 1926 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 26

PHILO-PHOTOS ON STAGE MONDAY NIGHT

Gregg To Represent E. C. At State Meet

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD APR. 23

In the tryouts for the state Peace Oratorical contest, held last Tuesday afternoon, Paul Gregg won first place, Margaret Miller taking second place. A good representation of the student body tried out and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by the contestants. Those trying out were: Margaret Miller, Emmanuel Baugh, Howard Alexander, Franklin McDaniel, Jewell Mann, Paul Gregg. Judges for the tryouts were Miss Minder, Dr. Bassett, and Professor Regier. According to Miss Minder, the judges were well pleased with the showing made by the contestants, and they wished to announce both first and second places on account of the close competition.

Gregg, by virtue of winning in the tryouts, will represent Evansville at the state Peace Oratorical contest to be held at Purdue university at Lafayette, Indiana, on April 23. The first and second winners of this contest will be awarded prizes of $60 and $40 respectively by Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of New Bedford, Massachusetts. Head of the departments of public speaking of the various schools represented will judge the contest, each judge marking all candidates but his own.

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR LECTURES HERE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the outstanding orators on the floor of the upper House, urged that the U. S. take a greater part in the affairs of the world, through some organization such as the World Court, in his speech Thursday night, April 25, at the Central High auditorium. Senator Harrison's speech, in which he bitterly assailed the unfair war debt payment was the last number of the lecture course sponsored by the local Teachers' Federation.

The reputation of this well known speaker was upheld by his well modulated tones, and the interest displayed by his audience. It has been said that in the House, when it is known that this well-liked speaker is to address the assembly, the senate room is packed to overflowing.

Although the lecture was advertised as nonpartisan, the stand-pat conservative views of the Democratic party crept out in the Senators' address. He urged that we drop our feeling of distrust towards foreign nations, and assume more of a mutual neighborly relation to the countries we have been brought in such unison with, through the common interest of the world war.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOT HONOR COURT UNDER NEW PLAN

Members of the student faculty campus government committee met Tuesday morning. The committee members representing the faculty are Professor Hovda, chairman, President Hughes and Mr. Olmsted. Horatio Robbins is chairman of the committee representing the student body, which includes Robert Gore, Adelaide Graham, Russell Simpson, and Dorothy Welborn.

This joint committee is planning to revise the present Honor System constitution so that the new student court will be the honor court under the honor system. As it is, the executive board is the honor court.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for this afternoon.

Prof. Hovda's Rotating Disc is Improved

Last year, Dr. Hovda patented a scientific device known as the rotating disc, which is used in high school and college laboratories to demonstrate the conservation of angular momentum. Recently, the company which manufactures the Hovda Rotating Disc sent him an attachment for the disc called a gyrascope for his approval and for a scientific explanation of the facts of the operation of the attachment to be used for the purpose of advertising.

The attachment used with the rotating disc demonstrates the conservation of angular momentum when such momentum is made up of two bodies, each with its own angular momentum. The disc alone shows conservation for one body, while with the attachment the same principle is shown for two bodies.

In actual demonstration it works like this. The gyrascope is first put in rapid rotation, then the operator takes the gyrascope into his hands while it is in rotation and steps on the rotating disc. If he gets on without putting himself into rotation, he will remain in rotation as long as he holds it still, but the instant he turns its axle he is at once observed to be set in rotation about a vertical axis. If he now reverses the motion, the opposite effect is seen in his own motion. The gyrascope, when in rotation, resists any attempt to change the direction of its axis. Dr. Hovda will demonstrate the rotating disc to anyone desiring to understand the process from actual experience.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS IN THESPIAN SOCIETY

Tryouts for the Thespian dramatic society were held last Monday afternoon in the auditorium. Mildred Young, Ralph Rea, Leland Feigel and John Feigel were admitted. Miss Hilda Minder, Paul Gregg, and Mark Lockwood were the judges.

"The Servant in the House" will be the next Thespian production, and the tryouts for the cast will be held some time the latter part of next week. The play will be given during the last week in May.

JUNIOR MEN SNATCH INTRA-MURAL HONORS FROM FROSH NETMEN

Intellectual maturity was translated into athletic superiority last Monday night when the juniors triumphed over the scrapping freshmen in a mad scramble for intra-mural basketball honors.

Reports have it that the fracas was the best exhibition of a combination of a wrestling match and a track meet ever seen on the local floor. Madly racing, rolling, and crawling hither and yon on the college gym floor, the contestants did their utmost to stay out of each other's way.

Outstanding features of the game were the splendid line plunges of Stolz of the freshmen and Alexander Garrett of the juniors. Both men made repeated gains through the thin-clad quintets of their opponents, only to have the ball taken out of their hands by tricky agility of Maas and Watson, the opposing guards.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the juniors had swished the nets for a total of 32 points, while the freshmen could only amass 23 points. With the services of two able and veteran referees, Davis and Elberts, the virtually uncontrollable enthusiasm of the contestants was somewhat restrained.

Continued in Next Column

"500" CAMPAIGN MAKES PROGRESS IN PLANS WORK

FORMER "COMMITTEE OF 39" NOW BOOSTERS' CLUB

If the extensive plans made by the "Committee of 39," which has now become the "Booster Club," turn out as well as the club hopes and expects, the enrollment at E. C. will easily reach the hoped-for five hundred next year. The Booster Club has now begun its work in earnest, and the various committees are functioning actively.

Franklin McDaniel, chairman of the speakers' bureau committee, has sent letters to practically all of the preachers in Evansville and the surrounding territory, asking permission to give college programs at their various churches. He has received answers from the Bayard Park church, the Howell M. E. church, and the St. James M. E. church, of which Miss Marsh is the preacher. These churches have given permission to the committee to hold programs at their churches.

Invitations have been sent to the seniors of the high schools of neighboring towns to come and visit the college any day they wish. They will be given a special dinner and will be shown the school and the town as well. The Crescent is planning to publish pictures and accompanying articles of high school seniors intending to attend E. C. The high school senior committee, of which Dorothy Welborn is chairman, will put on a "Go to College At Home" campaign, during which the committee will give programs at the local high schools. The student loyalty committee will have a "Know Your College" campaign.

All committees will make a report at chapel sometime soon.

P. K.'s Organize--Horatio Robbins Large Package

P. K.'s in handy packages can now be had around Evansville college.

That is, Esther Smoot might be considered a handy package, but as to Dr. Strickler—?

Horatio Robbins doesn't even pretend to be a handy package. He is a full sized, ten-piece one, as the temporary chairman of a committee to plan for the organization and aim of the society. Mabel Russell, Esther Smoot and an Abel are the handy packages that support the big package in this work.

Horatio called a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night, but it was too late to find out whether Horatio kept the five pieces that would make him head of the organization or whether someone like "Prexy" or Prof. Robb, or Maurice Abel took the pieces away from him and became big, full-sized packages themselves.

As soon as the aim of the society is decided on the Crescent will be the first (always its policy) to let its readers know of the decision. (The initials P. K., if you must know, stand for "Preachers' Kids.")

Juniors (32)		Freshmen (23)
Alexander	F	Garrett
Mangrum	F	Stolz
Morelock	C	McBride
McBrian	G	Dick
Maas	G	Watson

Last Debate Decision Goes To Pittsburgh

Child labor was again the question under discussion in the last debate of the season, which was said by many to have been the best one of the season, between the University of Pittsburgh and Evansville college, Thursday night, March 25, in the college auditorium. The Pittsburgh team was composed of three seniors, Mr. Moran, Mr. Perilman, and Mr. Davis, who debated the affirmative side of the question, while the Evansville college team, composed entirely of freshmen, Dorothy Welborn, J. Robert Smith, and Emmanuel Baugh, upheld the negative.

The decision made by a standing vote of the audience was given in favor of the affirmative. The speeches of both teams were characterized by keen thinking, forceful delivery, and quick wit.

Miss Minder was influential in bringing the Pittsburgh debators to Evansville college and in giving to the Evansville debators the opportunity of matching wits against a team of the calibre of that of Pittsburgh. They have met eighteen other schools this season and have gained much experience. Members of the team said that Evansville college had offered stronger opposition than the majority of schools they had met on this question. They urged Miss Minder and the Evansville team to come to Pittsburgh next season for another debate.

After the debate an informal reception was given in the rest room for the two teams.

NEW BACHELORS' CLUB CATCHES EARLY WORM

The members of the Amalgamated Bachelors club departed from their usual early morning routine this morning, kicked off the covers, washed their faces at 5:30 in the morning, and took their traditionally hated lady friends to breakfast at Mesker park.

An easter-egg hunt was the feature of the morning and sassafras tea made its debut for the season. All of the bachelors and their guests were on time for their 8:10 classes this morning.

FACULTY MEMBERS CAUSE EXCITEMENT

"Tails" Rea dashed up with this interesting bit of gossip last Monday afternoon:

"Mr. Olmsted and Miss Hardy—Have you heard about it? Well, Mr. Olmsted and Miss Hard—Huh? Alright be back in just a minute to tell you."

Five minutes later he returned. "Well, Mr. Olmsted and Miss Hardy left Evansville together this afternoon, and—"

"Left Evansville?"

"Yeh! Got out-vamoosed-abdicated! Whaddaya think of that, huh?"

"Where did they go?"

"Oh, they got out of this state, never fear."

"But where?"

"Oh, to Sturgis, Kentucky. They went to judge a debate."

Trio Of One-Act Plays to Be Given By Men's Societies

Do you ever wonder what is going to happen when the curtain goes up on the life after this? We are informed upon very good authority that we are to find out when we see Robert Ransley and Joe Llewelyn as Jim and Bill, the bold, bad burglars in the "Glittering Gate," who go to —come and see for yourself. (I had too much trouble finding out, to tell you for nothing.)

"The Grey Overcoat" is a mystery. Herman Sanders is an inspector who believes that he is the only detective who is any good. John Feigel steps out as the misunderstood Chief. Of course Wilbur Ruston plays the butler. He seems quite innocent, but—.

What happens when an eccentric Londoner gets turned down and loses his silk hat at the same time? Poor Paul Gregg, as Caller, finds himself in this predicament. Mark Lockwood as the Laborer, Leland Feigel as the Poet, and Russell Smith as the Clerk are appealed to, and—. Something else for you to find out. Find out the answer by coming to see the "Lost Silk Hat."

You will be able to solve all the mysteries by coming to the Philo-Photo plays next Monday April 5, at 8:15, for the small sum of thirty-five cents.

TEA HUT FLOURISHES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF HOME EC. CO-EDS

Miss Snyder's class in meal planning and marketing is still in charge of the Tea Hut. Each week different members of the class have planned the meals to be served, which have included appetizing salads and sandwiches, and delicious desserts such as angel food and devils food cakes.

Since the home economics department has taken over the management of the Tea Hut, the college fellows have almost deserted Schmidt's. Although a great deal of hard work is involved in the supervision of the Tea Hut, the girls have taken much interest and are making a "go" of it.

SIG'S, CASTALIANS BEGIN REHEARSALS ON ANNUAL PLAYS

Two of the women's literary societies, the Sigourneans and the Castalians, began work on their annual plays this week. The Sigs plan theirs for May 13, and the Castalians, April 22.

"Tweedles" by Tarkington has been chosen by the Sigs for their play. Tryouts will be held next week.

The Castalians plan to give three one-act plays, "Will-'o-the Wisp" "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "The Wonder Hat." The casts for the plays have been chosen and practice will begin at once.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EDUCATION STUDENTS

The members of the first year Education club met at the Bayard Park M. E. church last Monday night to organize the club for next year. Games were played and refreshments were served. Officers of the club for next year were elected. They are as follows: Beulah Smith, president; Evelyn Olmsted, vice-president; Nellie Yates, secretary-treasurer.

The Geological club will meet Monday. The program will consist of papers by Wilmar Zopf "Building Stones of Indiana"; Louis Wyttenbach, "Clay of Indiana"; and Ralph Rea "Mineral Waters of Indiana."

The club is making a special study of the geology of Indiana.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
BY THE MONTH ..... .25

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

SERVICE

Only a small percent of the young people of America have the privilege of attending college. We are among the favored few. What are we going to do with the advantages we have had? Are we going back to our homes as intellectual snobs or are we going back to serve those less fortunate than ourselves?

To whom do we owe service? First of all we owe to those who have made it possible for us to enjoy the advantages we have. How can we serve home and college, church and state? By serving those individuals who most need us. We can never repay in money the amount that our parents, the school, the church and state have spent upon us, but by serving those who need us we can repay those individuals and institutions for the time, love, and money given to us.

We cannot all be missionaries or preachers, nor is there a need for that kind of service only. We can serve by being Christian business men, engineers, or school teachers just as well.

Service is the opposite of selfishness. Are we going to receive all and give nothing or are we going to follow the example of Him who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive"?

THE SENIORS.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

The Mental Hazard

COLLEGE PEOPLE seem to
BE IN a permanent state
OF MENTAL torpidity;
THAT IS, there seems
TO BE a certain element
FLOATING AROUND in the
ATMOSPHERE THAT leads
STUDENTS TO accept without
QUESTION ALL things that
ARE POURED into their
BRAINS, ESPECIALLY if it
COMES FROM members of
THE FACULTY. Now it isn't
THE IDEA of the person who
IS POUNDING this out of
THE TYPEWRITER that faculty
MEMBERS ARE in any way below
CONSIDERATION, BUT it is the
IDEA AND truth as expressed
BY SOME members of the faculty
THAT THEY would like to
SEE THE students do some
CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING without
THE AID and stimulus from
THEIR INSTRUCTORS. True progress
IN THE ranks of the educators
MUST COME from young minds
THAT at once keep in view
THE OLD and tried systems,
AND FEARLESSLY apply the
NEW IDEAS that are the
PRODUCT OF their own or
OTHER PROGRESSIVE minds.
THE CHAPEL discussion, that
WE HAD in the last student
GOVERNMENT MEETING, showed
THAT THE students of E. C.
WERE AFRAID of their own
CONVICTIONS. WHAT could
POSSIBLY BE more deplorable?
WHEN STUDENTS realize that
THE FACULTY welcomes student
OPINION AND would like to
HAVE THE student body show
A PROGRESSIVE attitude toward
ALL MATTERS concerning the
COLLEGE AND its constituency?
THEN AND then only will they
CONSIDER THAT they are free
TO EXPRESS their views
FREELY AND without fear of
CENSOR FROM the faculty.
THE WRITER would like to
SEE SUCH a spirit of
PROGRESS TAKEN up by the
STUDENT BODY, and pledges
HIMSELF TO a campaign to
BRING ABOUT the realization
OF SUCH high hopes and ideals.

—Abdallah.

SOCIETY

Last Saturday night the Y. W. C. A. dining room was a scene of beauty and splendor. The cause for all of this loveliness was the annual Philo formal banquet. The room was decorated in gold and black with tall gold candlesticks and attractive gold and black balloons decorating the tables. Ward roses were given to the ladies as favors.

The spirit that characterized the theater party that was given by the Theta Sigma literary society at the Victory last Friday night was one of hilarity. A special section at the theater was given to the collegians and the group was distinguished by its attractive caps and horns. After the show the Thetas treated their dates to a luncheon at the College Inn.

Elaborate plans have been made by the Photos for a "hay seeding" party which is to be staged a week from tonight. As to just what course the party will take, the Photos refuse to tell; however, from all appearances, it will be quite a unique affair.

Professor Veh was one of the judges at a debate between Bosse high school and Vincennes last Friday. The question under discussion was, "Resolved, that the proposed child labor amendment be adopted."

Mr. Wilson is again enrolled in the college after an illness of several weeks of scarlet fever.

Barnett's Grove will be the destination of the Sigourneans and their dates, when they set out on a hike tomorrow night at 5:30.

Thelma Magan, chairman of the social committee, will command the "food brigade," with Helen Johnson, Mary Clements, and Nina Lee Burkhart as "kitchen police."

WEAKLY NOVELETTE

Once upon a time there was a man who loved three women at once. One was tall, stately and classically beautiful. She had coal black hair, black eyes, and skin that was like clear ivory. Her arms were like warm china and her mouth was like a half blown rose. She didn't spring a line on everyone and she made you feel that you were the only one she had ever loved. He felt that he couldn't live without her.

The second was small and adorable. She had golden hair and blue eyes and little white teeth, and her rosebud mouth just begged to be kissed. She had a line but she knew how to use it, and she sure could pet. He felt he must always hold her in his strong arms. He felt that he couldn't live without her.

The third was of medium height and was the most desirable of all. She had dark hair and clear gray eyes and was very slim and graceful. She was an all-round girl, and played tennis and golf; but she knew when to be silent when he was feeling blue. She didn't kiss often but when she did, it was enough to set any man wild. He felt that he couldn't live without her.

He did not flip a coin to see which one he would marry. He didn't give up the two he loved best of all and marry the odd one. He did not remain a bachelor the rest of his life and mourn for what might have been.

He did none of these things. He married all of them, and lived happily ever after unmolested by the law, because he was a Mormon and he lived in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Legg spoke to the "Welfare Club," at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at dinner on the subject, "Welfare of the Christian Hope." This club is composed of the following organizations: Salvation Army, the unemployed Welfare workers, Community Chest, and other such organizations. This club usually meets at dinner once a month and its purpose is for fellowship and inspiration along this line of work.

An Epitaph
Lies buried here
One William Furrull
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girrul.

—Ex.

NEW TEA HUT MANAGERS

Louise Vickery, Elva Winkler, Mildred Young, Flora Pochline, Miss Snyder, Helen Johnson, Thelma Magan, Marjorie Yokel.

We Wonder—

Why Johnny Feigel is so mean?

Why Tails Rea thinks he is a heart-breaker?

Where Marian McCutchan got her cute dimple?

Where Marty got her line?

Why Miss Minder is so tiny?

Why Emmanuel Baugh talks so much?

Why Margaret Miller ditto?

If Franklin McDaniel will ever find his soul-mate?

If Mary Clements will really be an old maid?

If J. Bob Smith has discovered the secret of perpetual motion?

How Prexy likes smilax?

Fletcher: "Have you read 'Freckles', Marge?"

Marge: "Oh, no. That's just my veil."

"Is Emma at home?"

"Well, if your name's Smith she is, but if it's Jones she's out with Smith."

—Ex.

Wife: "I can't find my last year's bathing suit."

Husband: "Probably a moth ate it."

—Ex.

Greek: "What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

Harriet: "Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 4

The "Oh Daddy Players" Celebrating Their Tenth Big Week In Evansville

Presenting

"Spooks"

The nation-wide success, the mystery thriller which has tingled the spines of thousands of playgoers and made them laugh uproariously in between while.

ON THE SCREEN

The Season's Most Spectacular Sea Thriller

John Barrymore

IN

"THE SEA BEAST"

PATHE NEWS - OVERTURE - - - COMEDY

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Twice-Told "Tails"

We heartily recommend Mark Lockwood and Dick Denbo for president and vice-prseident respectively of the P. Ks.

We like to sing the song of the traveling hobo, "Steal away."

Some sweet young thing says she is sure benches have not yet been put out in the parks because she still sees one William Folz loafing in the library.

McDaniels gave a very interesting report at the meeting of the Bigney Geology club last Monday on "The Physiography of Indiana." Extracts from the report follow: "The territory northeast of Indianapolis from which I, myself, hail, is flat and monotonous and produces nothing worth speaking about—although I have never been in Brown county, I understand that most of Indiana's goats are raised there."

Children's A-B-C books must be revised. A-B-C now stands for Amalgamated Bachelors' Club.

According to figures, the P. Ks. will turn out a big percentage of great people. And figures don't lie—but liars figure.

Lawrence Page is a bit skeptical as to the true wisdom of Solomon.

Fools rush into places that angels know nothing about.

Charley Willis was heard singing to some fair lass, "My love is like a red, red rose," which reminds us that red roses bloom and fade in about a week.

A new organization, the Men's Union, was introduced on the Butler campus last week. This Men's Union is made up entirely of organized and unorganized men students of the college "who are sincerely interested in binding all of the men at Butler into a unit which will be mutually serviceable to the school, the alumni, and the student body."

The Union will attempt to center at the college those men's interests which have previously been outside interests. A glee club has been started, an employment bureau has been established and a "mixer" has been planned. The greatest activity of the organization will be the task of introducing the freshmen to college life and to the activities of the college.

BLIND STUDENT MAKES EXCEPTIONAL GRADES

Lack of vision is apparently no cause for concern to Clifford Haymaker, 18, blind prodigy at the University of Marquette, who in the recent mid-semester grades secured an average that is to be envied by all.

Clifford is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, studying for a bachelor of science degree. He received four A's and a B in these subjects: chemistry, college mathematics, English, German, and public speaking.

Last June, Haymaker was valedictorian of the Washington high school graduating class. Though his blindness hinders his taking notes in class, Clifford relies entirely upon his memory for lecture material.

—The Butler Collegian.

EXCHANGE

The crime wave, recklessness, lawlessness—all have many causes, but one of the greatest influences is the current attitude towards conventionality. An utter disregard is held for conventions, customs, traditions, and even etiquette. Things that once were sacred and inviolate are tramped under feet as "pearls cast before swine." Civilization has found certain rules necessary for the regulation of society and unless those rules are adhered to society cannot endure. A move back to conventionality and decency must be encouraged by the present generation or posterity will come into a chaos instead of a well-regulated world.

—Editor of the Southwestern Standard

The windmill points with pride to the increase of affectionate relations between the faculty and the students of our modern universities. A Western college president speaks of the student body as "my children," and at Baylor university (Texas) the Dean of Women, speaking of a so-called (just for fun) "Apache" dance, said, "They are going to have a party Saturday night. I noticed it was advertised as a 'rough' or 'tough' party. However, I want my girls to be sure that none of them look 'tough'."

All this is quite as it should be. The boys and girls of our colleges are much too young, innocent, and helpless to take care of themselves. They must be mothered and fathered as much as possible.

That's what they went to college for.—The New Student.

HYMN OF HATE

I hate to see fellows drop in on co-eds in the Tea Hut,
Especially if they are pretty.
I hate to see fellows take it easy all through college, with "cum laude" and varsity letters as added attractions.
I hate to see fellows have a town date, when invitations to dinner are rampant.
I hate to see fellows win arguments with college profs by simply convincing them.
I hate to see fellows rate all of the literary society affairs on the campus.
I'm not a Puritan, nor one of those Intelligentsia or anything;
I didn't flunk out last semester, nor am I in love, or anything.
But I hate to see fellows do all those things—
That is—other fellows.

Latest Song Hit

"The Breath of a Nation," by Listerine.

—Ex.

Melba: "You must be a great basketball player."
Lang: "What makes you think so—my foot work?"
Melba: "No. The way you dribble your food."

Visitors' Guide

The Crescent Office—Best place to get kicked out of.

The Tea Hut—Where you can get everything but tea.

Rest Room—Good place to hang out and gossip, if you can find a place to sit down.

Cafeteria—The boys' gym classes provide good entertainment while you eat.

The Chapel—Fine Steinway to play jazz on.

The Gym—The place where Nolen teaches the girls to be little Pavlowas.

The Business Office—Where you get called when you haven't paid all your tuition.

The Telephone Booth—Good place to make up with your best girl over the phone.

Freshman English Class — Best place in school to sleep.

"Bounce": "Nothing to her but clothes, pins, and a heavy line."
Kerr: "How's that?"
"Bounce": "Nothing to her but clothes, pins, and a heavy line."

Dean DeLong: "What is a home without a mother?"
Hayes McCollum (brightly): "An incubator."

"Did I dell you aboud dot nightmare I had last night?"
"You didn't got to; I seen her."

Cop: "Hey! Use your other hand."
Springston: "I would, if I could take it off the wheel."

He: "I could dance like this forever."
She: "Not if the chaperones saw you."

"Shut up," said the would-be suicide to his parachute.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
817 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S MOST POPULAR THEATRE
4 DAYS STARTING SUN. APR. 4
FANNIE HURST'S
$50,000 Liberty Magazine Prize Story
"Mannequin"
WITH
ALICE JOYCE WARNER BAXTER
DOLORES COSTELLO ZASU PITTS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMING
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Apr. 8, 9, 10
The Student Prince
IN HEIDELBERG
MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

7-71DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of FINE STATIONERY AND EASTER CARDS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

Changed Rules Criticized By Grid Mentors

Recent changes made in football rules by the rules committee of that sport have been receiving considerable comment, both favorable and adverse, from various coaches and sport writers of the country.

Most of the criticism has been directed toward the new ruling which penalizes a team five yards for every incomplete pass after the first one before the first down has been made. This rule was intended to prevent indiscriminate aerial attacks and stalling at the close of a game.

Much doubt is being expressed by some coaches as to whether it will affect the passing game very seriously. Coach Zuppke of Illinois seems to think that, whether penalized or not, teams will pass when the proper time comes and when they must make large gains.

Coach Harmon is of the same opinion as the Illinois mentor. He seems to think that the forward pass will be just as popular as heretofore, and that it will be used as a ground gainer in spite of any penalizations.

Foul Tips

This Pioneer baseball team looks like about the hottest thing out in the early season workout. Bad weather is trying to slow the gang down a bit, but nothing could slow that bunch down.

Coach let each of the letter men go down to Beard's and pick out his favorite bat this week, and with this new inspiration the boys are wrecking plenty of balls.

Southern remarked to Leland Feigel that the squad as a whole looked like mid-season form; but Feigel had to admit that he didn't know—he has never lasted on a squad until mid-season.

We have the best amalgamation of catchers, pitchers, infielders, and outfielders that have ever greeted John Harmon, John McGraw, or any other baseball coach in the early spring.

In trouncing the freshmen at basketball last Monday night, the juniors proved their superiority in all kinds of sport. The game was a mixture of football, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, and debating. All-round men, these juniors! Congratulations!

The boys are going to have a real practice game next Wednesday. Tismar and Springston will be opponents on the mound, Sander and Watson will do the receiving, and the rest of the squad will do the chasing.

Evansville college has always been handicapped by the fact that the Evansville high schools did not have baseball teams. We are more than glad to see that all of the city high schools have decided to adopt the national sport and we trust that baseball material will be more plentiful at E. C. in future years.

An informal meeting of the Agassiz club was held Thursday. Each member gave an interesting and original observation that he has made this year of some bird.

The club will meet next Thursday, April 8. The program will consist of papers on "The Life of Audubon, the bird man," by Elizabeth Paton; "Conservation of our birds" by Donald Paton; and "Migration of our birds" by Helena Weil.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR YEAR COMPLETE WITH TWENTY GAMES

Season Opens With DePauw April 12

With the addition of two games with Kip Kessler's Oakland City baseball nine, the Pioneer schedule is complete for this year. Up to the beginning of this week Coach Harmon had already secured fourteen games, but two dates were still left open. As the Oaks have given E. C. some pretty good competition in baseball, the two open dates were immediately filled.

Although the schedule calls for only seventeen days on which games will be played, double-headers on quite a few of them will raise the total number of games to about twenty. This is an unusually large schedule. It includes only college teams and all of them of high calibre.

On their southern spring training jaunt to the "Sunny South" the boys will meet some of the best teams in Dixie. They will go to Russellville, Kentucky, first, where they will meet their old rivals, Bethel college, for two games on April 17 and 18. Next they engage Bowling Green Normal for two games on the following two days, April 19-20. From there they go to the extreme southern border of Tennessee to engage Bryson college of Fayetteville in two games. The eight-day trip will wind up at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, when the Pioneers play Tennessee Normal on April 23 and 24.

To get to go on such a long and interesting training trip offers quite an incentive to the baseball men to try for the various positions on the team. Before the trip, however, a practice game between the regulars and the Yannigans, and the opening game against DePauw on April 12, will give Coach Harmon a good chance to try out his men and see them in action. Much will depend upon how the men conduct themselves in these two games as to whether they will get to make the southern trip.

All home games will be played at Eagles Park. This park will make the controlling of the crowd for admission a simple matter on account of the enclosure. The diamond is also in very good shape.

Students will be admitted on their season tickets, but outside spectators will be charged an admission of a half dollar.

Practice sessions during the past week have been considerably interrupted by inclement weather, but when outside practice was impossible the much needed bunting practice was taken in the gym.

The Purple pitching staff, composed of Springstun, R. Rea, Southern, and Tismar, is rapidly rounding into shape, and has been letting loose during the last few days. Coach Harmon is having little worry about this department of the game.

Taking both the schedule and the material out for practice, into consideration, a successful season is expected. The schedule follows:

Apr. 7—Regulars vs. Yannigans..here
Apr. 12—DePauw—here.
Apr. 17—Bethel (Russellville, Ky.)—there.
Apr. 18—Bethel—there.
Apr. 19—Bowling Green Normal—there.
Apr. 20—Bowling Green Normal—there.
Apr. 21—Bryson College (Fayetteville)—there.
Apr. 22—Bryson College—there.
Apr. 23—Tennessee Normal (Murfreesboro)—there.
Apr. 24—Tennessee Normal—there.
Apr. 30—Bowling Green Normal—here.
May 1—Bowling Green Normal—here.
May 12—Oakland City College—here.
May 14—Tennessee Normal—here.
May 15—Tennessee Normal—here.
May 22—Oakland City—there.
May 28—DePauw—there.

Baseball Club Is Formed By High Schools

Baseball, although it is not quite so popular as it should be at E. C. at the present time, will receive quite a boost in the coming years in both interest and material by reason of the formation of a high school baseball league in the pocket.

With the Evansville high schools and officials taking the lead, plans have been under way for the forming of such a league for some time. During the winter the Evansville athletic council met to make the necessary arrangements. Invitations for admittance to the league were sent out to the various high schools.

All the eligible high schools of Evansville soon accepted. With the addition of four of the high schools of the neighboring territory, an eight-club circuit was assured. A schedule was drawn up for the following teams: Central, Reitz, Bosse, Douglass, Cynthiana, New Harmony, Owensville, and Boonville.

Hot practice sessions have been on tap for several weeks. Judging by the interest shown and the calibre of the material to work with, prospects look quite promising for a good start in the national pastime.

Central's squad is being coached by Elder Eberhardt, an alumnus of the school, and graduate of Indiana university. Most of the Gold and Brown basketball men are reporting for practice, and should be in shape for any exertions baseball has to offer. A number of the men have had considerable experience, having played on various independent teams.

Reitz diamond aspirants are being coached by Wilbur Clippinger, a Central alumnus, and now a member of the hilltop faculty. The squad is having daily workouts in the Reitz bowl, and, according to rumors, some surprises to the rest of the league are in store from this school.

Bosse and Douglass are also putting nines on the field. Bosse has secured the permission to use Eagle Park as a practising field. The colored lads, however, are just a little handicapped, not having a suitable playing field.

Play will begin shortly after the spring vacation. Much interest is being shown by different schools, and some interesting contests are expected.

Some persons are like rivers—small at the head and large at the mouth.

The straight and narrow path is plenty wide for its traffic.

A good thing for the complexion is to put it to bed before two A. M.

The only successful substitute for brains is silence.

Love is like molasses—sweet, but always gums things up.

Few things make a girl madder than not kissing her when she knows you know you could.

One lovely thing about the radio is that it will now permit the correspondence schools to have a varsity yell.

—Ex.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Better Late Than Never

But

Better Never Late

WEAR A WRIST WATCH

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

Now that Easter's
Almost here
And June also
Is fairly near
It surely will be
Very queer
If you don't begin
To steer
For

MASONS, Inc.

422 Main St.

And

That Diamond

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 9, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 27

DR. McLEAN TO ADDRESS E. C. STUDENTS APRIL 14

Local High Schools To Give Senior Plays Soon

"Goose Hangs High" Is Central's Offering

The season for high school senior plays is here. Most of the city high schools have been practicing for some time on plays to be given this month. Central high seniors, under the direction of Miss Rose Joslin, will give "The Goose Hangs High" on April 16. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Ingles, Ruth DuPree; Mr. Ingles, Roy Miller; Aunt Julia, Cornelia Kerney; Lois Ingles, Julia House; Bradley Ingles, Pharl Stoval; Granny, Imogene Simpson; Hugh Ingles, John Newman; Dagmar, Margaret Greathouse; Ronald, Adolph Grien; the Cook, Dorothy May Martin; Leo Day, Joe Gibbons; Kimberley, Howard Small, and Noah Derby, Bert Laubscher.

Bosse high will give "Only Thirty-eight" by A. E. Thomas, April 30. Miss Betty Weintz is coaching the play. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Stanley, Mildred Payton; Bob Stanley, Charles Howard; Lucy Stanley, Corinne Weil; Mr. Sanborn, Kenneth Helmbach; Professor Giddings, William Newman; Mary Hadley, Blanche Bryan; Sid Johnson, Bill McPike; Jim, Joe Hatfield; Charles, Bill Hahn; and a friend of Lucy, Dora Shriver.

Reitz high has been so occupied with the "Mikado", which is to be given soon, that there has been no decision made as to the play they will give. However, it will not be given until about the middle of May.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ASK FOR INFORMATION

That the college's enrollment next fall will be large—probably more than 500—is evidenced by the number of inquiries being received by President Hughes from high school seniors. The correspondence is already heavy, and a considerable number of those writing indicate that they will attend here next fall. Post cards were sent recently to all high school seniors in the tri-state territory which were to be signed and returned by those seniors who desire to be placed on the tentative enrollment list for the coming year. The cards are coming in every day and the list is already large.

COLLEGE PUBLICITY NOW IN FULL SWING

High school seniors in and around Evansville will receive plenty of mail from Evansville college this spring, judging from the plans of Mr. Olmsted, director of publicity. They have already received a picture booklet. This is to be followed up by three issues of the Crescent, three folders, and a small booklet of letters, together with various announcements that probably will be made late in the summer.

The supply of the current annual catalog has already been exhausted, but copy for the new issue will go to the printer within a few days. It will take probably a month to print the book.

Summer Session To Begin June 9

Four thousand copies of the announcement of the summer session were mailed out to tri-state teachers early this week. The summer session will begin on June 9 and will continue for two terms of five weeks each. Dean Torbet is arranging a strong faculty to handle the work of the summer quarter. A larger enrollment than usual is expected because of the fact that many teachers must do additional work on their licenses.

Statistics of Employment in E.C. Being Made

Student employment questionnaires taken in chapel last week are being tabulated and the results will be announced soon, according to Mr. Olmsted, who has charge of the employment bureau.

The survey was taken at the request of the Harmon Foundation of New York, an organization which lends money to college students. The Foundation desired accurate information on the student employment situation at Evansville college, as a part of its investigation of the college. The Foundation has already advanced Evansville college $1000 for students and may greatly increase this amount next year.

A similar questionnaire was compiled last fall. At that time it was found that nearly one-half the students are regularly employed in some outside work. They earned from 12½ cents to $2 per hour, and worked from one to forty hours per week. A few students were supporting themselves entirely, and several were earning half or more of the money they spent. Together, the students were earning nearly $45,000 during the school year.

The College plans next fall to admit from sixty to seventy students upon the part-time plan. Students will attend college full time for the first two quarters, and will begin the three-week alternation plan in the spring.

Conference at Geneva to be June 15 to 25

Now that spring is here again the minds of many college men and women are becoming filled with memories of pleasant summer days spent at Lake Geneva. There are the boats, the swinging, the games, the wonderful fellowship and all the other good times. But best of all there is the influence of men like "Dad" Elliott, Dr. Baker, Bishop McDowell, and the number of old college boys who find their way back to the scene where they faced the challenges which life had to present to them when they were at college.

College life is not complete without ten days at Lake Geneva some summer during the course. Some men have estimated it as worth a year of college, others less. For others it has meant complete changing of life decisions. It has directed the minds of many toward the chances for the development of personality and service.

The Conference this year will be June 15 to 25, and some of the leaders are to be Dr. Baker, Bruce Curry, "Dad" Elliott, Kirby Page, Charles Gilkey, Glen Clarke, Stitt Wilson. With the leadership of these men an interesting program is assured.

Several E. C. students have already expressed the desire to go and have sent their applications for work so that they might stay all summer. Several, however, will only go for the two weeks' conference.

The use of the phonograph and the dictaphone in teaching Spanish is being considered by Professor Charles F. Fracker of the romance language department of Northwestern university. He is going to ask his students to vote on the question, and if they agree, will introduce this novel teaching method.

—The Criterion.

TURN THY MIND TO SONNETS AS CONTEST OPENS

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," or, as one professor announced in class, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts the girls have been dwelling on all year". At any rate, this fancy often finds expression in spring poetry. Of course, it isn't entirely necessary to be in love to write poetry, though it might be helpful.

The Crescent, being the most enterprising paper in this college, wishes to announce in this issue that it is conducting a Spring Poetry contest, beginning today and ending May 7. The judges will be Dean DeLong, Professor Veh, and Hubert Kockritz. Two worthwhile prizes are offered, one for the best humorous poem and one for the best serious poem. All poems must be turned in to either Vardine Russell or Helena Weil before May 7, and the sooner the better.

Your poem may be humorous or in a more thoughtful vein and on any subject, from a sonnet to "my lady's eyebrow," to compulsory chapel attendance, but don't miss this chance of trying your powers as a writer, and at the same time winning the prize.

Pro-Graduates May Visit E. C. Spring Quarter

Letters have been written to seventy-five high school principals by the chairman of the Booster club, Ralph E. Olmsted, asking them whether they will agree to dismiss classes some day during the spring so that the seniors of that school may visit Evansville college. The idea was conceived through the request of seniors in nearby schools to see the college in action.

By this plan, any day would be visitors' day, and the seniors would get a real educational value from the experience that would be more than equivalent to a day in regular classes. The college plans to make the visit as enjoyable and valuable as possible.

The High School Seniors committee, with Mary Bedford as chairman, has also turned over the writing of letters to one hundred high school senior class presidents to the Publicity committee, of which Helena Weil is chairman.

The Publicity committee has sent letters to senior class presidents in Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois, asking them to send pictures of three distinguished members of their classes to the college for publication in the Crescent. It is asked that seniors be selected who expect to attend Evansville college, if that is possible. A short write-up will accompany the picture. This will introduce at least a few members from each school before they become freshmen next year.

TEA HUT MANAGERS CHANGED FOR WEEK

Mildred Young and Elva Winkler of the home economics department were in charge of the Tea Hut this week. Each week the girls in charge have had at least one special on their menu and this week it was pie.

This is the last week that the Tea Hut will be in charge of the home economics girls and they wished to leave it as the "Eata Bita Pie" house.

Booster Club Carrying Out Varied Plans

The "Go To College At Home" campaign is being rapidly rounded into form under the direction of Dorothy Welborn, chairman of the Evansville seniors committee. She has seen Superintendent John Chewning about carrying out the campaign in programs in the schools and has received his hearty co-operation.

A pamphlet dealing with phases of college life from the student point of view is being prepared as part of the work of the Booster club in the Half-a-Thousand campaign. The student body and campus life is discussed by Franklin McDaniel; athletics, by Ralph Rea; dramatics, by Paul Gregg; debating, by Dorothy Welborn; engineering, by Fletcher Williams; religious education, by Carl Johnson; journalism, by Helena Weil; business administration, by John Feigel; music, by Margaret Finke. Liberal arts and education topics have not been assigned as yet. A picture of the writer will accompany each letter.

Five dates for student church services have been made by the speakers committee, of which Franklin McDaniel is chairman. April 18, Jewell Mann will deliver a sermon at Ft. Branch at the Methodist church there. On the same date Emmanual Baugh will discuss the college and Herman Sander will preach at Bayard Park church. Both morning and night of that Sunday an Evansville college ministerial student will have charge of services at Hazleton.

On April 25, Franklin McDaniel will preach at St. James church, of which Gladys Marsh is pastor. Lottie Jenkins will give a reading, Margaret Finke a piano selection, and Adelaide Graham a talk at Howell M. E., May 16.

PHOTOS FROLIC AS HAYSEEDERS AT COUNTY FAIR

What next? Aren't these Photos versatile creatures? Within the short space of five weeks they have reformed so much from the wicked, bold, bloodthirsty pirate stage, that they are now nice, respectable farmers with hayseeds all over them. Tonight they are going to hitch up the old mare, take their "best gals," and go to the Country Fair at the Central M. E. gym. This fair is being given under the auspices of the Pumkin Center Livestock association, with S. Silas Squibbins, alias Compton Capel, as the Main Gazoodle. This association promises a very interesting and entertaining fair. Among the things to he exhibited will be pigs, chickens, cows, and "chic" spring headgear.

There are sure to be some farmers who are incorrigible, so the Sheriff of Pumkin Center, Raleigh Maas, will make his first public appearance since his election. Watch your step, farmers and farmerettes, because this lighthaired sheriff is out to make his quota of arrests now, because everybody goes to sleep after the fair. One of the chief attractions is to be an auction. The pompous gentleman who will preside at the auction block is Russel Simpson. All the citizens of Pumkin Center Photos with their "gals" are going to come to the fairgrounds in the Central M. E. gym tonight at eight o'clock.

College's Guest Plans Addresses to High Schools

Dr. McLean will be the guest of E. C. for a two days' stay, beginning April 14 and continuing through Friday, April 16. During this time he will speak at the various high schools, and the Optimist club. He will speak to the college students collectively and individually in order to help them, if possible, to find their place in life and the vocation which they would be best suited to follow.

The conference will be of special interest to college students, as they are probably thinking about a vocation to follow, and Dr. McLean is said to be a good authority on the various vocations and their possibilities. He also gives talks on self analysis. The program for Dr. McLean's stay will be as follows:

Wednesday, April 14, Central high school at 8:50. Subject: "Find yourself and self-analysis."

Wednesday, April 14, College at 9.45. Subject: "Find yourself."

Wednesday, April 14, College at 2.15. Subject: "Self-analysis."

Thursday, April 15, Bosse high at 8.50. Subject: "Find yourself and self-analysis."

Thursday, April 15, College at 9.45. Subject: "What vocation shall I choose?"

Thursday, April 15, College at 2.15. Subject: 'How to test your life work."

Thursday, April 15, Optimist club at 12.15. Subject: "Value of understanding life with youth."

Thursday, April 15, College at 7.15. Subject: "Value of an overmastering purpose."

FORMER STUDENT NAMES HER CLUB AFTER DR. BIGNEY

Last fall the members of the Geological club desired to name their club for Dr. Bigney. About the same time, Miss Armina Entsminger, former student at the college and a teacher at Delaware school, organized a nature club among her third grade kiddies for the purpose of teaching them the charm and beauty of nature. This club she named after her favorite college professor, Dr. Bigney.

There are thirty-nine members in the club, which meets each Friday after the recess hour. The children are now bringing in new varieties of flowers and are learning of the sepals, the stamens and the chalice. Plans are being made for the kiddies to take trips to the country.

Dr. Legg Speaks at Various Places

Dr. Legg, head of the religious education department of Evansville college has been carrying on quite an extensive speaking program for the past few weeks. Easter Sunday he preached at the First Episcopal church of Mount Vernon, Indiana, on account of the illness of Reverend Alexander of that church. Tuesday evening Dr. Legg spoke to the Pioneer Leaders council, an organization composed of the leaders of various Pioneer clubs throughout the city, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

This afternoon Dr. Legg will address the Parent-Teachers club of Henry Reis school. His topic will be "The Educational Triangle." He will also preach at St. Lucas church Sunday in the absence of their pastor.

The Business Administration club met Wednesday, April 7, at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. J. Beeler, freight agent of the C. & E. I. Railroad, spoke on freight transportation and Mr. Von Sooston demonstrated a new bookkeeping machine for the club

BEAT DePAUW

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
VARDINE RUSSELL, HERMAN SANDER ..... HUMOR EDITORS
MARGARET MILLER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
GREEK LYNN ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
JOHN FEIGEL ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS!

As you may have noticed, in this issue of our paper there are several articles concerning the publicity campaign that is being carried on by the college rather intensively at this time. This publicity is being carried on in connection with the half-a-thousand campaign recently launched by the college.

The students of Evansville college are taking an active part in the campaign, a thing which they would not do if they did not feel that it is worthwhile. They feel that E. C., becoming better, and better-known, all the time is a place where you can receive as much for what you put in as from any institution of its size and character.

We are anxious for you seniors to come visit the college and give us a chance to show you ourselves under working conditions; for that is really the only way that you can learn what we're like. We want to become acquainted with you so that next year when you come out (for after you learn to know the college you will surely want to come) we will know you from the beginning and will get along all the better.

Come visit us and let us "Show you the town"!

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

Three-Cornered War

WAR HAS settled down
* *
ON OUR staid old campus
* *
AND HAS come to stay
* *
FOR AN extended visit.
* *
AT LEAST that is what
* *
THE MEMBERS of the
* *
PROGRESSIVE GROUP say.
* *
AND BY way of comment
* *
ABDALLAH WISHES to state
* *
THAT SUCH a war is quite
* *
IN LINE with a bigger
* *
AND BETTER Evansville
* *
COLLEGE, AND proposes
* *
A TOAST to the cause.
* *
COLEGES HAVE always
* *
BEEN COMPOSED of three
* *
FACTIONS. ONE is the ultra-
* *
CONSERVATIVE WHO dislikes
* *
ANYTHING NEW because he
* *
LACKS THE energy to
* *
ADAPT HIMSELF to change
* *
OF ANY sort. The second
* *
GROUP IS composed of
* *
THE PASSIVE type of
* *
STUDENT WHO has no desire
* *
TO THINK and possibly no
* *
EXCUSE FOR doing so.
* *
THIS IS the group that
* *
SPELLS STAGNATION to the
VITALS OF the college.
* *
THE THIRD class is the
* *
PROGRESSIVE or the so-
* *
CALLED RADICALS. To this
* *
GROUP, ALL true progress,
* *
IN ANY field, owes its
* *
ORIGIN. IT is the members
* *
OF THIS group that go out
* *
FOR DEBATING, dramatics,
* *
INTER-COLLEGIATE sports
* *
AND MANY other forms of
* *
COLLEGE ACTIVITIES. Yet,
* *
THESE PEOPLE are branded
* *
AS HAVING no school spirit
* *
BY TIGHT-brained people
* *
WHO THINK that by so doing,
* *
THEY CAN rid themselves
* *
OF AN irritating element.
* *
TAKE A look at the lists
* *
OF PERSONS who have put
* *
E. C. ON the collegiate
* *
MAP, AND note carefully
* *
THAT NINETY-nine percent
* *
OF THEM have been members
* *
OF THE so-called radicals.
* *
HERE'S TO the progressives!
* *
MAY ALLAH remember the
* *
PATTERN AND make many
* *
MORE LIKE them!

—Abdallah.

To The Editor

Last week some very valuable advice was given in the Crescent by one Abdallah. It cannot be denied that students should stand up for their own convictions and that the faculty would welcome such an attitude on the part of the students. Let us pledge ourselves to follow Abdallah in his determination to uphold what he believes is right.

But—Abdallah makes the charge in his article that the compulsory chapel discussion indulged in at the last student government meeting, showed that the students of E. C. were afraid of their own convictions. Now, anyone who was present at this discussion and heard the heated argument, must be puzzled as to how Abdallah can make such an assertion. Certainly there were several very definite convictions expressed by students on both sides of the question.

There must be some reason that Abdallah made this statement and the only logical explanation is this, that Abdallah thinks that merely because the vote of the students favored a student-faculty meeting, the students were afraid of their convictions. One would gather that he is opposed to compulsory chapel and a student-faculty meeting to settle the question, and believes the majority of students are also, but voted as they did because they suffer from a "mental hazard," as he expresses it.

It is time for Abdallah to wake up and realize that there are students in Evansville college whose convictions differ from his own, and that they arrive at these convictions by their own reasoning, even if their ideas do coincide with those of the faculty.

A STUDENT.

WEAKLY PLAYLET

Scene—The palace of the King.

Characters—The King, the Queen, the Jack and the Ace.

King—Where is my chewing gum?
Queen—You can't have any.
King—Why can't I?
Queen—It is vulgar.
King—Well, ain't I vulgar?
Queen——You're dam right you are.
King—Go buy me some chewing gum.
Queen—I haven't got the Jack.
King—Have him brought in.
Queen—Hey, Jack!
Jack—Huh?
Queen—Come 'ere.
Jack—Don't want to.
Queen—The king orders it.
Jack—Tell him to go to——.
Queen—He doesn't want to.
(King gets up and drags in the Jack. Ace follows close by.)
King—Didst I not tell thee that I wanted some masticating gum?
Ace—Aw, spik English.
King—I can't. This is Denmark.
Queen—Ace, go get the king some chewing gum.
Ace—They never would let us chew gum in school.
King—I never went to school. What is a school?
Queen—I think it's a place where you learn to dance the Charleston, and write this crazy rot.
King—Oh.
Jack—Oh.
Ace—Oh.
(All exit amid the throwing of rotten eggs and cabbages.)
Queen (sticking her head in the door—Ace, pick up those cabbages, we'll have soup for dinner.

CURTAIN

SPECIAL EASTER CHAPEL HELD ON GOOD FRIDAY

In observance of Good Friday, a special chapel was held April 2, with Professor Veh in charge of the program. Herman Sander led in the devotional exercises, followed by a selection by the chapel choir, "God So Loved The World" (The Crucifixion) by Stainer. Miss Minder gave an Easter reading called "The Watchman," in which the speaker, one of the watchmen at the tomb of Christ, is telling his wife of having seen the Lord.

This chapel, which was entirely optional, was well attended by the students and faculty. There were also a number of visitors present.

"I'll never get over this," said the hen as she ambled toward the ostrich egg.

—Ex.

Kind Old Gentleman: "How long have you been deaf and dumb?"

Deaf and Dumb Gentleman: "About five years, sir."

—Ex.

Fun

"Where is the manager's office?"

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No Admittance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence' then yell for him."

—Ex.

"See how you like Pencil Whiskey."

"Pencil Whiskey?"

"Yeh—they give you a tin cup and six pencils with every quart so that when you wake up blind next morning you can go right into business.

—The Yellow Crab.

"Gee, that building is the nuts, isn't it?"

"Right, it's the state insane asylum."

—Lord Jeff.

Captain: "Where's the balance of your rifle?"

Private: "That's all they gave me."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Charlie: "May I print a kiss on your lips?"

Marian: No, Charlie, you aren't my type."

Sun Dial.

"Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?"

"Oh, I never was so embarrassed in my life. That wasn't my handkerchief, that was my dress."

—The Yellow Crab.

He's so lazy that he nearly starved to death in a revolving door waiting for some one to come along and push it around.

The Yellow Crab.

Teacher: "Use feature in a sentence."

Johnny: My, what big feature brother has!

—U. S. Navy Log.

"Sir, I believe you're trying to kiss me!"

"Well, now that you understand, suppose we quit assaulting each other and co-operate a little."

—Jack-O'- Lantern.

True love forfeits all suspicion.

"Say, could you lend me a coupla hundred?"

"What's the matter? Haven't you got a job?"

"Yes, but my profession is pretty slack in the winter."

"Why, what do you do?"

"Work in the summer."

—Princeton Tiger.

Prof: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

—Rammer Jammer.

Conductor: "I got your fare."

Honest: "I know you did. This one's for the company."

—Purple Parrot.

"I just caught a fellow going through my pockets."

"What did you say to him?"

"What could I say? He was a stranger to me."

—Orange Owl.

Customer: "This skunk is very fine, but will it stand rain?"

Salesman: "Egad woman, didn't you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?"

—Columbia Jester.

Teacher: "What word is the opposite to misery?"

Class: "Happiness."

Teacher: "What is opposite to woe?"

Class: "Giddap."

—Iowa Frivol.

"Do the Siamese twins belong to any church?"

"Yes, yes. They're United Brethren."

—Flamingo.

Kind Old Lady: "How do you like to go to school, my little man?"

Little Boy: "Oh, anything'll do in a pinch, lady, but I prefers a sedan."

—Siren.

Collegiate: "Central, give me the Delta Delta Delta house."

Central: "I heard you the first time."

—Bell Hop.

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

THE OH DADDY PLAYERS

Present

A Real Musical Comedy

CAPRICE

With Big Cast of Favorites

On The Screen

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SOCIETY

"And a good time was had by all." This was the spirit that characterized the party that was given by the Theta Sigmas in the green room at the Y. W. C. A. last Saturday night. The room was decorated with daffodils and gold candles. The dining room was also decorated with daffodils and colored Easter eggs were given as favors.

The girls at Hughes Hall entertained at an Easter breakfast Sunday morning by Dean DeLong. The tables were decorated with Easter colors and daffodils. Easter eggs were given the girls as favors.

The old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets were given a luncheon at Hughes Hall by Dean DeLong last Wednesday evening. Easter colors were carried out in true style with daffodils and tall yellow candles decorating the tables.

Among the students who visited Evansville college during the spring holidays were Betty Berryhill, Ruth Halvorsen, Eilert Haas, Marion Vickery, Harold Juncker, Edward Denzer, Walter McDowell, Frances Welborn, Yewell Russell, Ruth Bristow, and Peggy Hite.

Luther Small and Foster McClintock returned to Evansville Monday morning after a six month's stay in Florida.

The Amalgamated Bachelors club will have a wiener roast next Wednesday at Barnett's grove, providing the weather permits.

EXCHANGE

Absence may make the heart grow fonder but absence from class makes the A's grow yonder.

—Southwest Standard.

A club has been organized by the men of Michigan university with the aim of 150 dates a year with 150 different girls.—K. S. T. C. Leader.

NOTE: This would be an education in itself.

I knew a girl
She took my hand frequently,
She took my candy willingly,
She took my books joyfully,
She took my money artfully,
She took my car occasionally,
She took my line wholly,
She took my dates regularly,
She took my jokes sweetly,
She took my family in,
She took my Sunday dinners calmly.
She took my rival finally.

John Hopkins university is importing twenty natives from the Himalaya Mountains district to be used in the study of evolution.

—The Collegio.

As the parting instructions were being given, the fresh young salesman picked up his bag and started on his initial trip. "Good luck to you," said his chief; "wire us important news."

The following day this message was received: "Reached here safely, good room with bath, feeling fine."

The manager wired back, collect: "So glad, love and kisses, good-by."

—Forbes Magazine.

"My roommate is electing geology and Italian this year."

"He's evidently studying to be a ditch-digger."

Yale Record.

"SCHOOL GIRLS ROUTED FROM BEDS AS DORMITORY BURNS."

—Cleveland Post.

I suppose some of them just barely escaped.

G. B. Shaw remarks that the fire which destroyed the Shapespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon was a special blessing from Providence, who is entitled to a vote of thanks. Such comment, however, is probably as far as such a mild-mannered old gentleman as Mr. Shaw would go in a matter of that, kind; any suspicion that he set the theater on fire would therefore be impudent and unwarranted.—K. C. Star.

Engineers Working In City Factories Make Name for E.C.

The engineer's of Evansville college are among the many departments that are making a name for the college and themselves. Many of the leading firms of Evansville are giving employment to the part-time students of the engineer department. The following give employment to two or more students: Abstract & Title Guarantee Co., Automotive Electric Co., Anderson & Berendes Architects, Berryhill Malleable Casting Co., Bucyrus Co., C. & E. I. Ry., City Planning Commission, Evansville Tool Works, Ferguson & Sherman, C. Gottschalk Mining Engineers, Graham Bros., Hercules Companies, A. J. Hoffman Construction Co., Holsclaw Bros., Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Indiana State Highway Commission, International Steel & Iron Co., Gilbert Karges, Architect, Kresge Co., L. & N. Railway, Louisville Construction Works, A. L. Maxwell Co., Sunbeam Electric Co., Swanson Electric Co., Sunlight Coal Co., Vanderburgh County Engineers, Vulcan Plow Works, West Side Lumber Co., Graham Glass Co.

SIGS TAKE DATES FOR A WALK

It wasn't a matter of "Tommy Tucker, sing for your supper," but "Sigs and dates, hunt for your supper," last Saturday night. Boxes containing supper for two had been hidden in various places in the college building by members of the committee in charge of the Sigournean Easter hike and supper. Thelma Magan was in charge and was assisted by Helen Johnson, Nina Lee Burkhart and Mary Clements.

After supper had been eaten in the girls' rest room and games had been played, the Sigs walked their gentlemen friends and chaperones to the end of Lincoln Avenue and back to the college.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Dr. and Mrs. Strickler, and Dean DeLong.

Geology Club Meets Monday

The Bigney Geology club will meet Monday morning at the regular class hour. The club is making a special study of the geology of Indiana. The program for the meeting will be:

Building Stones of Indiana.....
.....Wilmar Zopf
Clays of Indiana....Louis Wyttenbach
Mineral Water of Indiana....Ralph Rea

The morning mail arrives at 10 A. M.

The afternoon mail arrives at 3 P. M.

The evening male never arrives per schedule.

Recipe for Fur Coat

Take an ordinary slicker; coat it thoroughly with a good grade of glue. Put. it on immediately and roll on the floor of a barber shop. Brush it slightly to secure proper effect.

—Easterner.

Smith was a young lawyer, clever in many respects, but very forgetful. He had been sent to a distant city to interview an important client, when the head of his firm received this telegram: "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire."

The reply he received was a masterpiece of sarcasm and irony. It ran: "Client's name, Jackson. Your name, Smith."

?? Green ??
Stockings

BEAT DePAUW

Twice-Told "Tails"

A warm day in April is worth two in July.

Bill Craig of Russellville, Charles Ford of Marion, Ray Miller of McCutchanville, Lawrence Page of Marysville, and Russell Springston of St. Phillips' spent most of last weekend at their "happy homes."

Some American dye works decided to use their left-over Easter egg dyes for dyeing sweaters, hoping that they could dispose of their merchandise at Woodmere or Evansville college. Joe Lewellyn was one of their first victims.

Martha Covert casually remarked, "I certainly love men in dress suits." When she got home a long line of tuxedo-clad college men were waiting to let Martha prove the truth of her statement on them.

If a man is worth doing, he is worth doing well.

He who laughs last is an Henglishman.

The first shall be last and
The dog shall be wurst.

A certain Vanderburgh county farmer decided to test the wisdom of Emerson, when he said, "Hitch your wagon to a star." He reports that his Star performs the task of pulling the wagon very well, but he believes his expenses would be less if he drove a Ford.

Two sorts of writers possess genius: those who think, and those who cause others to think.—Joseph Roux.

Alcott says: "That is a good book which is opened with expectation, and closed with profit." Oscar Zopf thought he was referring to a business ledger.

Madame Pavlowa Salome McBrian is the only person we have seen who can look artistic in red stockings and a yellow dress.

Leland Feigel says he would mind his own business if he had some way to spend the rest of his time.

The birthday ballad: "Oh, wad somebody a giftie gi'e us."

(Apologies to Burns.)

"OH, VANITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN!"

Although she was only six years old and going to her very first party, she felt a truly feminine shiver of delight as the image reflected in the mirror. She might have been a tiny violet under ordinary circumstances, but one long, admiring gaze into the looking glass, which showed her a fluff of white ruffles and forget-me-not blue bows, caused that demure little violet to shrink into the closet with the less dazzling blue gingham playdresses and left in its place a little peacock, craning her neck this way and that in a fascinated admiration of the butterfly bow.

But one can't admire oneself forever when the party is arriving across the street, so the little peacock gave the ruffles a loving pat and her image a last adieu. After receiving a wispy hanky and a kiss from her mother, she walked proudly down the front walk and carefully closed the iron gate behind her.

At that moment the hope was born that someone might pass, for the men who were digging in the muddy ditch in front of the house might not be appreciative of the glory of one so tiny. And lo, there came an answer to a maiden's prayer: a young man dressed in spotless white flannels and gazing at the lazy summer world through pleasant brown eyes. Her moment had arrived! She would walk daintily across the plank laid across the ditch without so much as a glance in his direction.

The little white slippers started across bravely, but perhaps the curly blonde head was held too high, or perhaps the butterfly boy caused a lack of balance; be that as it may, the young man was surprised to see a very lovely bit of blue and white femininity go head over heels into the ditch of oozy black mud.

He might have laughed, or he might have said, "Pride goeth before a fall," or he might have gone on by; but the first would have been rude, the second trite, and the third impossible; so in reckless and beautiful disregard for the spotless white flannels, he rescued the damsel in distressful mud.

With tears making little pink paths down the black mud on her cheeks, she looked up at him with pathetic blue eyes and lisped, "Thir Walter, what wath all the unnethethary delay?"

Frosh Will Enroll Two Days Ahead of Others Next Fall

Provisions for the enrollment of freshmen two days earlier than the other students next fall have been made by action of the faculty. Beginning students in the college will enter on Monday, September 13 and Monday and Tuesday will be used for instructing the freshmen in college customs, in explaining to them the working of the student government and in giving tests to determine their fitness for certain subjects.

On Wednesday, upper classmen will enroll, and on the following day regular class work will begin.

Also by action of the faculty, grade requirements were changed to a C or above, but no change was made in grade requirements for major subjects.

AGASSIZ CLUB BEGINS STUDY OF BIRD LIFE

The meeting of the Agassiz club yesterday was devoted to the study of bird life. A paper, "The Life of Audubon—The Bird Man," was given by Elizabeth Paton. Donald Paton spoke on "Conservation of Our Birds," and Helena Weil on "Migration Of Our Birds."

The meetings of the club for the rest of the year will be given over to the study of evolution of genetics. The following topics will be assigned to members of the Zoology class: "What is Evolution?", "Evolution from the Greeks to Darwin", 'A Study of Variation", "Lamarck and Acquired Characters", "Life and Work of Charles Darwin", "The Mutation Theory of DeVries", "Explanation of Mendel's Law", "Life and Work of Luther Burbank", "Genetics in Plants and Animals", "Eugenics and Race Betterment", "Origin of Man". The last topic, "The Religious Difficulties", will be presented by Dr. Bigney.

The latest frauds are those trying to take up a collection for the widow of the unknown soldier.

—Echo.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

ENGINEERS SIGN FOR MORE LABOR

Engineering students in the second section enrolled Monday for the spring quarter. These students have been working in Evansville and the vicinity for the past three weeks, and their places will now be taken by students in section one. Monday night the total enrollment for section two was thirty.

Charley Willis wants to know who waters the bulbs at the electric light plant.

Mother: "Come here, Aaron, I have some good news for you."

Aaron (without enthusiasm): "Yes, I know, brother is home from college."

"A pessimist is a man who in every opportunity sees a difficulty, and an optimist is one who in every difficulty sees an opportunity."

Stripper Mine Is Visited By Geology Club

"Waa-a—I want a lepidoptera," bawled out Oscar Zopf, as he eagerly clambered over the clay embankments. He was only one of the enthusiastic geologists who were searching the banks of one of the stripper mines near Boonville for fossils.

About fifteen members of the Bigney Geology club, together with Dr. Bigney, left for the mine about one-thirty last Friday afternoon. After arriving at the mine the coal formations were studied for several hours as well as the methods of mining. When all the desired information had been obtained and when McDaniels had filled Dr. Bigney's case full of rocks, the club members left the mine about four-thirty.

A visit to the Uhl Pottery is being planned for the near future by Dr. Bigney and the club.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

STRAND
EVANSVILLE'S LEADING THEATRE
6 Days Starting Sunday, April 11th
"SANDY"
FEATURING
Madge Bellamy - Harrison Ford
Leslie Fenton - David Torrence
Gloria Hope - Charles Farrel
IN
The Screen Sensation of the Year
COMING
Tuesday, April 13th (night only)
The Greenwich Village Follies
WITH
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
AND
Handers and Millis
Seats Now Selling

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

PURPLE MEETS DePAUW

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

SOUTHERN INDIANA "BIG TEN" PLANNED BY HIGH SCHOOLS

Negotiations for the formation of a southern Indiana "Big Ten" high school basketball conference, which may materialize either this fall or by the opening of the 1927-28 season, have been started by officials of some of the larger schools of southern Indiana. The "Big Three," composed of Central, Vincennes, and Washington, have all indicated their willingness to join. Other schools which have been requested to join and have answered favorably are Owensville, Columbus, Bedford, New Albany, Bloomington, Linton, and North Vernon. The formation of this conference followed the formation of a northern Indiana pact which includes Muncie, Marion, Kokomo, South Bend, and other leading schools in that part of the state.

The new conferences are to be distinct and separate units without any connection with the Indiana High School Athletic association. Dissatisfaction at the close of the last basketball season on the part of some of the larger schools who were eliminated from state honors in the sectional and regional tournaments gave rise to the formation of the conferences.

Latest reports from Secretary Trester of the I. H. S. A. A., however, say that the I. H. S. A. A. does not frown upon the conferences. All schools are allowed to arrange their basketball schedules to suit themselves as long as they conform to the rules of the association. Similar conferences have been formed in the state before, Trester says, at the same time keeping in perfect harmony with the association.

By forming the southern Indiana "Big Ten," supporters of the plan also hope to be able to hold a tri-state tournament and to send Indiana teams to the national tournament at Chicago. Both of these ventures are prohibited by the I. H. S. A. A., which rules that no Indiana team may enter another tournament after the state tournament.

The old jinx has jumped on the Pioneer baseball team early this season, and has already inflicted injuries which have noticeably weakened the squad. Last Monday Charles Tismar, one of our veteran pitchers, threw his right shoulder out of place when he fell down in an attempt to make a difficult catch. The next day Bob Davis, a promising outfielder, was badly spiked on the foot when he attempted to tag Garrett at first base. Davis was rushed to Walker's hospital and the cut was sewed up, but he is now on crutches and has not yet learned to get around on them well enough to go back out for the team. Bob has plenty of nerve and would try it if the coach would let him.

The weather man, too, seems to be for DePauw, but he has a tough bunch to deal with. The squad practiced every day this week, sometimes in a drizzling rain, sometimes in chilly winds,—but they practiced every day.

The spring weather has evidently got into Coach Harmon's blood, for he dons a uniform and gets into the fracas almost daily. He is rapidly rounding into shape but is not yet as round as Wilson Bros. horsehides. Sometimes he plays part of the game and umpires part, because he likes to be on the winning side.

Another sure way for the coach to be on the winning side is to let Leland Feigel umpire when he (coach) is pitching. Leland wants to go on the southern trip.

Diamond Dust

By "Tails"

Be at Eagle park at 4:00 o'clock Monday to see the Pioneers open the baseball season with our friends from DePauw.

Every man on the team is rarin' to go, and if they don't do some of that said ballplaying we miss our guess.

Any time you think that infield is not red hot, you didn't get a good look.

The team is hoping that Al Brand will favor them with good weather so the DePauw outfielders will not get stuck in the mud chasing the balls.

DePauw has a real baseball team, of that there is no doubt; but they also had a good basketball team until they stacked up against the Purple.

Enthusiasm has been running high during practice for the last week and the fellows have plenty of pep stored up to cut loose on the opposition.

Pitchers are something we have in abundance, but the mound duties for the opening game will no doubt fall upon the formidable Captain Springstun.

At the bat, Simpson, Wyttenbach, and Garrett are a trio that will cause plenty of grief for the Tigers.

Understand correctly, 44 to 24 is too big for a baseball score.

We're with you, team! Backing you to win! Do your stuff!

Baseball Fans To See Variety During Season

Evansville baseball fans will have no room to complain about a lack of entertainment this spring. In addition to the professional Three-Eye-League team, under manager Stanage, and scores of Independent teams, there will be five high schools and the Purple nine on the fields.

All ages from fourteen to middle-aged manhood will be represented. Furthermore, many degrees of playing ability will be displayed.

Although baseball is reputed as being less popular than it was several years ago, on account of the competition of the many other sports which are increasing in popularity it is yet far from being extinct.

New impetus was given to the interest in it by the formation of a high school league, and the reestablishment of the League club. These teams are all rapidly rounding into shape, and several of the high school teams have already played their first games.

In fact, all of the boys want to make the southern trip, but those who do not get to go will know that there is a lot of malaria in the south, and the climate is hot and disagreeable, and hotel beds are never as good as those we have at home.

Nevertheless, there is plenty of fighting over most of the positions out there on the field every afternoon.

High schools of Evansville and vicinity are getting down to business early; some games have already been played and more are scheduled for next week.

Memorial high looks mighty good with two decisive wins and no defeats to her credit. The Tigers meet Douglass tomorrow and we believe her number of victories will be increased.

Opening Game At Eagles' Park Monday Afternoon

The lid will be pried off the Evansville college baseball season next Monday afternoon at Eagle Park, when the Pioneers will cross bats with their upstate rivals from DePauw. Provided the weather man is in good humor, the game will begin at 4:00 P. M. sharp.

With the exception of a few rainy days, the Rail-splitters have been kept through the paces during the past week.

The practice game Wednesday afternoon between the "Regulars" and the "Yannigans" showed that the Purple batting average stands a good chance of exceeding last year's. There is, however, still room for much improvement in all departments of the game, especially in fielding.

Next Monday's game against DePauw will be the last home game for three weeks. During part of this time the Pioneers will journey southward on their spring training trip. There they will engage four strong southern colleges for a series of seven games in eight days. This will mean quite a strain on the men. Some real baseball will have to be played in order to take the majority of the games. Last year's record is ample proof of what sort of teams they will meet. Out of seven games the Purple nine succeeded in putting only one, the last game, into the win column.

Up to the middle of the past week, Coach Harmon had not allowed his hurlers to put all they had into their pitching. No chances were taken of developing sore arms early in the season. But in the practice games of the last few days the Purple flingers have been breezing 'em by, and hooking 'em in fine style.

Coach Harmon prides himself on having a real pitching staff in "Cap" Springstun, "Tails" Rea, Southern, Tismar and "Lefty" Feigel. Springstun is displaying more speed and stuff this year than ever before. His wicked floaters are worrying even his own catchers.

Southern, however, is the speed ball artist. Beside his pitching ability, Clarence has been tearing things up around second base in practice. His agility and good arm make him a valuable man on the infield.

Another all-round man is "Tails" Rea. This veteran is not only a cool-headed and consistent hurler, but he has shown that he is at home in any position on the team, including the unpopular position of catcher.

In Ohl, Simpson and Garrett, Coach Harmon has three corking good infielders. All three are consistent fielders and can be depended upon to do their share of stick work.

Kuster, Prall and Payne, the outfield rookies, have been doing some good fielding but are as yet a little weak with the stick. With a little more batting practice, these men should have little difficulty in making the squad.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Stop Squinting!!!
WEAR GLASSES
Ask
Kruckemeyer & Cohn
Popular Price
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

April showers
Bring
May flowers
But
You had better
Bring
Her a Diamond
From
422 Main St. Mason 422 Main St.
THE JEWELER
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%
The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 16, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 28

Castalians To Present Three Plays

DR. McLEAN HERE--SPEAKS AT COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

That college students must do their own analyzing was the advice of Dr. McLean of DePauw university in his talks at the college this week. Too many college students are drifting about without a definite goal was his opinion. He emphasized the fact that every college student must know his own character in order to fit himself into the right cog of life. At present there are too many misfits in the world. Dr. McLean's specialty is taking square pegs out of round holes.

Dr. McLean, assistant to the president at DePauw, was brought to Evansville by the college Y. M. and Y. W. in order to help students to form some definite idea of their life work. He spoke Wednesday morning at Central high school chapel and at the college chapel. He spoke again at the college Wednesday afternoon. His talks Thursday included Bosse high school chapel and college chapel as well as another talk at the college in the afternoon. Besides his speaking program, Dr. McLean also had conference with several individual students giving them helpful assistance in choosing their vocation.

THESPIANS' THIRD BROADCAST TONITE

College students that are not on the Thespian radio program will become dial-twisters and listeners-in tonight at eight o'clock on the wave of the Finke Furniture company's station WGBF.

This is the third of a series of monthly programs sponsored by the Thespian dramatic society to go on the air from station WGBF, other programs being broadcast in February and March. The next program will be given May 14.

Owing to conflict with a commercial program, the college will be on the air only from eight to nine o'clock. However, the program promises to be highly entertaining.

Among the numbers to be presented will be violin solos by Esther Smoot, piano solos by Marion Huck, clarinet solos by Claude Abshier, selections by a male quartet, piano duets by Marion Huck and Nina Lee Burkhart, readings by Miss Minder, and numbers on the old musical chimes box.

Response from the last program showed that the radio audience was well pleased with the chimes box, and they requested that it be played more often. In compliance with these requests, several old numbers will tinkle out over the ether tonight.

SIGS TO PRESENT "TWEEDLES" MAY 13

"Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented by the Sigournean literary society May 13. Florence Hovey has been chosen to play the leading role of Winsora with Wilbur Ruston playing opposite her as Julian. Other members of the cast are: Mrs. Ricketts, Nina Lee Burkhart; Mrs. Albergone, Lottie Jenkins; Mrs. Castlebury, Bertha Kelly; Mr.. Castlebury, John Feigel; Adam Tweedle, Tom Rea; Ambrose, Paul Mason; Philemon, Adolph Rahn.

Rehearsals will begin at once under the direction of Miss Minder. Lottie Jenkins, president, has appointed Pauleen George as stage manager, and Harriet Jenner and Dorothy Deitz as business managers.

May 7 Set For Pageant Tells History of May Day

May Day will soon be here, and if May 7 is a day fit for dancing on the lawn, the old campus will blossom out in the beauty of a May Day pageant. At present, Miss DeLong and Irene Nolen are planning the dances and the costumes and various other details. Miss Nolen's gym classes will furnish the characters in the pageant.

Built on the development of May Day from its very beginnings, the pageant will be made up of dances showing the different changes. First of all, the May Queen, whose identity will be kept secret until the day of the pageant, and her retinue will form a procession across the front of the campus to the throne, where she will be crowned. All the dances will then be performed before the queen.

May Day began with the Romans and was a religious celebration with dances before the Goddess Flora, so the first dance will be a classic dance of stateliness and beauty. Thelma Johns, Martha Covert, and Marion McCutchan will lead this group to a place before the queen. The dance is done in groups of three, those taking part besides the three mentioned being Mildred Hampton, Margaret Simpson, Mary L. Mueller, Esther Miller, Lela Teamer, May Peter, Helena Weil, Adaline Swazy, and Florence Hovey.

During the middle ages, May Day changed from a religious celebration to a day of national dances and games. This group will include a Dutch dance by Melba Schlueter and Alice Lytle and a Swedish dance by Nellie Yates, Roma Aegerter, Alice Stevens, Helen Kaiser, Helen Tremper, Thelma Daum, Frances Klamer, and Helen Hogue. Vardine Russell will do a French dance of the Louis fourteenth period called "Pompadour." Thelma Magan, Dorothy Welborn, Louise Ledgerwood, Leah Riley, Mildred Young, and Inez Phillips will do a very "kilty" Scotch dance. Leah Shainin will do a solo dance which originated in old Spain.

In the last group, which represents the May Day of later England, the same group which danced in the Greek classic dance will dance in the winding of the May-pole. The May-pole dance is the last feature of the pageant.

The past week Melba Schlueter has had charge of the gym classes, during the illness of Miss Nolen. Melba will also aid in training the May Day dancers.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Installed Last Tuesday Morning

The college Y. W. C. A. held installation of officers last Tuesday at the chapel hour. Irene Nolen, outgoing president, was in charge of the ceremonies. Mary Bedford was installed as the new president and the new cabinet was given charge of affairs. Other officers are Ann Thrall, vice-president; Elizabeth Paton, secretary; Mabel Russell, undergraduate representative; and Gertrude Reller, treasurer.

Dorothy Welborn and Marjorie Yokel were elected as representatives to attend the conference at Lake Geneva this summer. Plans were discussed for a tea to be given in a few weeks, and for a fair to be held at some later date. Helen Maier is publicity manager for these events.

WILMAR P. ZOPF SEEKS PATENT ON NEW AUTO LIGHT

Evansville college has found another inventor in her student body. Wilmar P. Zopf is the genius. He has invented a glareless light that will prove invaluable to owners of automobiles. A patent will be filed for soon by the inventor.

Mr. Zopf has been working on the invention for over a year. He states that the new light has been perfected and that proceedings have been started for getting a patent.

The light is based entirely on the laws of physics. The glareless feature is not the only commendable characteristic. The light throws its rays to the ground and at the same time gives it greater impetus, making it impossible to blind an oncoming motorist. The driver of the car equipped with the new light will be able to see farther than the person whose car has the ordinary lights.

This light is more economical because plain glass can be used in place of the present frosted and curved glass used for auto lights.

Many a big rubber man works in a Turkish bath.

Few Returns In First Week Of Poetry Contest

The fact that the poetical offerings for this week were not very abundant may be attributed to the weather, which has been far from inspiring. However, we feel that spring can't be far off, now, and neither is the end of the spring poetry contest, so begin as soon as possible to turn in your poems to either Helena Weil or Vardine Russell.

You may be the winner of one of the two books which Smith and Butterfield Co. has offered as prizes. Two prizes will be offered, one for the best humorous poem and one for the best poem of a serious kind. All poems must be in before May 7, the date set for the close of the contest. The judges are Dean DeLong, Professor Veh, and Hubert Kockritz.

We have printed in this issue the best poem handed in up to date. Don't let the time slip by without giving yourself a chance to win one of these splendid books.

"Skies are blue—I am too.
It is decreed that I must woo
A maiden fair, and love her true
At least while I am passin' through
This ardent, verdant season.
As days go by, this love will die,
It matters not how hard I try
To keep the love-light in my eye.
It dies away and finally I
Regain my shattered reason."

MANY PERIODICALS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Lack of reference material or of collateral reading sources cannot be used as an excuse for an unprepared lesson in Evansville college. The college library contains thirty-six periodicals. Of these, nineteen contain current event topics; eighteen, such as "Poetry", are literary; twenty-three, among which is "The Classical Journal", are educational; twenty-eight, such as "The Christian Century," contain religious and philosophical articles; and forty-eight as "The Electrical World," are technical periodicals. The magazines range all the way from "The South Africa Missionary Advocate" to "The American Mercury". Among the magazines most in demand are "Harper's Monthly," "The Review of Reviews," and "The Atlantic Monthly."

SENIOR LEADS GRADE POINTS 19½ HOURS "A"

Of about four hundred students enrolled in the winter quarter, one hundred and five appear on the list of those making from one to nineteen and one-half hours of "A" work for the quarter.

Emma Goldsmith, senior, for the second time heads the list, doing nineteen and one-half hours of "A" work. Robert Gore earned second honors by having eighteen hours of "A" work, while Beulah Smith ranks third, having sixteen hours of "A" work. Jewell Mann and Bernice Stevens made "A" in fifteen hours of work.

Other students making the "A" grade in more than five hours of work are Olivia Dickhaut, Mary Bedford and Homer Page, thirteen hours; Anna Belle Hitt, twelve and one-half hours; Lela Teamer and Virginia Torbet, twelve hours; Leland Feigel, Flora Hanning, Mrs. Margaret Burkert, Miriam Hardy, eleven hours; Stephen Johnson, Herbert Schmitt and Emilie Thuman, ten hours; Lottie Jenkins, nine hours; Vernon Hitch, eight and one-half hours; Howard Alexander, Helen Frey, Walter Hudson, May Nenneker, Elizabeth Paton, Flora Poehlein and Katherine Zurstadt, eight hours; Russell Springstun, seven and one-half hours; Dorothy Welborn, George Wright and Donald Paton, seven hours; Delora Allen, David Bayles, Gladys Brannon, Marion Danner, Robert Dunville, G. W. Haaff, Florence Hovey, Mary Louise Mueller, and Vardine Russell, six hours.

Students making five hours of "A" work are: Aurelia Bissmaier, Alice Boren, John Feigel, William Folz, Pauline George, Carolyn Atkins, Forrest Culbertson, Adis Robbins, Marion Huck, William Hughes, Walter Jeffrey, Raleigh Mass, Helen Maier, James Morelock, William Phillips, Edward Plane, and Russell Wyatt.

450 NEW TREES TO BE PLANTED ON E.C. CAMPUS

Spring is here and with it many campus improvements. Mrs. Jennie Headen has spent many hours working and planning to beautify the campus. Within a few days a stone bench, a sun dial and a stone bird bath will be erected in Headen's Retreat as her gifts.

Perhaps some of the students have been wondering why Clarence Southern, Wesley Abel and Lawrence Hughes have been digging along the drive way. It wasn't for fishing worms. They have been setting out little red pine trees along the drive. Wallace Kern is to see that the trees are sufficiently watered.

Besides two hundred red pine trees, the college has received two hundred white oak and two hundred white ash trees from the Indiana Department of Forestry. These are to be kept in a nursery before they are planted back of the gymnasium.

Mr. Zopf has secured fifty trees including birch, wild cherry, dogwood, elm, maple, and ash from Carpenter Creek, Indiana, which have been set out in various places about the campus.

Another proposed improvement is a fountain and pool to be erected on the green in front of the Administration building. Stone benches are to be placed near this fountain.

In order to keep the grass in good condition a power lawn mower has been ordered. Probably more is being done this year than ever before to make the college campus more attractive.

College Auditorium Wednesday Night April 21

If variety is the spice of life and you are one of these peppy persons who likes spice, the Castalian plays will give you the variety. A group of three one-act plays will be given in the college auditorium Wednesday night April 21, at 8:15. Miss Hilda Minder is coaching the plays.

The characters in "The Wonder Hat" are Bob Ransley, Harlequin; John Feigel, Pierrot; Frank Lang, Punchinello; Alice Boren, Columbine; and Thelma Johns, Margot. This play is a fanciful comedy in a fairy-like setting, with an unusual and piquant ending.

With the action taking place in the office of the mayor, the comedy "The Mayor and the Manicure" is full of laughs and surprises. Helena Weil will be the dizzy little manicure who has an affair with the mayor's son, Wilbur Ruston. The mayor, a very shrewd politician, is played by Fletcher Williams. Marion Huck will be the demure and naive Ruth Foster, who is engaged to the mayor's son.

Eerie lighting and stage-setting add to the weird effect of the third play, "The Will O' the Wisp." The mysterious sprite who steals away one's soul is Vardine Russell. Marjorie Yokel is the old Irish country woman who has befriended the waif. The poet's wife is played by Esther Rietz. A few laughs to break the tenseness of the play are furnished by Marian McCutchan as the serving maid.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the society for thirty-five cents. Seats will not be reserved.

Trinity Quartet To Give Concert At Henderson Theatre

On April 19 the Trinity quartet, composed of students in the school of music which is affiliated with Evansville college, Miss Elsa Lauenstein, Miss Lela Hixon, Mr. Byers, and Hubert Kockritz, will give a concert at the Grand theatre in Henderson, Ky. Paul Harman, baritone soloist, will also appear in the concert in several solo numbers. Miss Virginia Guess will accompany the quartet, playing the accompaniments in addition to several piano solos.

The program will open with a group of sacred selections for which the quartet has become known. Paul Harman will sing in this group two of his well known selections, "The Publican" and "The Penitent," both by Van de Walter. A group of English and American songs will be given by Miss Lauenstein and the "Serenade" of Mephistopheles, from "Faust," by Hubert Kockritz. The concert will close with the quartet from "Martha" and the quartet from "Rigoletto."

The members of the quartet are all artist students in the school of music. The quartet forms the nucleus of the Trinity church choir, which has been highly praised by Bishop Anderson and by Senator Beveridge.

HAVE YOU PAID?

There are quite a few students who have not paid their first dollar on the "LinC". This dollar was due March 1. The staff cannot pay their bills, or keep in a credit standing with those to whom money is owed. This dollar must be paid at once at the business office.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

WE PROTEST!

Is Evansville college an "institution" or is it a college where a student can receive social as well as other benefits? During the past several weeks edicts have been passed by the powers that be that, to our mind, seriously curtail the opportunity of the students to receive their full share of social benefits from the college.

It is perfectly reasonable that quiet should be demanded in the Crescent office; the Crescent staff and the other students can readily understand that neither Mrs. Lindsey nor Dean Torbet can work well when there is a lot of talking and laughing going on in there. In fact, the Crescent staff has willingly agreed to co-operate in keeping the Crescent office a place for business only.

When, however, it is announced in chapel that there is to be no congregating in the halls hereafter, the students do feel indignant, and rightly, we think. There would be good reason for this ruling if there were any classes off the part of the corridor where the congregating usually occurs; the nearest classrooms, however, are the engineers' rooms at the end of the hall. Moreover, if there were any place in the building or on the campus where the students could meet for a social hour there would be no excuse for meeting in the halls. There is not, however, any place where the men and women can meet. True, there is the women's rest room, but the men derive little benefit from this. There is the Tea Hut, but on a rainy day it is rather discouraging to have to wade through the mud to reach it.

So, apparently, there is no place where student can meet student just for a chat unless it is in the halls; if the privilege of talking in the halls is taken away it will seem to turn the college into a mechanical place of learning, devoid of the advantages that the student has a right to expect.

If we have taken the ruling too literally we are willing to be corrected; our interpretation, however, is that of the student body, we think. If a student prefers to do his studying at home and to meet his fellow-students socially during the day, we think it is his privilege to do so. If loitering in the halls is the only way that he can meet other students, then let hm loiter. A student needs social contact; it is not fair that he should be too seriously hampered.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

The Conservatives' Creed

LIKE ALL good stories
THIS ONE begins a long.
LONG TIME ago when the
HONORED ANCESTOR of one
ABDALLAH WALKED down the
STREETS OF some ancient
CITY, LOOKING at the vine-
COVERED WALL of a shrine
TO THE god of the cult
OF CONSERVATIVES. On the
WALL WERE inscribed
THESE WORDS, "Alikiah,
ALIKIAH, HEREIN are the
URNS WHICH hold the
ESSENCE OF conservatism.
ONCE TOUCHING the body
OF THE victim, it will
PRODUCE A complex system
OF ORGANIZED hypocrisy,
MAKING THE individual
IMMUNE TO obvious truths;
SATURATING HIM with a
PERVERTED CRAVING to stifle
ANY ATTEMPTS to spread
PROGRESSIVE IDEAS; causing
HIS VERY soul to become
IMBIBED WITH the spirit
OF SANCTIMONIOUS self-
DECEIT AND the over-
DEVELOPED EGO common only
TO THE artful Pharisee:
BLISTERING HIS cranium
WITH AN all-powerful
DESIRE TO drink deeply
OF THE soothing fluids
KNOWN AS equivocation.
FALSEHOOD OR untruth;
CAUSING HIS bones to ache
WITH THE desire to slip
A SCIMITER between the
RIBS OF any one with
ORIGINAL THOUGHTS or
PROGRESSIVE IDEALS; making
HIS VERY SOUL grovel in
THE RECREMENT of stagnant
BRAINS. THIS and many
OTHER FORMS of debauch
WILL RIDE his spirit
FOREVER AND ever.—Take
THESE ESSENCES and cast
THEM FAR and wide into the
INSTITUTIONS OF learning
THAT THEY may take root
IN FERTILE SOIL and live
TO PROLIFICALLY propagate
THE DISSEMBLING race."

—Abdallah.

Twice-Told "Tails"

"Better be safe than sorry," said the co-ed who accepted three proposals in one evening.

Dr. Bigney says that coal is solidified sunshine, which makes some people wonder if booze is liquified moonshine.

University of Illinois spent $10,000 for a huge covering to keep the football field dry. Evansville college must go them one better and erect a huge bin and keep it full of dust, so we can always have a supply of dust that will cover the baseball diamond four inches deep.

Another good old story is the one about the man drowning in bed. His pillow slipped, his bed spread, and he fell into the spring.

Somebody else reminded us that it is very dangerous to be out in the fields in August because the corn is shooting and the bull rushes out.

Coach Harmon, when he awarded a sweater to "Cowboy" Lang in chapel, said that he hoped we would hear as much about Lang around here as they hear about "Cowboy" Kutsch in Iowa. The same day "Cowboy" Kutsch was expelled from the University of Iowa. Does Coach still hope to hear as much about "Cowboy" Lang?

In setting type the printer made an error and set the name of "Cap" Springstun as "Sap" Springstun. Somebody suggested that the printer knew the said Springstun.

There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us.—Hubbard.

We might mention that men students other than "the two engineers" may use the directory of eligible girls.

Tomorrow morning, before most of us have stopped dreaming, the baseball team will be off on its eight-day trip through Kentucky and Tennessee.

EXCHANGE

THESE ARE MEN

(With proper acknowledgments to Misogynist and R. H. L.)

Men are what women marry. Generally speaking, they may be divided into classes of husbands and bachelors. A bachelor is a mass of obstinacy upholstered with conceit and suspicion. Husbands differ as prizes, surprises and consolation awards.

Making a man into a husband is one of the highest forms of feminine art. It requires science, flattery, hope, and charity—particularly charity!

If you flatter a man it makes him unbearable; if not, you become unbearable. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear red shoes, a gay hat, and sport a boyish bob he refuses to be seen in public with you—if you don't, then when you are out he spends all the evening staring at a girl with red shoes, a gay hat, and a boyish bob.

If you suggest going home after the theatre he thinks you're a dead one, and if you hint at the inn he drops you from the list as a pirate.

If you're silly he longs for a bright mate; if you act intelligent he longs for a playmate.

But if you ever get a man you'd better keep him at all odds.

—The Daily Maroon.

The University of Oklahoma has established a booking agency for student entertainers. Readers, vocal and instrumental soloists, impersonators, humorists and others will have an opportunity to secure bookings throughout the state by means of this agency.

The New Student.

The Ford

A little spark, a little coil,
A little gas, a little oil,
A piece of tin, a plank or board.
Put them together and you have a—
FORD.

—Ex.

E.C. Has Only Testing Machine In This Section

Evansville college engineering department has one of the few universal Material Testing machines in this section of the state, the closest one to Evansville being the one at Rose Poly of Terre Haute.

The Universal Material Testing machine is designed to test the strength of such materials as iron, rubber, and wood for their breaking point, crushing, and bending of the materials. The machine tests up to 100,000 pounds and is balanced on hardened steel knife edges and is very accurate in the work.

Some of the engineers are just learning how to run the machine; this is one of the most interesting phases of their work for the quarter. Many of the materials that the engineers have worked with are in the engineers' room

This machine is not only useful to the engineers, but the leading firms in the city are making their tests on the machine. Such firms as the Berryhill Malleable Iron Co., Bucyrus, Graham Brother's Truck Co., Vulcan Plow Co., International Steel and Iron Co., and the Sunbeam Electric Co., use the machine. The Berryhill Malleable Iron Co., does most of its testing at Evansville college.

Card to be Handed to Prospective Chapel Speakers

(Western Reserve Weekly)

We are aware:

1. That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager young faces.
2. That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
3. That we are the leaders of the next generation.
4. That it is best to be idealistic; that it is best to be practical; that a middle course is safest.
5. That there were once two Irishmen, Pat and Mike.

—The New Student.

A college exists in Washington, D. C., whose only entrance requirement is a prison record. It is the Letha Watts Memorial university founded by Dr. Earl E. Dudding to train ex-convicts for jobs, and ninety per cent of the ex-convicts have made good in their new work.

—Ex.

Weakly Novelette

Patsy was a pure modern girl. The qualifying adjective may sound absurd, but nevertheless, Patsy was pure and innocent. She had been reared by God-fearing and religious parents, and had gone to Sunday school every Sunday of her eighteen years. Patsy was very pretty. She had pale gold hair, and gray eyes, and skin that was like satiny pink tulips. She was small and slim, and as soon as she entered college, the boys began to notice that she was more than pretty—she had a wonderful personality. So Patsy became popular in the little college town, and had more dates than she had had in all of her life. She was extremely happy and never thought whether or not her strict parents would approve of the way she was flying about.

So Patsy went on having a good time, and then—she fell in love. He was perfectly marvelous, according to Patsy. He had brown hair and blue eyes, and was so tall and strong. And he loved Patsy, so they became engaged. It wasn't until then that Patsy thought of her parents. She was very frightened and hastily wrote a letter to her father, telling him about her romance. Her father answered, saying that she was going straight to the devil and if she didn't cut out the monkey business and throw this young man over, he would shoot him and take her out of school. Patsy didn't see how she could give up her Paul. Why, they were going to be married, and she didn't think she was so young—she was eighteen whole years old.

But frightful dreams haunted the sleep of young Patsy. Every night she thought that the devil was chasing her and that frightful goblins were all around her. One night, or rather morning, she awoke to hear a weird, rattling noise. It seemed to be coming closer and closer, and louder and louder. Patsy was terrified. She couldn't imagine what it was. It was as if something was striding with heavy feet toward her, coming to engulf her. She screamed in terror, but no one came to help her. She stuffed the pillow in her mouth and hid her face under the blankets. As she lay there the noise grew fainter and fainter, and finally died away. Poor child, she was very modern and had been raised in the city. How could she know that it was a horse and wagon rattling down the street, through the dawn?

Farewell Week

APRIL 18 to 24

For

Joe Marion and His Gang

BID THE "OH DADDY" PLAYERS GOOD BYE AT THEIR FAREWELL PARTY NEXT WEEK

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

New Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Making Active Plans For Quarter

"Ever branching out for more effective Christian service" is the new motto of the Y. M. C. A. The new "Y" cabinet has come to the conclusion that the more men they can get to working, the greater will be the interest. With the increasing number of phases of work to be engaged in, the number of committees has been increased.

In order to make the work of these committees definite and clear-cut, a list of duties and responsibilities was compiled for each committee last week, as well as the duties of the regular officers. They will be mimeographed and given to each of the committee chairmen. These rules and regulations will not become law, but they will be something tangible for the committees to go by. There will, however, be room for changes and additions when they are thought necessary.

Robert Gore is the chairman of the newly-appointed publicity committee. It will be up to his committee to see that all news pertaining to the Y is given the proper advertisement through newspapers, notices, and posters. A detailed study will be made of the various ways of advertising, and the finding will be applied.

As chairman of the social committee, Russell Simpson will attend to the arranging of the social calendar, and will arrange for the successful carrying out of all social programs with the aid of his committee.

A committee on campus relations, under the chairmanship of Roy Wyttenbach, will endeavor to keep a cordial attitude of the student body to the "Y" by any services rendered to the outside activity leaders of the college.

Leland Feigel is the chairman of the new membership committee, and will have charge, with the aid of his committee members, of an extensive membership campaign.

Perhaps the most interesting committee of all will be the Christian service committee under the chairmanship of John Feigel. It will endeavor to sponsor the formations of deputation teams from the "Y" to go out to the various churches and schools of the community and thus present the challenge of Christian services to the young people who may be future members of the college.

At a recent meeting of the Christian Council, which is composed of the cabinets and faculty advisors of the two "Y's," it was decided to have more joint meetings. This will encourage a spirit of cooperation between the men and women of the college in combined Christian service. It was also decided that the Christian Council should meet regularly every first Monday of the month at seven, o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. directors room.

SOCIETY

Last Friday night about eight o'clock the pedestrians on Main street witnessed a very picturesque sight. The Photos were escorting their dates in jolt wagons to the County Fair which was held at the Central M. E. gym. Raleigh Maas presided as sheriff of Pumpkin Center with Compton Capel as, the droll clown. According to the farmers (alias Photos) the Fair was given under the auspices of the Pumpkin Center Live Stock association. The farmers and farmerettes were given their refreshments at the booths in true country style.

The Faculty Dames gave a pot-luck supper in Dr. Hovda's laboratory last Monday night. When Dr. Hovda, who was acting as host, arose at the late hour of nine o'clock, and put on his coat and so the party broke up.

Miss Flora Hanning spent the week end in Chandler.

Miss Helen Maier spent the week end in Boonville.

Miss Inez Phillips and Russell Simpson visited in Boonville over the week end.

The Amalgamated Bachelors club has planned a wiener roast for tomorrow evening. The destination of this wiener roast has not been definitely decided, however it will probably be somewhere along the river.

The members of the Bigney Geology club visited the Crown Pottery last Friday afternoon. The club was taken through the entire plant and had the manufacturing proeesses explained to them. This is the second trip which the club has made this spring and others are being planned for the coming weeks.

Fancy skating was a feature of the skating party given by the second year Education club last Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. The guests wore vari-colored caps. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Prizes were won by May Peter, Esther Miller, and Lela Teamer. Frances Crisp, Elsie Heneison and Irma Schenk were in charge of arrangements.

Professor Veh will attend the dedication of the Barbara Pfeiffer Memorial chapel—auditorum and the $25,000 Meruer organ at North Western college, Naperville, Illinois, this week end. One of the main features of the dedication will be the singing of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" by a chorus of two hundred voices, with a Chicago soloist. Arthur Kraft, noted organist of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio, will give the organ dedication recital.

Rural Sociology Students Work Hard

Students in rural sociology, under the direction of Professor Veh, are making a general study of the following subjects: "The social work of the rural churches in Vanderburgh county," "The social work of the churches in a rural Kentucky community," "A determination of the present community centers in Vanderburgh county," and "The problem of tenancy as found in Vanderburgh county."

Carl Johnson is making a particular study of "The present economic status of the farmer with particular reference to Vanderburgh county." Other special studies in rural sociology which are being made by students are: "A study of health statistics from the rural sections of Vanderburgh county" by Paul Gregg; "Community recreation and social gatherings as found in Vanderburgh county" by Mary Bedford; and "A determination of the cause for the frequency of community centers in a given section in Kentucky" by Ernest Martin.

A VIEW OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Rambler is aware of the fact that many students in college favor a so-called student government. It has not been the purpose of the editorial to discount their views. The worst thing about a student government is the name. Anyone who gives the subject a thought will appreciate the fact that the faculty is hired to run the college. The faculty is responsible to the trustees. Does anyone think they are going to turn things over to the students? They would be foolish indeed to consider such a move. They have never considered it.

What The Rambler is opposing is the way in which a change is brought to light. If the faculty can bring about a change whereby the leaders of the campus may be made over into private detectives to expose all which, in the eyes of the faculty, is wrong, the faculty is to be congratulated. If they can assemble the best students in college to do what the faculty have been hired to do, they are fortunate. If they will change the name from a student government to a student-faculty detective agency, and bring the real purpose to light, then opposition is out of order.

—The Rambler, Illinois College.

Y. W. AND Y. M. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING TUES.

"Citizenship responsibilities on and off the campus," will be the topic of discussion at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to be held next Tuesday morning, April 20.

Flora Hanning and John Feigel will make talks on the subject under discussion, after which a general round table discussion will be held with George Wright as leader.

The opening prayer will be given by Nina Lee Burkhart. An instrumental duet by Compton Capel, cornetist, and Revus Black, trombonist, rounds out the scheduled program.

CHLORINE ROOM SHUT; EXPERIMENT SUCCESS

The chlorine room, maintained throughout the winter for the benefit of the students of Evansville college and the community, was closed for the season a few weeks ago. The room was in charge of Russel Springstun and Charles Claybon, who were conducting experiments in the effect of chlorine on diseases of the nose and throat. The two experimenters state that the results have been very satisfactory and that a set of statistics based on their findings will be compiled soon.

Is Football Profitable?

Spring football is on but many schools are still busy reckoning last year's profits. The Associated Students of the University of California report a net cash income of $112,678.59 for the period of June 1 to December 31, 1925. Most of the income was from football games, which drew a total of 343,719 spectators, and a profit of $221,901.06.

—The New Student.

Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin states as a code of ethics for Journalism that it must find, focus, filter, face, and follow facts.

—Ex.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Servants of the Public

Because our railroads are public utilities, rendering a service without which our civilization could not exist, railway employees take a pride in their work which is greater than that shown by most employes in most industrial occupations. Tradition has bred in railway workers a family spirit, a camaraderie, which has survived the test of time. This is true not only of those engaged in the highly specialized branches of the work but also of those whose occupations differ little, if at all, from work outside. To work for the railroad has always been a badge of distinction.

The successful operation of our railroads today requires the combined efforts of nearly 2,000,000 employes, or approximately one wage earner out of every twenty in our population. On a typical railroad, however, only about one employe out of every six is engaged in actually running trains. One in every three maintains the tracks, buildings and other facilities; one in every four keeps the cars and locomotives in condition; one in every seven is a clerk, storekeeper, janitor, watchman or the like; one in every nine operates freight and passenger stations and does similar work connected with the movement of trains; one in every hundred is an engineering, architectural or chemical specialist; one in every 150 is an executive, division officer or staff assistant.

Those employes who come in direct contact with the public in the performance of their duties, although they constitute only a small proportion of the whole, really stand for the railroad in the public mind. Such employes, through their attitude toward courtesy and efficiency, can make or break the reputation of a railroad and enhance or offset the work performed by the larger groups of employes who are just as important in the production of the service but who are stationed, so to speak, behind the scenes.

The service purchased by railway patrons is provided by railway employes through the use of machinery paid for by the investment of railway owners. Both employes and owners are rewarded out of the rates paid by the public, but wages are paid ahead of dividends. Employes get their money whether or not owners do. On the other hand, through efficinecy and economy in the use of the machinery intrusted to them, as well as by the way they win and maintain business, employes contribute materially to such return as is earned by the investment of owners.

When railway owners provide a plant, acquiesce in the payment of reasonable wages and arrange for satisfactory working conditions, their duty toward their employes and, through them, toward the public is about complete. From that point on, railway service is a matter for agreement between the railway employes and the public, whose servants they are. That railway employes as a whole have performed their duties loyally, courteously and intelligently in the past is evidenced by the high standing that the railroads now enjoy in public esteem.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1926.

STRAND

Week Beginning Sun. Eve., Apr. 25
2:30---Twice Daily---8:30
Thereafter

„The Big Parade"

King Vidor's Picturization of Laurence Stalling's Story
JOHN GILBERT the Star with RENEE ADOREE

"A thousand critics might dig into "The Big Parade" and still leave great veins of pure gold uncovered. The most delicate love scenes ever filmed.--New York American.

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Seats on Sale Thursday
PRICES Matinees 50c to $1.00
Nights 50c to $1.50

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

Oakland City Romped On By DePauw Tigers

Although the DePauw team simply refused to let themselves be seen in action last Tuesday morning in Evansville on account of the supposedly wet diamond and various other reasons, Coach Harmon and four of the Pioneer baseball squad insisted upon seeing them in action. They went all the way to Oakland City to do it.

The Tigers were scheduled to play the Oaks Tuesday afternoon. Quickly accepting Coach Harmon's offer to drive up in his Ford, "Management" Springstun, "Tails" Rea, Russ Simpson, and Herman Sander expected to see a ball game and do a little scouting at the same time.

They got an eye-full of the two teams in action, but they did not see a ball game. It was more of a base-running endurance contest, with the Tigers seeming to have all the leather-lungers. The final score of the "track meet" was 17-3 in favor of the up-staters.

Oakland City hit the DePauw pitchers about as freely as the DePauw batsmen did their men, but they couldn't seem to hit when hits meant runs. Both teams used two pitchers.

The Pioneers will meet both of these squads before the season is over. As the closing game of the season the Purple nine will battle DePauw on their own field. Both teams should be in perfect condition by then, barring accidents, and a hot scrap is expected. The boys insist that they have it all over DePauw as far as pitchers are concerned. It will be a matter of who can hit the apple hardest.

Oakland City may also prove to be a bigger problem than one might expect just now. The Oaks will have quite a few new valuable recruits coming in through their mid-spring registration. In the two games in which they will meet the Pioneers, they will probably put up a pretty hard fight.

Basketball Team Starts Southern Trip Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Purple diamond squad bids farewell to E. C. for eight days, during which time they will journey southward for a seven-game spring training trip. Coach Harmon and a squad of about fourteen men will leave the L. & N. station tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock enroute for Russelville, Kentucky. Here they will engage Bethel college in their first game of the season tomorrow afternoon.

This trip has been anticipated with a great deal of eagerness by every one of the squad that gets to go. Having been deprived of playing the DePauw game, they are very anxious to show what they can do in the line of baseball playing. Everyone is confident that the team this year is much better than any of the previous ones.

If the Pioneer batsmen can get their eyes on the ball and connect, they should be able to take at least half of the games on the trip. This will be quite an accomplishment, for these southern teams always have real ball teams. Furthermore, they have the advantage of much earlier and longer practice and are not much troubled with eligibility rules.

As has been said before, the Pioneer pitching staff is about as good as any college could wish to have. During the last few warm days of practice the pitchers have let loose and are in fine shape, with the exception of Tismar, who is still bothered by his sore shoulder.

"Cap" Springstun and Sander will probably be the batteries in the opener against Bethel tomorrow. "Management" has been going good this year and the team is eager to back him to the limit to cop the opener.

HARDWOOD HASH

The Crescent wasted a lot of money this week. We already had the head line set up "Captain Springstun pitches shutout against DePauw." Coach Morrison refused to play and so we could not use the headline.

Coach Harmon and a few of his boys drove to Oakland City Tuesday to get a line on DePauw and Oakland City college for future encounters. After scouting both teams, we believe that the stuff they can't hit is just what "Cap" Springstun has.

We have heard a lot about Harmon's staff of twirlers. Now we want somebody to try and beat the other end of his batteries. Sander and Watson are a pair of receivers that assure us that the job will be done well.

Members of last year's team read with interest of the game in which Lisenbee, whom the Pioneers batted to defeat in one game last year, allowed the Chicago White Sox but one hit in four innings.

The race for baseball supremacy among the high schools in the Pocket is not going to resemble a game of tiddley-winks by any means. There are several good teams that have already shown their worth, and perhaps some more will be heard from.

Catholic high has the best record thus far: three victories and no defeats, and the last victory was over the formidable Douglass team. Memoral is not in the high school league, for which some teams may be thankful.

Central made a fine showing by defeating Boonville in her opening game of the season. Central is blessed with some good pitchers and is going to be one of the big guns in baseball.

Stock in Cynthiana went up after she defeated the Bosse "Bulldogs." Teams that have a "comeback" are the teams worth watching.

Reitz must have played heads-up ball to win from Owensville when she was out-hit two to one. The head is of invaluable use in baseball, although it is practically impossible to either throw or catch with it.

Now again to the Pioneers. Let the spirit of the school be with them on their trip and trust in them to "bring home the egg escort."

Tennis Tourney May Take Place First Week May

Evansville college tennis players will get a chance to show their stuff as soon as the weather permits. Coach Harmon states that he hopes for an enthusiastic turnout as soon as the courts can be used. The tournament this year will probably be held during the first week of May. Loving cups will be given to the winners of the singles by Bill Doak and Coach Harmon. The winners in the doubles will have their names inscribed on the cup which is kept as a school trophy.

Coach Harmon has had offers for meets by several schools and he is trying to arrange meets with Indiana State Normal and Oakland City at the present time. Other schools will be scheduled if enough enthusiasm is shown. A representaitve team will also be sent to the state tournament.

Last year Charles Tismar won the men's singles and Helen Kramer was awarded the women's championship cup given by Coach Harmon.

Weather Man Prevents E.C. DePauw Game

The DePauw Tigers failed to show any tiger spirit here last Monday and Tuesday, leaving for Oakland City just as an enthusiastic crowd of ball-players and fans were ready to go to Eagles park for the game scheduled for last Tuesday morning.

The game was originally scheduled to be played Monday, April 13, at three o'clock. Sunday, Coach Harmon wired to Coach Morrison and told him that it was raining in Evansville and that more rain was predicted for Monday, therefore he thought it advisable to cancel the game. Since Depauw had a game with Oakland City Tuesday, Morrison answered that he did not want the game cancelled and would rather take a chance on the weather and play the game if it was at all possible.

Monday morning there was a drizzling rain as per schedule. Morrison called Harmon from Princeton and asked him if he thought there was any use in DePauw coming on to Evansville. Though prospects for a game were not very bright, there was still a possibility, and the sport lovers of Evansville college are always ready and eager to play if there is any chance.

When Morrison looked the diamond over Monday afternoon he thought it too wet to play on, although Harmon and his team wanted to play. Finally it was agreed that the game would be postponed until Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, at which time Morrison said he would play if the weather was satisfactory.

Tuesday morning old Sol shone forth in all his glory. It was one of the prettiest spring mornings Evansvillians had seen this year, and the Purple warriors donned their uniforms and prepared for the fray. But Coach Morrison evidently had no intentions of playing. Under a warm sun, standing on a diamond that the umpire, Cy Perkins, whose baseball judgment has been highly praised by the Minneapolis Millers and the Chicago White Sox, said was in a very satisfactory condition, Morrison refused to play the game. "We would play without question if we did not have a game this afternoon," Morrison said. He admitted that the infield was in good condition but complained about the mud in left field.

Leaving Coach Harmon, Umpire Perkins, Captain Springstun, and the entire Evansville college team standing on the diamond, the DePauw team left for Oakland City at 9:45. Just why they went to Oakland City is not thoroughly understood. While it is true that they had a game scheduled with Oakland City college Tuesday afternoon, the Tigers did not seem inclined toward baseball.

"Got any root beer?"
"No, we ain't."
"Gimme a glass.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE

15-15 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.

FROM FACTORY TO YOUR BACK

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

FOR "SPORTY" SPRING WEATHER EVERY FELLOW WEARS A SNAPPY SPORT BELT SET

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

DIAMONDS

¼ Million Dollar Display

In our window Now

422 Main St. Mason 422 Main St.

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 23, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 29

"Green Stockings" To Be Theta Sigma Play

Next Thursday In College Chapel

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." Thus spoke the poet and how well you'll know it when you see the Theta Sigma Play, "Green Stockings" which is to be given April 29, in the college auditorium. In the first place the lovely heroine, Celia, played by Helen Hogue, invents for herself an entirely imaginary romance. Then the leading man, Compton Capel, assumes a fake name, Colonel Smith being too plain for the gentleman.

Other characters in the play are Flora Poehlein and John Mangrum, who are an adorable couple oblivious to everything except their own engagement and the election of Bobby. Helen Kaiser and Margaret Simpson are the two sisters of Celia, with Laverne Becknell as the selfish father of this English family.

Mark Lockwood, Bob Williams, and Frank Lang are young men who become enamoured of Celia, but unfortunately the lady can marry only one. Evelyn Olmsted, as Aunt Ida, behaves shockingly; she becomes slightly inebriated! Nellie Yates plays the part of the maid, Jane.

Probably there is some curiosity about the green stockings and their connection with the plot, but the Theta Sigma only look mysterious and say, "Come see for yourself what the green stockings have to do with it."

DR. WILLIAM S. BOVARD TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER FOR SENIORS

This year the senior class will have for their Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. Wm. S. Bovard, who is the corresponding secretary of the Methodist church of Chicago. Dr. Bovard was formerly the secretary of the board of Sunday schools of the same church. He was president of Moores Hill college for the year 1914. During the Spring of 1920 he spoke here and made a very favorable impression on his audience. He is reputed to be an excellent speaker. He will speak to the senior class Sunday, June 6, at the Trinity M. E. church.

HARRY J. WINSLOW TO BE ADDED TO MATH DEPARTMENT

Harry J. Winslow has been secured to teach in the mathematics department next year. At present he is an instructor in the University of Minnesota, from which school he received his M. A. degree. He received his A. B. degree from the Kansas State Teachers' college.

Deputy State Supt. Enrolls Thirty In Placement Bureau

Deputy State Superintendent R. E. Blackwell of the department of public instruction paid the college a visit Friday afternoon. He brought the greetings of State Super intendent H. T. Sherwood and took over thirty enrollmen in the state placement Bureau. The state bureau cooperates fully with the Evansville College board of recommendations. A num- of students have received aid through the state bureau, according to Professor Cope, secretary of the board.

CASTALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES TRIO OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Mayor is gone—the Will O' the Wisp has led the rich lady away—and Columbine and Harlequin have returned the Wonder Hat and the magic slipper—and all the Castalians are greatly relieved.

THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE

Fletcher Williams as the Mayor in the first of the group of one act plays was characteristically gruff and gentle in dealing with his wayward but meek son, Wilbur Ruston, who had become entangled in the love affairs of the manicure girl, cleverly acted by Helena Weil. But he was really engaged to the charming small-town girl at home, Marion Huck.

THE WILL O' THE WISP

A weird, speechless child in a lone cottage on the moors of "Lands End", a will o' the wisp, that proved to be Vardine Russell gracefully dancing out into the night was pursued by a wealthy woman of fashion, Esther Rietz, pitiful in her attempts to find the secret of her husband's soul, while Marian McCutcheon, her maid, and Marjorie Yokel, the peasant woman for years alone in "Lands End" cried out in fear for her and begged her not to follow the will o' the wisp for if she did she would never return.

THE WONDER HAT

Dainty little Columbine, Alice Boren, in her magic slipper that made all men fall in love with her fled with her maid, Thelma Johns, who insisted on giving her "honest" opinion of the matter, from the mob of men, who were already victims of the slipper, to search for Harlequin, the man she loved. But tall, handsome Harlequin, Robert Ransley, had a wonder hat that the old man Punchinello, Frank Lang, had sold him. The hat made him invisible so that he could overhear Columbine in her rapturous praise of him and not be seen. But

Continued on page 3

1908-09

SILVER TEA TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a silver tea in the rest room, Thursday, April 29. Marjorie Yokel, chairman of the Y. W. social committee, is in charge of arrangements for the tea. All college studnets as well as people in the city are invited. This tea is being given to swell the funds necessary to send delegates from Evansville college to the Y. W. conference at Lake Geneva. These delegates, elected last week, are: Dorothy Welborn and Marjorie Yokel.

PROFESSOR VEH TO BE ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN NEXT YEAR

Professor Veh, of the business administration department, was appointed at the meeting of the executive board, Friday, April 16, to act as the assistant dean of men in Evansville college, his work to begin officially next September. He will be relieved of about one-third of his pres ent class work in order to allow him adequate time for the religious and social problems of the college.

Professor Veh has had considerable experience in this kind of work at the University of Illinois, where he was engaged at the Pilgrim Foundations, which is work supported by the Congregational church in the university for the thousand Congregationalist students who attend the University of Illinois.

During this year, he has been doing some work along this line in addition to his regular work. He says that next year he hopes to put the campus group to work and to have an adequate social program. New features along this line will, of course, present themselves as time goes on.

This appointment is largely in response to the suggestion made at the student-faculty conference concerning the need of a religious coach on the campus. Professor Veh will have charge not only of the work of a religious coach but also the work of directing and assisting in social activities on the campus.

DR. McLEAN SPEAKS

Dr. McLean of DePauw university complimented the Crescent very highly on the column "Abdallah's Amens," which appears on the editorial page. In his estimation, it is a very distinctive and worthy column of progressive thought. Don't miss reading this Crescent feature every week. Turn to the first column on page two.

PROF. ROBINSON ROTARY DIRECTOR

Professor Robinson was elected as one of nine directors of the Rotary club at their noon luncheon last Tuesday. This board is elected by a popular vote of the club, its members holding office for a period of one year. Its business is to elect the president and other officers of the club and to take charge of all business of the club.

Chapel Program, Senior Meeting Campaign Plan

ROTARIANS PRESENT MUSICAL PLAY FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

"The Only Girl," scheduled to be given under the auspices of the Rotary club last night, tonight, and tomorrow matinee and night, is being given for the benefit of the Rotary club scholarship fund. This fund was started several years ago with a $1000 fund taken from the dues of the club. It was originally planned to add $1000 a year to the fund. Last year the proceeds of "Patricia" were added, and it is planned to give a play each year to increase the fund.

Several students in Evansville college at the present time are benefiting by this fund and more will be helped in the future, if present plans mature.

Evansville college will be represented in the performances by three people. Paul Harmon has the leading male part, playing opposite Hallye Nestor, who is here from Chicago to play the leading part. Professor Robinson will also be in the cast, and Esther Smoot will play in the orchestra.

LO A MAY KING ATTENDED BY PAJAMA-CLAD HANDMEN TO GAMBOL ON THE GREEN

When the Evansville College girls come into their "own" May 7, the masuline element of the college will not be far behind. For rumors have been confirmed by Prof. Veh that the boys of the College are planning a May King fete, to take place following the ceremony of the May day fete of the girls.

Election of King will take place this Friday at a special meeting and the royal secret will be closely guarded until the opportune moment which will present itself after the parade by the pajama-clad collegians, culminates the throne. The parade is scheduled to take place ae 11 o'clock, and will start from the gymnasium and will proceed to the platform to the strains of approporiate melodies. Each of the mems literary societies will then put on some stunt before the Kings' platform, after which the King will choose his successor for the following year.

The committee in charge of the arrangements have been announced to include, Professor Veh, John Mangrum, Louis Wyttenbach, William Zoph, and Leland Fiegel.

Quarter Tuition Essay Contest First Prize

Final plans for Go-To-College-At-Home Week, April 26 to 30, were made by the High School Senior committee of the Boosters' club Wednesday afternoon.

Announcement was made of an essay contest, open to juniors and seniors in Evansville high schools on the subject, "Why Go To College At Home?" A prize of one quarter's tuition, valued at $50, is offered for the winning essay. Themes must be limited to 750 words and must be submitted by April 30. Judges will be announced later.

Endorsement of George Mosser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and of John O. Chewning, superintendent of schools, has been secured by Miss Dorothy Welborn, chairman of the committee. College students will speak at luncheon clubs to give business men of the city information about the week.

Programs in the Evansville high schools have been arranged by the committee. In each case a chapel program will be given to which all students of the schools will be invited. A second meeting will be held in each school for seniors only. At the senior meetings Evansville college students will talk on the local college. The chapel program will be in the nature of entertainment.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, April 26, at 8:45 A. M.,—Chapel at Central High and at Bosse High. At 2 p. m.—Senior meeting at Bosse High.

Thursday, 8:45 a. m.—Senior Meeting at Reitz High.

Friday, 8:45 a. m.—Chapel at Reitz High; senior meeting at Central High.

LITERARY SOCIETY VIEWS ON CAMPUS GOVERNMENT HEARD BY COMMITTEE

The Campus Government committee, composed of three faculty members and five students, met last Friday to listen to reports from the five literary societies. Ideas of what ought to be included in campus government were heard from Anna Louise Thrall, Bertha Kelly, Gladys Brannon, John McBrian, and Vernon Hitch, representing the societies. Four out of the five stated that Evansville college is in need of a student-faculty cooperative government. This government would call for separate and joint meetings of the faculty and the students.

The committee appointed Horatio Robbins and Mr. Olmsted as a subcommittee to work out some tentative plan. This plan will be discussed at the next meeting of this same committtee. Then the plan will be presented to the literary societies for discussion.

The members of this committee believe that haste makes waste so they are taking plenty of time to work out a plan that will be successful.

MAJORITY OF SENIORS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

About sixty per cent of the members of the class of '26 will enter the teaching profession after graduating.

Of the thirty-five members, only fourteen are not going to teach during the coming year. Three will continue school work in higher institutions of learning.

The vocations that will receive the class members and the number that will enter the different vocations are teaching, twenty-one; business, one; medicine, one; engineering, five; Y. W. C. A. work, one.

The members of the class and their choice of vocations are as follows: Aurelia Bissmaier, teaching; Jesse Boren, teaching; Mrs. Margaret Burkert, teaching; Mary Chewning, teaching; Mary Clements, teaching; Clarence Deeg, engineering; William G. Downs, dentistry; Emma Goldsw teaching; Flora Hanning, teaching; Margaret Heseman, teaching; Anna Belle Hitt, teaching; Lottie Jenkins, teaching; Carl Johnson, graduate work at Boston university; Bertha Kelly, teaching; A. V. Kirk, teaching.

Franklin McDaniels, Boston University School of Theology; Ruth Lenore Melchoir, teaching; May Nenneker, teaching; Irene Nolen, Y. W. C. A. work; Lawrence Page, teaching; Adis Robbins, teaching; Horatio Robbins, Boston University School of Theology; Helen Schnute, teaching; Arnold Schwengel, teaching; Samuel Sha, Perry Streithof, engineering; Katherine Ward, medical missionary; Fletcher Williams, engineering; George Wright, business; Oscar Zopf, undecided; Milton Kelly, teaching; Charles Taylor, engineering; Uriah Morris, engineering; Henry Meyer, teaching; Carl Harmeyer, teaching.

The academic caps and gowns have been ordered and will be here the week before graduation. The members of the senior class will wear them about the college building and campus, to classes and to chapel during the week preceding commencement.

Plans are being made for the Junior-Senior formal banquet and reception which will be given at the Hotel McCurdy on June 4.

Other senior activities are the boat ride which will be the first week in May and the bus ride the third week in May.

Subject For Joint Meet Is Citizenship

The Y. M. and Y. W. met in a joint meeting in the college auditorium at the chapel hour Tuesday morning. Nina Lee Burkhart was in charge of devotions. Talks were made by Flora Hanning and John Feigel. George Wright led the discussion of "Citizenship on and off the campus." A cornet and trombone duet was given by Compton Capel and Revus Black.

Dr. Bigney spoke at the regular meeting of the Delaware Parent-Teachers' club, which was held last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held in commemoration of Arbor Day.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS).....50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL.....EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA.....CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK.....MAKE-UP EDITORS
VARDINE RUSSELL, HERMAN SANDER.....HUMOR EDITORS
MARGARET MILLER.....SPORTS EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER.....SOCIETY EDITOR
GREEK LYNN.....CIRCULATION MANAGER
JOHN FEIGEL.....ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
RALPH E. OLMSTED.....BUSINESS MANAGER
.....FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent". Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

FINE

Another suggestion made at the Campus Conference has been taken up and carried out to fulfillment. Professor Veh has been appointed as assistant dean of men of the college, his duties being largely those of a religious coach. That is not all that he will be, however. He will also be the director of social events on the campus. The need for some sort of social leader has been strongly felt especially this year; Professor Veh is certainly the man that can ably fill this position.

The fact that he is the director does not mean that Professor Veh will lead all the social events on the campus. If he did it would tend to take away the initiative of the students. The social director will simply act as a sort of a stimulus, as we understand it, so that the social life on the campus will not sink into a rut, as it has lately shown strong signs of doing.

Professor Veh does not intend to wait until his official duties begin next fall; he has already made plans for a unique social event on the campus. Plans are being completed for the crowning of a May king on the night of May 7, to supplement the May Day festival to be given by the Women's Council. The night festival will be entirely in the hands of the men; it promises to be highly entertaining.

Perhaps it's because spring is here that the life on the campus seems to be "sprucing up". At any rate, we're glad to notice it. And, since opinions are asked for, we heartily endorse the plans for May Night. Sounds like the most fun we've had for a long time .

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

Blades of Grass

WE STILL have the essence
OF CONSERVATISM confronting
US AT every turn. It almost
LEADS A person to believe
THAT GOD must have liked
THE CONSERVATIVES, because
HE MADE so many of them.
EVEN ON our campus, there
ARE THE up-holders of the
FAITH THAT take their
PROFESSED PROFESSION so
SERIOUSLY THEY trample
GOD'S NEW green living
THINGS TO earth, so they
MAY CONSERVE an extra step
OR TWO, or it may be their
INTEREST IN shoe-leather
THAT PROMPTS them to such
MEASURES. ANYWAY, the fact
REMAINS THAT certain spots
ON THE campus are being
WORN BARE of grass because
SOME UNTHINKING individuals
BLUNDER ON without giving
THE SLIGHTEST consideration
TO THE fact that they
SHOULD STAY off the grass
FOR AT least a few weeks
UNTIL NATURE has had time
TO GROW us a good supply.
THEN WHEN summer does come
IT WILL find the Evansville
COLLEGE CAMPUS truly a
"CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL". But what
IS THE use of such a
TIRADE ON so lowly a subject
WHEN ABDALLAH could be
DISCUSSING THE feasibility of
BEING AS orthodox as the
DEVIL, AND almost as
WICKED, OR the sin committed
BY YOUNG people who don't
KEEP THEIR mouths shut
ESPECIALLY IF they have any
IDEAS TO express that do
NOT HAPPEN to coincide with
THE ANCIENT and accepted
ORDER OF things. What does
IT MATTER if grass grows
WHEN CINDERS are more beautiful
FOR THE pathways, and we can
FEAST OUR souls on the
DOCTRINES OF our "new
SAINTS". WE should be content
TO KNOW that the Bible is a
CLOSED BOOK, and that the
AGE OF Inspiration is
PAST, FOR that is Theology
IN ITS concentrated form,
AS SOME of the male Madonnas
WOULD HAVE us believe.

—Abdallah.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR

The learned Abdallah seems to have been doing some more crystal gazing and has given us the results in the last two issues of the Crescent. Judging from these results, he should get a new crystal; this one must be slightly cracked.

The seer should translate his writings into plain, everyday American so that we members of the common herd would not have so much trouble in determining what he is talking about. This inferior person has deduced that their general essence is an attack against the so-called conservative group of Evansville college.

Abdallah states that the members of the so-called progressive, or radical, group are the real leaders of E. C. This crystal certainly played him a false trick when it gave him that idea. Anyone who attends the S. G. A. meetings knows that the real leaders of the college are members of that group who are called conservative by the self-styled progressive.

Just who are the truly progressive group? Is it the self-styled progressives, who have a hazy idea that E. C. needs something new and who jump at any half-baked idea just so it is new, without giving a thought as to whether or not they could achieve their aims even if they did get their ideas through the S. G. A.? Certainly no progress can be atatined if we go about it by such methods. The truly progressive group of E. C. is the so-called conservative group, which realizes that E. C. needs a change in many ways, but that such changes must come gradually, and that we must use judgment and diplomacy and take what we can get now. This is the only way in which progress can be reached.

A STUDENT.

DEAR EDITOR

We must acknowledge that at present E. C. is more of an "institution" than a college, and that the students do not receive the degree of social benefits that should be derived during the process of education. The question is, should we students wait patiently for the powers that be to create our social activities, or should we create our own social activities and thus demand the proper facilities?

At present there is only one plaee on the campus and one near the campus in which students can meet and really enjoy the feeling of friendship and fellowship. The one place is so small that should fifteen students attempt to use it at the same time the walls would have to be moved; and if one enters the other place he will forever be considered a member and wear the brand of "Schmidt's Gang."

On the surface it seems that all efforts of students along lines other than book knowledge are being surpressed by those higher up. Meeting in the halls, playing the piano, singing, and other things of this nature are misdemeanors, according to the latest interpretation of the rulers.

The law "supply and demand" is one of the underlying principles upon which our economic struoture is based. It says that as the demand increases, the supply increases also. If we increase our demand for social life on the campus maybe a supply of the necessary facilities will follow.

It hardly seems possible that our faculty is so set on domination. It is a mere lack of cooperation between the two groups. It seems to be a challenge to students and faculty alike. Students, work together to make the college a real social center. Faculty, back up by your broad-minded interpretation of our needs. Altogether for a feeling of friendship and fellowship in E. C.

A STUDENT.

ABDALLAH ANSWERS

Abdallah notes with interest that there seems to be at least one student in the college that has had his toes stepped on. It is true that when age-old illusions are shattered, it does go hard with the individual's constitution. As to the minor point concerning the so-called crystal gazing act performed by me, I would like to state that I find the aforesaid crystal hitting on all eight cylinders. The only thing that this "evoluted conservative" is trying to say is, "abandon the practice of agitation for reform and come and sit with me by the fire and let's take life easy. What do you think our forefathers took so many pains to establish the existing order of things for, if it was not to give us an easy chair by the crackling fireplace?"

The gist of the remainder of this student's tirade will be found on page two, column three, paragraph five of last week's Crescent. It is all summed up in point number four of that article which reads, "We are aware that it is best to be idealistic; that it is best to be practical; that a middle course is safest."

May Abdallah add that his "cracked crystal" informs him that it would be best for this student to throw away his hammer, buy a dictionary, and a tin horn and toot for all it is worth.

Miss Snyder's Class Learning Designing

Miss Snyder's design class is doing some very interesting work this quarter. At the beginning of the quarter, the girls drew "stick figures" that were to serve as their models for all future work. From these they progressed to black and white; that is, they chose some figures from a fashion magazine and tried to see how many different designs they could make in black and white from this figure. These dresses had to embody proportion, balance and all the other principles of design.

The last three weeks of the quarter the girls intend to make one dress of their own design.

"Did yez hear that Maggie's husband died?"

"He died on 'er wash day, didn't he?"

"Yeah, and I think he did it out of pure spite."

—Ex.

More Jokes

Who's Who at E. C.

Tails Rea.....General Nuisance
Oscar Zopf.....Owner of the school
Gerry Kifer ....Champion gum chewer
Ralph Olmstead.....Slave driver
Wilbur Ruston.....Collar Ad
Gene Klein.....Ladies' Man
T. Rea.....A Regular Sheik

Marty: "Cha doin'?"
Thelma: "Makin' up jokes."
Marty: "Working for some magazine?"
Thelma: "Naw—in a beauty parlor."

Judge: "The prisoner seems to have been drugged."
Irish Cop: "To be sure, yer Honor, I drug him five blocks to the Court House."

Thelma (after violent dance): "Oh dear, I've lost my heel. That's done me for the evening."
Dujie: "Oh, brother, don't you carry spare parts?"

"Aikens," said the angry sergeant, "Why haven't you shaved this morning?"
"Ain't I shaved?" asked Aikens, apparently surprised.
"No, you aren't, and I want to know why."
"Well, you see" replied Aikens, "there were a dozen of us using the same mirror, and I guess I must have shaved some other man."

Notice in the Hickville Times: ....
For Sale—One cow giving six quarts of milk, two brass beds, one hammock two tin buckets, and three bales of hay.

Dr. Bigney (calling the roll) "Miss Atchinson!"
T. Rea (Half asleep) "Here."

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE
ALL NEXT WEEK
The Wonder Magician
BLACKSTONE
and company of 30
On the Screen
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Warner Bros. Special
"Lady Windermere's Fan"
With
Ronald Colman -- Irene Rich
May McAvoy -- Bert Lytell
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"The Splendid Road"

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

J'EVER

Have a date with one of
These so-called goat-getting
Boys, the kind that bores
You to death talking about
Himself, and in his
Egotistical way, he thinks
You are absorbing all that he
Is telling you. And although
You manage to work in
A few gasps of astonishment
Occasionally, at the same time
You are thinking up
Several good excuses to
Refuse him a date the next time.
J'EVER?

—Ex.

Twinkle, twinkle, class room star,
I've discovered what you are,
One-fifth study, one-fifth care,
Three-fifths bunk and pure hot air.

The profs have decided to publish next year's entrance exam questions. Here they are:

1. How large is the elephant's heart? Prove by experimentation.
2. How long does it take the average fat man to reduce? the super-average? the sub-average? Illustrate.
3. How is cement made in the Bahama Islands?
4. Demonstrate the processes by which Fords are made. Illustrate with lantern slides.
5. How many legs has a catfish?
6. Account for the abnormally large wings on the bull dog.
7. Why are freshman so verdant? Prove.
8. What kind of mineral is best to use for the manufacture of collapsible rubber bath tubs?
9. How many negroes were in General Grant's army? Prove by actual photograph.
10. Why do preserved catfish have such an abominable odor? Experiment.

They sat together at the table. He gazed at her with longing eyes, and then he spoke.

"Will you, Marion?"

Her answer came falteringly.

"No, Bill."

"Please, Marion."

"No."

"Marion, for the third time I ask you, will you?"

"Well—yes."

So they both took another cinnamon roll.

—Ex.

SOCIETY

The Theta Sigmas have laid elaborate plans for a hay ride which is to take place tonight. The wagons are to start from the college, but the destination of the hay riders is being kept secret. A clever musical program has been planned, and the Thetas are now praying to the god Allah for nice weather.

The first-year education students are giving a wiener roast next Wednesday night, April 28, at Mesker's park. The committee in charge consists of Doye Brown, Frances Klamer, Arthur Neu, John Green. All the first-year education students are requested to be present.

Dr. Hughes gave a banquet at the college last Tuesday night, in honor of the senior class. The purpose of the event was to discuss student problems with both the members of the senior class and Dr. Hughes participating in the discussion. Miss Snyder was in charge of the banquet. Thirty-one out of the thirty-three seniors were present.

Margaret Finke spent the week end at her home in Huntingburg.

The Business Administration club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce April 28, for its regular meeting. R. E. Olmsted will be in charge.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held May 14. The banquet will be of a social nature instead of educational. Russell Simpson is in charge of the arrangements.

"I arose with great alacrity,
To offer her my seat—
It was a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet."

—Ex.

Why College Boys Get Gray

Letter No. 1:

"Dear Father; I'm sick and have no money. Joe."

Letter No. 2:

"Dear Son; I'm well and have plenty. Father."

—The Normal Advance.

"Sam, get a piece of chalk."

"Whaffor you wants chalk, cullud boy?"

"I wants to part my hair in the middle."

—The Normal Advance.

Maybe a fellow calls his wife an angel because she's always harping on something and never has anything to wear.

—Ex.

Russ Garrett: "Have you heard of the Scotchman that starved to death?"

T. Rea: "How come?"

Russ Garrett: "He got on a 'pay-as-you-leave' street car."

Pete: "Suppose we were looking at a lot of wild animals, and one of them escaped, whom would you save first, the children or me?"

Repeat: "Me."

—Centralian.

And the little rabbits all exclaimed: "We're game."

"Harry," said a sailor, looking up from his writing to consult a friend, "do you spell 'sense' with a c or an s?"

"That depends," said his friend. "Do you refer to money or brains?"

"Aw, I don't mean either of them," was the reply. "I want to say, 'I ain't seen him sense'."

—Country Gentleman.

It is a mean economy that starves the mind to feed the body.—Henry Clay.

Philosophy is the microscope of thought.—Victor Hugo.

The elevator to success is not running.—Take the stairs!

A public library is a university in continuous session.

Good books are great men at their best.

Thespians Third Program on WGBF

The Thespian dramatic society gave their third broadcasting program last Friday night over WGBF. The program consisted of numbers by the musical chimes box; piano solo "Ballet Music from Rosamunde," Marion Huck; "Moon River," "Kentucky Babe," and "Love's Ship" by the Philo quartet; reading, "Antidote for Pleasure" by Miss Hilda Minder; a violin solo by Esther Smoot; and a clarinet solo by Claude Abshier, accompained by Marguerite Abshier.

Continued from page 1

he also overheard Pierrot's, John Feigel's, desperate declarations of love which put things in another light.

Between the first two plays John McBrian and John Volderauer played a few selections on their banjos. Between the second and third plays Gene Klein and a group of Castalian girls presented pictures of a collegian's memories.

Harold Huffine and Compton Capel took care of the lighting, and Sarah Cornick managed the stage.

Mrs. George Clifford, wife of "the father of Evansville college," is sponsoring plans for a flower garden between the gymnasium and the administration building, the flowers to be used for social events of the school.

A donation has already been made to the fund by the Women's College club, headed by Mrs. E. M. Bush and Mrs. Charles Humphreys.

This plan is right in line with the extensive work that is being done to make the campus more beautiful.

Twice-Told "Tails"

The baseball team finds Kentucky quite a unique old country. Canada has the distinction of being on the northern boundary of the United States; Mexico has the distinction of being on the southern boundary; but Kentucky has the distinction of being entirely surrounded by the United States.

We heard yesterday of a Kentucky villager shooting a mail-man, thinking he was a Confederate soldier.

The trains in Kentucky rival the one we read about in Arkansas. We noticed a path along the side of the track evidently made by disgusted travelers who were in a hurry.

The team slept in folding beds at Bethel. Russ Simpson didn't know the bed folded down and tried to sleep standing up leaning against the bed.

Another disappointment was that they didn't serve pie for breakfast.

"To lose a friend is to die a little."

—Ibanez.

Three weeks ago the national bureau of social welfare sent a questionnaire to 100 people picked at random from various walks of life. One of the question was, "Of what good is the Charleston?" to which the following answers were received:

1. It makes business for house-repairing carpenters.
2. It makes thin girls out of fat ones.
3. The shoe repair men now ride in Packards.
4. Some "sheiks" make money winning Charleston contests, who never before earned a dime.
5. Develops the ankles, although in the meantime the brain is generally neglected.

Some think the idea of "do anything to get a kick," is new, but they forget that Nero burned Rome just for a little inspiration.

There were no pillows on the beds in the Bethel dormitory. The follows used shirts, sweatshirts, underwear, and what not for pillows. In the morning "Stumpy" Ohl thought he was deaf but finally discovered a button in each ear.

WINNING SONGS TO BE SUNG NIGHT OF E. C. CAMPUS "SING"

When Evansville college holds its first campus "sing," on May 18, a precedent will be established which it is hoped, will give the college a fine spirit of fellowship. It is hoped and expected that the people of Evansville will also look forward to the campus "sing" each year and will be on the campus on the evening set for that event.

Each of the five societies will sing its society song and one of the new college songs. The evening will be carried out in pageant style, with the groups proceeding from the west entrance to the tower entrance, where they will take any formation which they shall decide upon. After the songs, the group will re-enter the building by the east entrance while the next group comes on. At the end, they will all come out through the front door and make a solid formation, singing the college song and Herman Sander's prize-winning song.

Each society will be dressed in some uniform fashion with as much originality and distinction as possible. A prize will be offered to the group which shall be judged best on these points: first, quality of singing; second, appearance; third, merit of the society song.

It was decided that, in addition to the society song, each society should sing one of the new songs, with the selections as follows:

Sigourneans: 'Hymn to Evansville", Mary Ellen McClure.

Theta Sigmas: "Hail to Evansville", Emilie Thuman.

Philos: "To Evansville", Herman Sander.

Castalians: "Hail Pioneers", Geraldine Kifer.

Photos: "To Evansville College," Ewing Reid.

New Coaching Course Offered Next Year

Tidbits From "Prexy"

President Hughes, in an account of his comings and goings for the last week, mentioned his trip in the Ford with Mr. Marchant and Dorothy Marchant, to French Lick, Sunday, April 18, where he made two speeches during the day. On the return trip, progress was held up by car trouble and a flat tire, which caused them to arrive home at the unseemly hour of 2 A. M. It is reported that that is the reason Prexy didn't appear in chapel Monday morning.

Another interesting trip was made to the district conference of Methodist preachers at College Corners. President Hughes spoke there on Tuesday, April 13, and made so impressive an address that he received a letter from Mr. John T. Scull, district superintendent, complimenting the manner in which he held the attention of the audience for an hour and a half. Mr. Scull said that it was sufficient proof that President Hughes was saying something worthwhile and saying it in an interesting way.

As a result of various student-faculty meetings and movements toward fostering better campus relationships, Mr. B. D. Beck of the Methodist Episcopal church at South Bend, Ind., made the following statement in a letter to Dr. Hughes:

"Have been greatly interested in the effort your student body, with the faculty, is making in trying to find what Christian living on the campus really is. Such movements certainly hearten all of us and put to silence the accusation so common, that youth is frivolous and wicked beyond other generations. Our eyes are upon you.

President Hughes has received word that his son, Bodren, who is at the Wright Oral school, is keeping up the family reputation by having his name for the second time on the honor roll of the students who do exceptionally good work. However, he evidently finds some time to play, for he asked his Dad to forward a new baseball glove and bat.

Work has begun on Princeton's new $1,750,000 chapel to replace Marquand chapel, destroyed by fire in 1920. With the exception of King's Chapel, Cambridge, England, it will be the largest college house of worship in the whole world. President Hibben of Princeton has commented upon it as "the University's protest against materialistic philosophy and drift of our age; a house of ancient mystery, the holy place of God."

—Ex.

Sprig

Sprig has cob, she has arrove,
Arriven she is id all her spledor,
The fowl of the air are berry.
With glee they twidder frob
Lib to lib. It is the seasod
Of the year whed we cobbude
With nadure. How ofd we see
Thad cobidation ob collidge boy ad
Friend who saunder homb from
School. Lost id revery.
God wot. 'Tis peaceful ad
We weent had Sprig has cob.
H. Anna Uncontaminated.

—Ex.

Birds build their nests as they did when Adam was a boy. Man has progressed because he thinks instead of depending on instinct. A man is worth few dollars a week from his neck down. There is no limit to his possibilities of worth from his ears up.

—Ex.

When you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all right.

—Ex.

Paul (driving): "Honey, I'm so sorry I killed your dog. Will you allow me to replace him?"

Mary: "Oh, dear, this is so sudden."

"Bee" Feigel: "Goin' around with the women much lately?"

Occi: "Yep, my new job makes it compulsory."

Bee: "What's the job?"

Occi: "Collecting fares on the merry-go-round."

F. M. Sander Comes Here as Assistant to Coach Harmon

Evansville college will be a course for the training of high school coaches next year, according to an announcement by President Hughes. The course is intended to give those students who wish to become coaches a chance to learn coaching, besides being able to meet the state requirements for high school teachers. The course, which is being arranged by Dean Torbet, will include several courses under Coach Harmon, these courses to be counted under the general head of physical education. The student will minor in this branch of work, the regular thirty hours for a minor being required for graduation.

Right in line with the formation of this new course comes the appointment of F. M. Sander, of Leavenworth, Indiana, as assistant to Coach Harmon. Mr. Sander has had extensive training in physical education. He played football in the University of Southern California team and on the Navy team during the war. He will take charge of all gymnasium classes at Evansville as well as assist in coaching the varsity teams.

EXCHANGE

"Dictatorship by the Learner"

A Letter From
George Bernard Shaw

As far as I can gather, if the students in the American universities do not organize their own education, they will not get any. The professors are overworked schoolmasters, underpaid, and deprived of all liberty of speech and conscience. From them nothing can be expected. The governing bodies are under the thumbs of the plutocrats, who pay the piper and call the tune. Englishmen who become professors in American universities rush back to England to enjoy the comparative freedom and enlightenment of Oxford, Cambridge, and London, though these might have been thought unapproachable in their efficiency as extirpators of the human mind. Secondary education as imposed by college dons will wreck civilization: in fact it has already almost done so. The remedy is co-operative organization by the consumers: that is, by the students. If the American baker could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education. In reforming intellectual Soviets, and establishing the Dictatorship of the Learner, the American students may save their country if it is capable of being saved. If not, they will at least learn something, and perhaps teach something, in the ecstasy of demolition.

The New Student.

THE POOR FISH

By Amy Jennings

It is reported that the building program of the University of Michigan is to be extended by the erection of a new athletic building. The main room is to be the exact size of a football field, thus permitting football practice throughout the winter. It may be remembered that Michigan has recently been suppressing student publications right and left, and that President Burton told the foreign students, touring for the National Student Forum, that the voters knew how to educate the under-graduates. This evidently is their idea of an education. We suggest further that the library be filled with water and stocked with bass, trout and pickerel, in order that those students devoted to the poor fish may have ample opportunity to exercise their sport.

—The New Student.

Teacher: "Use a sentence with the word 'moron'."

Russ: "Pa said sister couldn't go out until she put moron."

Do not crowd all of your pleasure into your youth.—Luther Burbank.

A kick on the hip is worth two in the pants.

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN Robt. W. Cheatham & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST TWO GAMES ON TRIP

Evansville college baseball team lost to Bethel college by a score of 8 to 3 last Saturday afternoon. The game, the first the Pioneers played away from home, was hard-fought and was won by the Bethel team largely because of the fact that they had had a greater amount of pre-season work than the Pioneers.

Bethel's southpaw hurler, Grimshaw, was good, too good for the Pioneer batting staff to cope with. He was opposed by Southern, who turned in a good pitching record considering the poor support he received from his teammates. Southern made one of the five errors chalked against the Pioneer infield.

Pioneer outfield work was, as the rest of the team's work, characterized by bursts of form. Kuster at left field made three daring jabs at the ball, connected each time, finishing the game without making an error. Ohl was high score man for the Pioneers. Besides making two of the three scores, he made four putouts and four hits, with no errors to mar his record.

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Simpson, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	1
Ohl, 1b	4	2	1	2	4	0
Rea, ss	4	1	2	1	5	3
Garrett, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wyttenbach, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Tismar, rf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kuster, lf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Sanders, c	4	0	0	0	6	0
Southern, p	4	0	1	2	1	1
Springstun, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	6	24	5

Bethel—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sick, ss	5	1	3	1	1	0
Spaht, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Shaver, lb	3	3	1	0	2	1
Grissom, p	5	3	2	3	2	0
Schrodt, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Reynolds, 3b	4	0	3	1	0	2
Thurmond, 1b	5	0	1	1	11	0
Brashears, c	5	0	2	0	9	2
Higgins, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	16	7	27	4

Hard luck again stalked through the Pioneer camp last Monday at Bowling Green, when Bowling Green Normal trounced the local college nine by a 6 to 3 score. This was the second of the games the Pioneer lads have played on the southern trip they are making. As in the first game with Bethel, the Evansville college team played well in spurts.

Captain Springstun led out on the mound for the Pioneers. The Kentucky boys seemed to have no trouble in finding his offerings at first. Hammers drove a home run in the first inning, after the bases were full from a walk and two singles. Then Springstun began to show his old form and, in the rest of the game, struck out nine men and gave only five hits to the Bowling Green team.

A six-foot eight-inch husgy, Weaver, pitched for Normal, and he showed some fast work to the Pioneers. Evansville scored in the sixth inning by singles from Simpson, Rea, and Garrett, and again in the eighth they chalked two tallies by the hits of Simpson, Ohl, and Rea.

This game at Bowling Green was the first of a series of two which the college will play with the Kentucky school. Then there will be four more games played with various southern schools before the completion of the eight-day training trip.

Bowling Green—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Ellis, ss	3	1	1	0	0	1
Killgrew, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Glenn, 3b	2	2	1	3	1	0
B. Hawton, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
E. Ellis, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hammers, c	4	2	1	0	11	0
Morton, 1b	2	0	0	0	8	0
Morris, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
E. Hawton, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
T. Benzen, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Valentine, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Boone, rf	2	0	1	0	3	0
E. Benzent, lf	1	0	1	0	1	0
Cosby, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	9	7	27	1

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Simpson, 2b	2	2	2	4	0	0
Ohl, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	1
Rea, ss	4	0	2	4	1	2
Garrett, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Southern, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wyttenbach, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kuster, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sanders, c	3	0	0	0	10	0
Springstun, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Tismar, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Payne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	11	24	3

*Batted for Sanders in ninth.

Score by innings:

Bowling Green	401 001 00*—6
Evansville	000 001 020—3

Southern Sidelights

The team got off to a bad start on the southern jaunt, but that is to be expected. These southern teams are in mid-season form while the Pioneers are just getting started.

After Southern had pitched the team through its first defeat he walked uptown and encountered a group of fans discussing the game. Failing to recognize Southern as the pitcher, but knowing him to be one of the Evansville team, one of the group remarked, "You fellows might have won if you had had a pitcher. At times he was all right, but generally he was pretty weak." "That's right," agreed Clarence. "What do you play?" asked the native. "I'm the pitcher," calmly answered Clarence. And the group decided to talk about the weather.

Dan Scism was right when he said that Southern was a hard-luck pitcher. Almost every time Bethel was lucky enough to hit the ball at all, it landed where everybody wasn't.

Bethel used a southpaw pitcher, which worked an extra hardship on the Pioneer sluggers, who have always had trouble solving left handers.

In fact, when Southern saw the left-hander in the box he said, "Men, I'm conquered." (Juanita, it might be remembered, is left-handed.)

If the old adage about "early to bed and early to rise," is true, the baseball men will certainly return with the combined characteristics of Atlas, Croesus, and Solomon.

Our street cars stop at every corner but the Kentucky trains stop at every farm-house.

But some of the fellows drank real cow's milk for the first time in their lives.

Kuster and Tismar looked mighty good in the outfield. Their fielding was perfect, but both failed with the stick.

Conversely, "Tails" looked like a demon with the bat but performed like a dub in the field.

Oh, well, things will get to working in unison pretty soon.

If we lose many more games, we'll call this column "Southern Sobs."

Ditto if Southern pitches many more games.

Ray Miller: "I'm afraid to look far up my family tree; I might see an ancestor hanging from a limb."

"Occi" Beyers: "By a rope or by his tail?"

PIONEERS SCORE FIRST WIN FROM BOWLING GREEN

The Pioneer baseball team broke the jinx on their southern trip when they turned in the first victory of the season over Bowling Green last Tuesday. The game was won in the tenth inning by a score of eight to seven after a hard battle all the day through. Much improvement over previous games was shown in the fielding of the Pioneers, and only one error was chalked up against them. At the bat they also showed rare form, garnering twelve hits during the game.

Southern, Wyttenbach, and Garrett each turned in three safe hits for the Pioneers. Southern knocked a home run and Wyttenbach got a three bagger. Garrett and Sander each got a two base hit.

"Tails" twirled for the Pioneers and he seemed to get better as the game progressed. The team backed him up in perfect shape and this accounted for the win. Bowling Green used three pitchers in a vain effort to curb the Pioneer batsmen toward the end of the game.

Box Score:

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyttenbach, cf	6	1	3	0	3	1
Southern, ss	5	3	3	3	0	0
Simpson, 3b	5	0	3	2	3	0
Garrett, 3b	5	0	3	2	3	0
Rea, p	5	0	0	5	0	0
Ohl, 1b	3	1	0	1	13	0
Tismar, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Sander, c	5	0	2	1	5	0
Kuster, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Springstun, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	8	12	16	30	1

Bowling Green—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Valentine, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Killebrew, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Glenn, 1b	5	1	1	1	7	0
Howten, cf	3	2	2	0	1	0
T. Ellis, lf	5	0	0	0	1	0
Hammers, c	4	0	1	0	12	0
Myers, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Ellis, ss	3	1	0	0	4	0
Ward, p	3	1	2	2	1	0
Baugh, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	3	0	0
Boone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	11	8	31	0

Evansville	201 200 011 1—8
Bowling G.	303 001 000 0—7

Home Runs — Howten, Southern. Three Base Hit—Wyttenbach. Two Base Hits—Howten, Garrett, Sander. Stolen Bases—Killebrew, Ward, Wyttenbach (2), Southern (2), Simpson, Garrett, Ohl. Struck Out—By Rea, 4; by Ward, 6 in 6 innings; by Baugh, 5 in 2 innings; by Weaver, 3 in 2 innings. Base on Balls—Off Rea, 5; off Ward, 1; off Baugh, 2; off Weaver, 2.

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?"

"Yes, sir, I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece one time was white;
But that was in the good old days
When we burned anthracite.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

YES SIR!
A Diamond
for April
Ask

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

This kind of
Weather
Makes a man
Do many
A funny thing,
So if
You happen to get
Engaged
Here's the place
To
Get the ring

422 Main St. Mason 422 Main St.

THE JEWELER

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 30, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 30

Class Reunions Part of the June Events

Half-Thousand Campaign Now In Full Swing

Chapel Programs Given In Local High Schools

Monday morning the "go-to-college-at-home" campaign opened, when "The Wonder Hat" was presented in chapel at Central high school by Robert Ransley, Frank Lang, John Feigel, Alice Boren and Thelma Johns. The Philo quartet, consisting of Herman Sander, E. D. Martin, Tom and "Tails" Rea gave several musical numbers.

At Bosse, Vardine Russell, Marjorie Yokel, Marian McCutchan and Esther Rietz presented "Will O' The Wisp". Hugh Hazelrigg, accompanied by Marion Huck, played several violin solos. In the afternoon Leland Feigel, Martha Covert, William Craig and Vardine Russell spoke to the seniors.

Tuesday, Tom Rea, Rosemary Doyle, and Ray Miller spoke to the seniors at Reitz Memorial high school. Thursday, the play "Will O' The Wisp" was given, and the Philo quartet sang.

Emmanuel Baugh, Mary Louise Mueller, Robert Dunville and Leroy Schrode spoke to the student body and the seniors at Reitz high school this morning. At Central high the seniors heard John Feigel, Irene Nolen, Clarence Southern, and Vardine Russell.

In the near future students will go into towns in the tri-state territory to visit and talk to the senior classes.

A seven-hundred-word essay contest, conducted by the booster committee, has been started. The subject is to be "Why Go To College At Home" and is open to junior and senior students in the Evansville high schools. The prize offered to the winner is tuition for one quarter, equivalent to fifty dollars.

Under the direction of Professor Veh the rural sociology class will give an extension program at Carl Allinger's church next Sunday evening. Arrangements for the program were made by Ann Thrall. Irene Nolen will be in charge of the devotions, Miss Minder will read "Watchman," Hugh Hazelrigg will play a violin solo, and Jewell Mann will talk on "Citizenship."

I. U. Prof. Lauds Youth Tendencies

Dr. Sherman Davis of the chemistry department at I. U. spoke at the Parent Teachers association of Knight township at Bosse high school Tuesday night. He used as his subject "The Trend of the Teens."

He stressed the unfolding physical life of the young people, and especially opposed long distance running. He objected to the use of the term "puppy love," saying there is nothing more beautiful than the emotions of the boy or girl during the teen age.

"The tragedy of modern life" he said, "is that many a wise, far-seeing mother wishes her child to do the things that she knows are right, while the child wants to do the thing the crowd does. The boy or girl is no better than the crowd with which he is associated."

In conclusion he pointed out that the solution lies in the grouping of the parents so that they may control the desires of the youth. The only difference is in point of view and this will help the parent to grasp the point of view of the child. The strain comes in the clash of ideals.

Mrs. Henry B. Veatch, president of the Bosse P. T. A. introduced the speaker.

S. G. A. Officers For Coming Year to be Nominated Thursday

Nominations for president and treasurer of the S. G. A. will be held Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. The list of those eligible for these offices is as follows: Jessie Adams, Robert Baker, Mary Bedford, Gladys Brannon, Henry Burggrabe, Nine Lee Burkhart, Charles Claybon, John Dunville, Ralph Frank, Pauleen George, Earl Kimm, Hubert Kockritz, Alice Lytle, Raleigh Maas, Helen Maier, Mary Pleak, Gertrude Reller, Esther Rietz, Elmer Schalle, Thelma Shephard, Russell Simpson, Virginia Torbet, Louis Wyttenbach, Roy Wyttenbach.

The names of those eligible for the offices of vice-president and secretary will be taken from the incoming junior class.

All engineers out of school are requested to mail their ballots before May 7.

Bobby Dunville Leaves College To go on Stage

Robert Dunville of the Evansville school of music as well as of Evansville college has accepted an offer given to him by a musical company that was on the Grand bill last week. The company presents favorite numbers from various operas.

In the twelve weeks of Bob's stay with it, the company will perform in Paducah, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and several other places, returning to Chicago for a week's stay there before closing the season.

Bob has been very active in the musical life of the college, taking one of the principal roles in "Miss Cherry Blossom" last year and appearing on chapel programs at frequent intervals.

He has also participated in the concerts given by the school of music in surrounding towns. The last of these was at Henderson. The Trinity Quartet, Paul Harmon, and Miss Virginia Guess made up the program.

New Mascot for Zoo Laboratory

A new and very queer mascot has taken its place in the Zoology laboratory. It is loved and respected by all the students. It is gazed upon with admiration many times during the day, but respect for its strength is so great that very few dare to touch it. It is modest, however, and sits all day looking at its admirers with unblinking eyes, making never a sound. And this regal but humble being is nothing more or less than a huge snapping turtle.

Frank DeWeese pulled "his majesty" out of Carpenter's creek a few days ago and hauled him to the laboratory where he was enthroned in a box. He is slightly more than a foot and a half from the tip of his tail to the end of his nose and a little more than a half a foot wide. He is of a rather patient disposition but he objects strenuously when anyone touches his head.

His future is very, very doubtful. Many other mascots have met a sad fate at the hands of the inquisitive students of the Zoology laboratory. "Prexy" Hughes suggests that he might be used for soup. Or he may stay forever on his throne in the laboratory, ruling his little domain.

Bosse Musicians Perform on E. C. Chapel Program

Varied Program Given Under Direction of Sloane

Professor R. C. Sloan and his two-year-old orchestra from Bosse were hailed with delight at chapel Wednesday morning, where they presented a program which any professional orchestra might well envy. Prof. Sloane's musical "family" has made almost unbelievably remarkable progress in the very short time it has been organized. Four of the people in the orchestra have been there only four weeks, according to Mr. Sloane, and their work can hardly be distinguished from that of older members.

Mr. Sloane requires rigorous practice from his students. The orchestra practices three hours a week, and each member must also take private lessons from a good teacher. For the orchestra work, credit is received toward graduation.

The Bosse orchestra is the only such organization in the city which is to take part in the state contest at Indianapolis. The members will travel in chartered busses, and on the way, will stop at DePauw to play at the university and at the Greencastle high school. Mr. Sloane was, before he came here, director of supervisors' training and supervisor of city schools at Greencastle.

The varied program which the orchestra presented consisted of two compositions of Mr. Sloane himself, the "Victorious Emblem," and "On Dress Parade," marches; "Leibestraum" by Liszt; "Italians in Algiers" by Rossini; and the overture from "The Bohemian Girl."

Seniors To Enjoy Huge Cherry Crop If They Have Luck

"Say, you ignoramus, that isn't a cherry tree, that is an elm tree, and anyhow the seniors of 1923 planted that tree themselves."

"I'll bet that tree near the tennis court is the right tree. Anyhow, let's go and see."

"We have been running all over the campus for the last half hour trying to find one measly little cherry tree. I am sick and tired of it. I am going to quit."

Poor seniors, they have been looking for their cherry tree for weeks. Now, since the blossoms have made their appearance, everyone is sure which tree is "it". They finally found out that the tree was only about twenty feet from the Tea Hut.

About four years ago, Mrs. Headen planted some fruit trees about the campus. Each year the senior class is allowed to pick the fruit from the "Senior Tree". The Seniors are supposed to find their tree, but this year the seniors had a lot of trouble finding it, and to quote Mr. Williams, "Some of them haven't found it yet."

There is a movement on foot to deprive the seniors of their cherries, but the seniors say that if anyone but seniors get the cherries, it will be because the man doing guard duty went to sleep at his post. The men are going to be very gallant, and give all their cherries to the girls, but they are hoping that the girls will divide with them. Wonder how many there will be to divide?

Tweedles Rehearsals And Ticket Sale Begin

Rehearsals for "Tweedles", the play to be given by the Sigournean literary society, have started. Tickets are on sale and posters will be put up in the stores. Remember that the date is May 13, and the price of admission is only thirty-five cents.

Two New Professors To Be On Evansville Faculty Next Year

Two new professors are to be added to the faculty for the summer quarter. ~~Mr. Allen W. Thornton, of Richmond, Indiana,~~ has been added to the English department and will give courses in English and American Literature. He is a graduate of State Normal, class of 1907, and has had one year of graduate work at Columbia university. For the last three years he has been head of the department of English in the Richmond high schools.

Miss Ellen Davies will give a course in Children's Literature, plays and games during the first half of the summer quarter. Miss Davies comes from West Tennessee State Teachers' college at Memphis, Tennessee, and comes to the college highly recommended by the Peabody college for teachers and her associates in the West Tennessee State Teachers' college.

Square Round table Knights Announce Their Constitution

The King in all his glory and his difficulties speaks. The constitution of the Round Table made Square is as follows:

The name of the organization shall be the Round Table made Square. Meetings shall be held at the discretion of the King in power, but under no circumstances shall more meetings be held than can be attended by the knights.

Place of meeting shall be where the most knights seem to be concentrated at the time.

For the crowning of the King, every knight must dress in the equipment that gets the best results (always dress a few centuries ahead of the time). On the night of the change of the "Throne-Filler," May 7, 1926, wear what you need to keep warm under what is seen; the latter must not be black, red, blue, or any other color, but must be a mixture of all the colors of last year.

Every knight of the Round Table made Square will be out at the twelfth hour on Friday, May 7, 1926. The procession will include the King of this year, the Archbishop, Jester, Father Time and the entertainers for the King, with all the pajama-clad knights as humble servants.

Education Students To Receive Diplomas

By action of the faculty, the students completing a two-year course in the Department of Education will be granted diplomas in recognition of the completion of their work. The names of the students will appear on the Commencement program and in the college catalogue. The students will also be given public recognition either at a chapel late in the spring quarter or at a special evening program, as the class may choose.

The students in residence during the regular college year and completing their work in August, will be recognized with the class in June on the same conditions as prevail in the case of the students in degree courses; but all students completing their work after August will receive recognition with the June class of the following year.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

The Business Administration club will hold the last meeting of the year May 5, and the final banquet will be held May 14. The directors expect 100 per cent attendance at the final meeting of the club.

Dr. J. T. Scull Principal Speaker Association Meeting

Action favoring the quinquennial system of class reunions was taken by the executive committee of the Evansville College Alumni association at a meeting in administration hall Tuesday afternoon. This is the plan under which each year there is a reunion of each fifth graduating class.

In order to start the system this year the executive committee is announcing this year the reunion of the classes of years ending in 6 and 1; thus this year classes of '21, '16, '11, '06, '01, and so on, will hold their reunion.

The annual banquet of the society will be held this year at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, June 8, immediately following the commencement exercises, the committee decided. It will be served by the Ladies' aid of Central M. E. church at the new building of that church at Franklin and Mary Streets.

Miss Sarah Lee Lloyd '22 was named chairman of the banquet committee by the president of the association, Rev. W. T. Jones '16. Other members of the committee are Harold Young '25, Byford Cox '25, and Miss Martha Oncle '23. The committee expects more than 100 persons to attend the banquet.

Dr. J. T. Scull of Rushville, a graduate of Moores Hill in '96, and holder of the honorary degree of D. D. from Evansville College, will be the principal speaker for the association meeting. R. E. Olmsted '23 has been placed in charge of tickets. A nominating committee is yet to be appointed by President Jones, and officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Present officers of the association are: president, W. T. Jones; vice-president, W. E. Brown, Boonville; secretary, Sarah Lee Lloyd; treasurer, Walter Wahnsiedler; adviser, Dr. A. J. Bigney; and college alumni secretary, R. E. Olmsted.

An unusual feature of this year's reunion is the fact that the classes of '26, '21 and '16 are all distinguished in some way. The class of '26 will be the largest ever graduated from Evansville College. It will number about 36. The class of '21 was the first class to graduate from Evansville College. It has one member—Mrs. Helen Busse Wolflin. The class of '16 was the last and largest class to graduate from Moores Hill college.

Bosse Senior Play "Only Thirty-Eight" Takes Place Tonight

The Bosse high school senior play will be given tonight in the Bosse auditorium. Miss Betty Weintz is coaching the play, which is "Only 38" by A. Thomas. The cast of the play includes: Mrs. Stanley, Mildred Payton; Mrs. Newcomb, Virginia Newlin; Mrs. Peters, Alice Lukens; Mr. Sandborn, Kenneth Helmboch; Lucy Stanley, Corinne Weil; Robert Stanley, Charles Howard; Mary Hadley, Blanche Bryan; Sidney Johnson, Billy McPike; Professor Giddings, William Newman; Jimmy, Joe Hatfield; Charley, William Hahn; Alice, Dora Shriver.

The play is the story of Mrs. Stanley, who is only thirty-eight, and who has a son and a daughter in college. The children imagine that their mother is too old to act young. Her attempt to be a flapper is successful in convincing the children that she is quite young.

BEAT BOWLING GREEN

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

LET'S GO!

Fifteen husky rahs for that baseball team! They had a more successful southern trip than any E. C. squad has ever had. They've started toward a championship season and they'll finish even better than they've begun if we give them the proper support.

Our first home game is this afternoon at Eagle Park; every student be there to give them the sendoff they deserve. Probably the boys don't need much urging to get them to a baseball game, but somehow or other girls don't support baseball teams as well as they do basket—or foot-ball. They're going to this time though; every girl that can possibly get there is going to see that game this afternoon. And after they see our team once, they'll go again.

Everyone, at Eagle Park this afternoon and tomorrow!

NOTICE!

We have been glad during the last several weeks to receive several "letters to the editor" because it shows that the students are alive and are taking an interest, an active interest, in what is going on about them. We notice, however, that some of the letters are taking on a more and more personal tone; personal grudges are apparently being fought out through the medium of the Crescent. This, of course, is not the purpose of the column. Letters to the editor are supposed to be constructive and of interest to the entire college. Now of course these grudges probably are of interest to the students, but hardly in the right way. So may we ask that all personalities be left out of the letters hereafter. But keep on sending in letters; we're more than glad to get the right kind.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS
CONTEMPLATION

WITH THE newness and freshness OF SPRING there comes the GLORY AND fanaticism of YOUTH. EVEN college students CUT GHAPEL to gambol on the CAMPUS IN quest of dandelions AND VIOLETS. What a similarity THERE IS between the EGSTASY OF a soft spring BREEZE AND the very chords OF YOUTHFUL emotions. How nice IT IS for some people to look BAGK ON the days of other YEARS AND remember the ARDOR AND freshness of YOUTH, AND just how the boy ENJOYED HIS food, his sleep, HIS SPORTS, his companions, HIS TRUANT days! Life is AN ADVENTURE to widen his OUTLOOK AND extend his DOMINION, AND conquer his KINGDOM. HOW cheap are his PLEASURES, HOW ready his ENTHUSIASMS! THE simplest FORMS OF diversion are his PINNACLES OF delight. The ASSOCIATION WITH a favorite DOG FOR a ramble over the COUNTRYSIDE PROVIDES all of THE ELEMENTS for complete ENJOYMENT OF self. Then is HE IN tune with life and NATURE. THEN, when manhood GOMES, IT brings much with IT, MUGH that is to be traded WITH A world of delightful SENSATIONS AND simple pleasures; IN THEIR place, there is left a WORLD OF duties and studies AND MEDITATIONS. The youth can ENJOY WHAT the man can only TRY TO understand. As John BURROUGHS ONGE said, "Lucky is HE WHO can carry some of the FRESHNESS, EAGERNESS and SIMPLIGITY OF youth into his LATER YEARS, who can have a BOY'S HEART below a man's HEAD." I wonder, as we go ALONG THROUGH this transitory PERIOD OF school life, if we stop TO CONSIDER the future and to LAY ADEQUATE plans for it. Do WE ATTEMPT to set aside SOME OF the ability to enjoy SIMPLICITY AND nature in order THAT WE may feel the richness OF THE reward when in the NOT TOO distant future, we will TAKE OUR places as GRANDFATHERS BY the smoldering FIRE OF life?

—Abdallah.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week Abdallah insinuated that A Student seems to have had his toes stepped on. From the tone of Abdallah's letter this student is led to hope that the condition of Abdallah's own toes will permit of his participation in the May Night frolic on the green.

Abdallah has attempted to answer none of the details of my letter except the minor point (as he himself terms it) of whether or not his crystal is cracked. Being evidently unable to answer any others, he has confined his answer to two or three generalized statements, the exact logic of which we are still at a loss to determine. He stated that we seem to be in favor of sitting at home by the fire and taking things easy. If we were of this frame of mind, we certainly would keep still, and would never have started to answer attacks which we consider illogical and unjust. He intimates that we are for retaining the existing order of things, established by our ancestors, as he expressed it. We believe that we made clear in the last letter that we and the rest of those against whom he directs his attacks are in favor of progressiveness, but not radicalism. For some reason or other, Abdallah seems to have overlooked this point. Really, it must be that crystal.

We note that Dr. McClean commended Abdallah's column on being a very distinctive and worthy column of progressive thought. We agree that a large part of the surface or apparent thought, if followed, would lead to a greater and better E. C. It is indeed deplorable that the thought should be corrupted at the roots by the hallucinations of radicalism, which continually crop out in Abdallah's discourses and mar the otherwise logical and beneficial suggestions.

—THE SAME STUDENT.

A Southern Toy

"Hang it! It can't be done."

"Sure it can. You just haven't any technique. Well, blow! Talk about southern people being lazy—they can do that. But I beat them in a contest; I blew the hook up there in seven seconds."

"Tails, you would. But I'll show—there I got it that time."

I agree with you, dear reader; what the heck is it all about?

It's about those silly things the baseball boys got to play with while they were studying. Ask Tails; he'll show you his if Florence will give it back long enough. Yes, she's quite infatuated with it, too.

Science News

The Bigney Geology club met Monday morning at the regular class hour. Papers on "Oil and Gases in Indiana," "Peat and Pyrite," "Road Material and Fertilizer," were read by Homer Garrett, Arthur Eastwood, and Oscar Zopf, respectively.

Members of the Bigney Geology club threw off the covers at five o'clock yesterday morning and made an early morning field trip to West Franklin. The club met at the court house and went from there in cars. The bluffs on the river bank and the other geological instructors of interest were studied for several hours under the direction of Dr. Bigney.

The girls in the class planned and cooked breakfast for the group. The return trip was made so that all members might attend their nine o'clock classes.

The regular meeting of the Agassiz club was held yesterday morning. The papers presented all dealt with the general topic "Evolution and Genetics", the theme for the club meetings for the rest of this year. A paper on "Lamarck and Acquired Characters" was presented by John Volderauer. Wesley Abel spoke on "The Life and Work of Charles Darwin". "The Mutation Theory of DeVries" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Schmidt.

Bill: "Well, Occi, I hear you have taken up walking, as the doctor ordered. How does it go?"

Occi: "Seems a bit awkward at first, without the windshield."

Minder and Veh Given Tokens by Men's Societies

In chapel last Thursday Miss Minder and Professor Veh were given a surprise by the members of the Philoneikean and Photozetean literary societies. They had assisted in the production of the societies' annual play, so as a token of appreciation Miss Minder was presented a silver coffee service and Professor Veh was given a leather traveling bag.

Compton Capel made the presentation speech.

Students Speak To Rotary Club, Kiwanis, Optimists

As a part of the "Go To College At Home" campaign, several E. C. students spoke at various clubs of the city, stressing the necessity of a college education, and the advantages of going to college at home, asking the aid of these clubs in the "Half a Thousand" campaign. Those who spoke were Dorothy Welborn at the men's Rotary club luncheon Tuesday. Emmanuel Baugh at the Optimist luncheon Thursday, and Ralph Rea at the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Folders with views of the college are being sent out to all the seniors of the tri-state high schools in order to further interest in the college. This is a part of the "500 campaign." The folders contain views of the Journalism class in action, the Physics and Chemistry laboratories, the Home Economics department, the Engineering department, the music classes, a class in practice teaching at Bosse, and the primary teachers, and the faculty.

Home Economics Girls Serve Luncheon For Themselves

Girls of the Home Economics department are serving a series of three course luncheons in their dining room. The first luncheon was served Wednesday. Helen Johnson and Thelma Magan were the hostesses and the other girls of the class were their guests. This was a surprise to the girls as they expected to serve the faculty members. The menu for the luncheon was:

Caviar Canapes
Planked Cat Fish Vegetable Garnish
Butter Beans Duchess Potatoes
Corn Meal Muffins -Butter Roses
Strawberry Mousse Macaroons
Cocoa

This was their first attempt at English service.

Thursday the girls served a luncheon to the faculty members, Mildred Young acting as hostess. The following menu was served:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Croutons
Veal Cutlets New Potatoes in Cream
Lima Beans
Biscuits Butter Balls
Pear Marmalade
Pear Salad
Strawberry Angel Food Cake
Coffee

From the above menu one can determine the sort of economists the girls are becoming, to be able to serve this luncheon for the small sum of thirty-five cents.

A country boy who had never seen a circus before was walking around the tent when one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air. Running up to the ticket-taker, the boy cried excitedly, "Hey, mister, yer clown's loose."

—Life.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE
STARTING SUNDAY
FOR INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT
BERT SMITH'S
"RAGTIME WONDERS"
Musical Comedy Players
Presenting
As Opening Attraction
"The Lady Killer"
with A Sterling Cast of
40 - PEOPLE - 40
In Conjunction with Regular Feature Program

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

Roaming through the halls,
(Though forbidden by powers-that-be)
Despite all chapel announcements,
Is delightful sport to me.

There's Willis and some girl,
Her name, it doesn't matter,
They're chasing off dull care
With smiles and lively chatter.

There's that fellow, Prince John Dunville,
With haughty, distant air,
Looking for Charlie or giving advice
To a group of damsels fair.

The engineers haunt the far end of the hall,
While the Crescent staff haunts the other.
It's a difficult question for the dean to decide
Which is the greater bother.

And doesn't it give your heart a thrill
To see how collegiate we're growing,
With Bill and Clarence in knickers,
Now that spring breezes are blowing.

Roamin' through the halls
Is a sport I must forego
Now that French verbs haunt me
And my history marks are low.

A Pageant of Progress
1905—Look, a motor car!
1925—Look, a horse!
1955—Look, a pedestrian!
—Ex.

"The person who has lots of money is merely rich, but one who has a sense of humor, remains cheerful, and is always hopeful, is wealthy."
—Ex.

SUDDEN DEATH
IS FATAL TO
PALESTINE LADY
—Headlines in an Ohio Paper.
—Ex.

Leland Feigel Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Leland Feigel spoke at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday. He gave a report on Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows" and gave his own ideas concerning the book and author. Russell Simpson was leader of the meeting.

Fletcher Williams will lead the meeting next Tuesday. Louis Wyttenbach will speak on "Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith" and Hugh Hazelrigg will play a violin solo.

After all that has been said of the man-catching power of the fascinating blondes, an actual count at Indiana university proves that her darker-haired sister "takes the cake." Out of a total of 250 men who were questioned on the subject of the perfect co-ed, 137 votes were awarded the brunettes, 98 to the blondes and 15 to the auburn-tressed.

Blue eyes were preferred by 131 eds. She must be sweet and innocent, (just what is meant by this latter term is not made clear) pleasingly plump, (just how plump is pleasingly?) fairly good looking, powdered and rouged, but not lip-sticked. About five feet two, eyes of blue, has anybody seen this girl?

Some minor essentials, oh, very minor, are money, athletic inclinations, slender hands, a musical laugh, small feet, cooking ability, a free and easy manner and a big and hearty "Hullo."
—Ex.

"TWEEDLES"
By
Booth Tarkington
Put On By
SIGOURNEANS
May 13

(With apologies to Peter Pun of The Butler Collegian)
Pitter patter went the rain,
The Crescent room in awful strain,
Feel a turmoil in my brain,
Reporter's life.

Try to write a bit of news,
Wish someone was in my shoes,
Hear me hum "The Crescent Blues,"
Reporter's life.
—Lady Chesterfield.

Last Will and Testament

We, being in our usual state of sound mind, hereby bequeath to:

Harriet Jenner—The job of janitor in the Crescent office.

Charley Ford—Some more new bow ties.

Prof. Veh—Another tube of Stacomb and a box of talcum.

Wilbur Ruston—A brand new line.

Steve Johnson—A new brown felt hat.

Wallace Kern—A sweat shirt that doesn't belong to Southern.

Southern—Another year to pay for his last year's baseball shoes.

Gerry Kifer—A canary bird.

American: "Did you ever hear that joke about the man who found two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a woman and one as a child?"

Englishman: "No, what is it?"

"Isn't my child smart?" said the proud mother, "he knows all about the creation. Junior, tell the ladies how the world was created."

"Well, God created the heaven and earth in six days—"

"And what did he do on the seventh day?"

"He was arrested."

"It may be true that a radio set, like a baby, will do the cutest things, after the company is gone, but it never tunes in on its own hook at 2 a. m."
—Ex.

EXCHANGE

Bucket and Dipper society, protector of Ohio State campus traditions, celebrated April 13, the first warm day of spring, by ducking thirteen freshmen, while an annoyed swan watched proceedings suspiciously. They were not wearing the prescribed freshman caps.

One of the yearlings tried to escape the penalty by running, but the man he tried to outrun was "Larry" Irvin, CJ-3, star dash man. The daring freshman lost.

The frosh were compelled to disrobe down to the last layer, B. V. D.'s, and then were tossed in one by one. If they didn't get wet enough with the first splash they were made to wade farther out and duck themselves again.

Bucket and Dipper men hope to break the record of 155 duckings that was made by members of the junior society in the spring quarter last year.
—Ex.

The Ohio State university, in its effort to enforce the traffic rule for parking cars, has made an ordinance affecting the violators' work at the university. The penalties to be used are: One hour added to graduation requirements for failure to report after the first offense, five hours added to graduation requirements for failure to report after the second offense, and dismissal from the university for failure to report after the third offense.
—Ex.

Perhaps the greatest single function of a college education is not to fill up the head with learning, as a cistern is filled with water, but to create a desire for more learning by enlarging the capacity. The average person who goes to college finds that he knows very little after all, and comes out longing for the broadening experiences that come from a knowledge of the world's great achievements in art, literature, and science; it gives the average person that worthy discontent which animated Columbus, Galileo and Isaac Newton.
—Kansas City Journal.

SOCIETY

The first year Education club enjoyed a wiener roast at Mesker park Tuesday night. Fankfurters were served in a kettle and "something that tasted like malted milk and was awfully good, but was too much trouble to heat" was served to drink. Doye Brown was chairman, and Professors Cope and Humke and their families were chaperones.

Beans, hot dogs, jelly, buns, and ukes were the features of an informal Castalian party at the college Tuesday night. The meeting was held at school instead of the Y. M. C. A., and after the dignified members had guzzled hot dogs and beans (if said articles can be guzzled) they moved from the cooking department to the rest room where songs and ukelele numbers featured the entertainment.

Miss Snyder was one of the judges for the Morris Plan bank birthday cake contest last week.

Dorothy Welborn will drive to Lafayette with friends Thursday to attend the Junior Prom and the Harlequin show at Purdue as the guest of Godfrey Steele. She will return on Sunday.

Two new students enrolled on Monday, April 26, for the last seven weeks of the quarter for practice teaching, Lucille Barton, of Chrisney, Ind., and Neva Goad, of Boonville.

Miss Minder spent the week-end in Indianapolis as the guest of a sorority sister, Mrs. David Lennox.

A group of music-loving Photos attended the Galli Curci concert in a body last Friday night. They were Prof. Veh, Harold Huffine, Hugh Hazelrigg, Robert Williams, and Steve Johnson.

A group of students met at the home of Professor Robb Thursday for their regular Thursday night meeting. These meetings are for the purpose of studying the life of Christ and the discussion is followed by a social hour. The meetings are open to all college students.

Hughes Hall is going to give a boatride May 8. They are also planning a week-end trip to the home of Flora Hanning on May 28.

Mary Bedford spent last week-end at her home in Bridgeport, Illinois.

Nina Lee Burkhart is planning to spend the week-end with Florence Weber, who is attending the National Kindergarten school in Chicago.

After a strenuous season of "Columbining", Alice Boren spent the week-end at her home in Owensville recuperating.

Charlie Ford was in Fort Branch over the week-end visiting his family. He was highly elated over the drive home, which was accomplished with the aid of his friend, Marvin Hendricks, and the latter's graduation present, a new Dodge.

Tonight the Castalians with their best boy friends will grace with their presence the Bosse high school senior play, "Only 38".

The following gentlemen, Coach Harmon, Russell Springstun, Ralph Rea, Clarence Southern, Herman Sander, Russell Simpson, Lawrence Ohl, Russell Garrett, Roy Wyttenbach, Charles Tismar, and John Kuster are spending the spring months in Evansville after an extensive tour of the South.

Sunday, April 25, Walter Wilson, a ministerial student at the college, delivered a sermon at the first Methodist Episcopal church at Mount Vernon. After the sermon Emmanuel Baugh spoke to the congregation about Evansville College.

Professor Legg spoke Wednesday night to the Sunday school council of St. Lucas church. Thursday afternoon at four o'clock he finished an extension course at Central high school on the Bible as literature.

He will speak Sunday morning to the young people of the Bluegrass M. E. church and will preach at the regular church services.

Gaboon Custodian At Beck and Call of Philoneikeans

Three hundred and fifty college students digging dandelions is quite a unique sight, but even more unique features were seen on the campus Thursday morning. A certain freshman, a dwindling nonentity of the Philos, was seen running about from place to place with a golden cuspidor strapped by his side and a neatly printed sign making it known to the world that he was "Royal Custodian of the Gaboon."

The Philos, like all loyal E. C. students, had turned laborers for the morning, but, as college students usually do, wanted to be a little different from the ordinary laboring man. So instead of chewing home spun they chewed licorice and the freshman previously mentioned was assigned the duty of being ever on hand so that his master would not be forced to spit the nasty licorice on the grass.

Business was good, according to the dwindling nonentity. His signal was the cry, "Gaboon me," and from the minute the dandelion picking started until it stopped there were more Philos seeking to be gabooned than there are girls wanting to get in the movies. And, according to this same freshman, the half has never been told—and probably never will be.

Tidbits From "Prexy"

Dr. Hughes has moved from the Y. M. C. A. His new place of abode is at the home of Prof. Guy B. Marchant.

Sunday will be a busy day for Dr. Hughes. In the morning he will preach at the first Methodist Episcopal church at Boonville, of which Rev. W. E. Brown '16 is the pastor. In the afternoon he will go to Owensboro, Ky., to speak at the Older Boys Y. M. C. A. Conference. This invitation to speak comes from Charles O. Holton, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Henderson, Ky., and former physical director at the college. In the evening he will return to Boonville where he will preach again at the first Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Hughes is planning a trip to Chicago sometime the first of next week to interview prospective candidates for the college faculty.

President Hughes will leave for New York next week to visit his family. This will be his last visit there before his family returns to Evansville in June. From New York he will go to Boston, to be present at the inauguration of President Daniel L. Marsh at Boston university. While in Boston he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Franklin.

Dr. Hughes was entertained at dinner Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. gave a silver tea in the rest room Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Marjorie Yokel was in charge of the arrangements for the tea, which was given to raise money to send delegates to the Y. W. conference at Lake Geneva. The room was decorated with jonquils and lilacs, with yellow candles on the tables. Flora Poehlein poured, with Esther Rietz, Louise Vickery, Mildred Young, and members of the Y. W. cabinet assisting in serving.

Acting upon the belief that the hymns would be more interesting if something were known of their composers and inspirations, the college Y. W. C. A. has begun a series of talks on "Stories Behind Hymns." The first of these talks were made at the regular Y. W. meeting at the chapel hour Tuesday. Dorothy Welborn spoke on the hymn "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and Gladys Marsh spoke on "I Would Be True." Lois Jeffers was in charge of devotions. The next meeting will be a continuance of the explanation of several well known hymns.

Keep that school girl complexion out of the rain.
—Ex.

Twice-Told "Tails"

Another great mystery has been solved: Art Dick buttons his collar, slides it over the top of his head, and the law of gravity keeps it on.

We once knew a fellow whom the boys called a rough-neck, but the girls called him a rough-necker.

Why does everybody call Fletcher Williams a crazy old nut? He isn't very old.

Dick Denbo gave Clarence Southern a monkey wrench for his birthday because he heard it would fix loose nuts.

Coach Harmon: "Russ, you are going to pitch today."

Springstun: "My pitching arm is sore again."

Coach: "You either stay away from Inez Phillips or get a Stutz."

Prexy Hughes offered a prize for the biggest dandelion dug on the campus and that day was the first time in his life that Mr. Niednagel had calls for dandelions.

Charley Willis (as prosecutor in Philo meeting): I charge you with being absent April 20. Are you guilty or not, answer yes or no.

The sins you do by two and two, you pay for one by one.

Here's to the chaperone: May she learn from cupid enough of blindness to make her sweetly stupid.

The great mystery that surrounds the college after the dandelion weeding is what became of the dandelions. Maybe we shall see next New Year's.

WEAKLY NOVELETTE

It was midnight. The sky was black as sable, and a pale, wan moon threw a ghostly atmosphere over the whole country. In the distance an owl cried shrilly, and a ghost drifted across the sky. Sir Loin crept down the broad staircase of his huge castle as the clock struck twelve. Waiting for him in the dim drawing room was his wife, Lady Finger. He gathered her into his arms and kissed her soft clouds of hair.

"Come, my dear," he said, "the hour has arrived." They stole softly out into the night, the wind blowing back Sir Loin's lace frills and Lady Finger's slim white robe. They walked slowly around the grounds in the pale moonlight, with the owl's shrill cries in their ears. Finally Sir Loin took Lady Finger's hand and drew her with him back under a weeping willow tree. There were two spades and a hatchet standing under the tree. Sir Loin stooped down and picked one up. It had a slim handle, and he gave this to Lady Finger. He took the other and they began to dig silently under the tree. For half an hour they dug without saying a word, when suddenly an eerie white figure swayed in the distance. Lady Finger gave a queer little shriek and sank against Sir Loin.

"Don't be frightened, dear," he whispered, "it's only that vamp, Charlotte Russe."

"Oh, Loin, sweetest, tender Loin, she's after you again."

"Darling, you know I love only you," said Sir Loin, "and no half-baked old vamp can get me."

So they went on digging, paying no attention to the white wisp of the half-baked Charlotte Russe. She kept on swaying nearer and nearer to the diggers. Finally she was standing next to Sir Loin.

"What in the —— are you two birds doing?" she asked, with a disdainful smile.

"We're burying the hatchet," said Lady Finger sweetly.

Philos To Enjoy Supper Tuesday

"Tails" Rea was appointed a committee of one Tuesday night at the Philo meeting to arrange to feed the men's Rotary club luncheon Tuesday, day night. The supper will be served at six o'clock and will be free to all members and pledges. This is to be the first and last of a series of free feeds.

"The man who aims at nothing hits himself."
—Ex.

EAT AT THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

- Bowling Green vs. Evansville -

Southern Trip Summarized by Squad Member

Flushed with victory and eager to get back to home and college, Coach Harmon and his twelve diamond stars returned last Sunday morning from their eight-day southern training trip.

Out of the seven games played, the Aces managed to put four into the win column. This is a record that no previous Purple team has equalled. It is especially enviable because two of the teams defeated, Bowling Green and Tennessee Normal, are reputed as being among the South's best college baseball teams.

Bethel college, of Russelville, Kentucky, gave the Pioneers their first opposition and succeeded in defeating them to the tune of 8-3. This was the Purple's first game, which fact was easily noticeable. Errors and the inability to hit southpaw Grissom compelled pitcher Southern and his teammates to accept their first defeat.

After a rather peaceful Sunday, during which the team attended morning services and explored the beautiful hills surrounding Russelville, they met Coach Dittle's crack Bowling Green team. "Cap" Springstun and Weaver, a six foot seven inch giant opposed each other on the mound. "Cap" got away to a bad start and the teachers scored four runs in the first inning. Even though Springstun tightened down after that, the game was practically on ice for Bowling Green because Weaver's smoke was too much for the Purple batsmen.

"Tails" Rea, E. C.'s "horse-shoe" pitcher, succeeded in hurling the Aces to their first victory in the second game against Bowling Green. It was a hot and exciting contest from start to finish. "Tails" was very effective with men on bases, and got better as the game progressed. His teammates got their eyes on the ball and garnered twelve safe blows from the offerings of Ward and Baugh. At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied, 7-7. At this point "Tiny" Weaver went into the box. Things looked pretty blue for the Pioneers, but Tismar got a walk, and went all the way around the bags on passed balls because Weaver had so much speed the catcher couldn't hold him. In the last half of the final inning, "Tails" strutted his stuff by striking out two batsmen and causing the last one to ground out feebly to short.

A clean sweep was made of the two-game series at Bryson college of Fayettesville, Tenn. Southern excelled Britt, Bryson's star southpaw, in a pitching duel by letting the home team down with three scratch hits, while the Aces got but one more off Britt. But four hits were enough to win the exciting and well-played contest by the score of 3-2. Tismar showed his ability as an outfielder by yanking one out of the trees that would have gone for at least three bases.

The second game was a loosely-played slugging match interrupted by numerous showers of rain. Both teams used two pitchers. Smiley and McAdams of Bryson were pounded mercilessly for thirteen hits and eleven runs. Springstun, who had no opportunity to warm up after Sander's weak attempt on the mound, was relieved by Rea in the seventh inning. "Tails" managed to hold the home boys till the game was won. Springstun gets credit for the win.

E. C.'s last stand was made at Murfreesboro, Tenn., against Tennessee Normal. Southern started on the mound for the Pioneers in the first game, but a twisted ankle sustained in the fourth inning forced him to yield to Springstun. Before his removal, however, the Teachers had scored two runs. The Purple batsmen could not bunch their hits off Sharp until the last two innings, when they scored three runs. The game ended 9-3 in favor of Tennessee Normal.

The last game proved the biggest satisfaction of the whole trip. While "Tails" Rea in his usual easy-going, cool-headed style held the Teachers at bay, the Pioneers slammed the offerings of Tucker, Normal's star pitcher, for a total of thirteen hits and ten runs. The second inning proved Tucker's Waterloo, the Aces batting more than all the way around for six runs. Sander got two hits in this inning. Simpson got a home run during the latter part of the game, his first in an E. C. uniform. The game ended 10-4, and the Pioneers and Coach Harmon pronounced the trip a great success.

DIAMOND DUST

The Pioneers make their first stand on their home diamond this afternoon against Bowling Green. And then a double-header tomorrow.

Weaver, the Bowling Green giant, will probably start the game Friday. He is six feet and seven inches tall and has speed in proportion to his height. He almost reaches to home plate when he stretches out, and sometimes it looks as though the batter might hit his hand before he can get it out of the way.

Coach Harmon said that he would probably start "Tails" in the game against the big boy. He says that if "Tails" can't outpitch him, he will outluck him.

Russ Garrett returned from the trip leading the batters with a percentage of 433. Watch Russ clout that ball today and tomorrow.

On three different occasions the Pioneers used pinch hitters, but the emergency men failed to register favorably. Two of them struck out and the other hit into a double-play.

Listen to the southern baseball brogue the boys acquired while in Dixie.

The baseball warming-up sweaters look mighty nifty, besides being quite the things for warming up on chilly days.

Coach gave the squad a day of rest Monday after the strenuous road trip. Bad weather slowed down the practice most of this week.

Thursday the team practiced at 12:30 in order to finish in time to see Evansville open the season with Bloomington. We want to do our share in getting 10,000 to the opening game.

We have a catcher, a certain Mr. Sander, who is worth noticing. So far his fielding has been perfect; he is the only Pioneer who has not made an error.

Rightfielder Tismar made the prize catch of the trip in the first game against Bryson. It was a pretty one-handed stab and brought applause from every spectator.

The southern trip was instructive in other things than baseball. The boys saw some Civil War battlefields and a bridge built by the Confederate army.

The team is in tip-top condition for the game with Bowling Green and everything points to a battle royal. All out to see the Purple in the first home game of the season!!

"My boy took part in the 'Wonder Hat' last night and he's so hoarse today he can hardly speak."
"Oh, was he the leading man?"
"No, he was the prompter."

Three-Game Series To Be Played Friday and Saturday

Pioneer baseball fans will be given their first opportunity to see Coach Harmon's victorious horsehide artists in action, when they meet Bowling Green Normal this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Eagle's Park.

Today's game will be the first of a series of three games to be played in two days. All three promise to be thrillers because the two teams have shown that they are a pretty good match for each other, having split a two game series at Bowling Green. The Teachers took the first 6-3 and the Pioneers the second 8-7.

This is the team that has the famous 6 feet 7 inch, 250 pound giant who hurls with the speed of a cannon shot. This fellow, Tiny Weaver, will probably pitch one of the three games.

It is not definitely known who Coach Harmon will work on the mound, but Cap Springstun will be his probable choice. Cap had a little hard luck on the trip, winning but one of the three games in which he pitched. It so happened, however, that when Cap pitched, the Pioneers could not hit the opposing pitcher.

After two days rest, one of which was granted to them by Coach Harmon, and the other by the weather man, the Pioneers settled down for two days of hard practise this week on the newly laid diamond on the campus. The men have all recovered from their minor injuries sustained on the trip, and their arms are all back in shape to give Bowling Green several more drubbings.

"Slim" Stuteville To Assume New Duties

Edward Stuteville, of the class of '25, who has been coach at the high school at Crossville, Ill., has been appointed to the principalship of the school. He will also continue his duties of coach.

Harold Young and Byford Cox, '25, were visitors at the college Monday. Mr. Cox enrolled for the summer quarter and will work for his principal's license. Cox has been teaching at Knox, Ind., and Young is principal of the high school at Akron, Ind.

Kern: "I was just operated on for appendicitis."
Lockwood: "Well, what's that got to do with the bump on your head?"
Kern: "Why, a lot—they ran out of ether."

The Flapper compared:
Good—petter—pest.

"What's old Nibbs going to do with that coonskin coat he found alongside the road?"
"He says that as soon as he finds an empty gin bottle to go with it, he's going to establish a college."

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all—and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.
BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
15-17 MAIN ST.
EVANSVILLE

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

FIVE MORE WEEKS
IN WHICH TO SELECT THAT
GRADUATION PRESENT
FROM OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS.
Kruckemeyer & Cohn
Popular Price
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN NEXT TO GYM

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER THAT GRADUATION PRESENT
422 Main St. Mason 422 Main St.
THE JEWELER
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%
The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 7, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 31

Senior Class Day Opens Graduation Activities May 27

Baccalaureate Sermon By Wm. S. Bovard Sun. May 30

Senior Class Day, which is to be held on May 27, will open the commencement activities for the senior class. On the following Sunday, June 6, the baccalaureate sermon will be given at Trinity M. E. church by Dr. William S. Bovard, corresponding secretary of the board of education, formerly president of Moores Hill college.

On Monday, June 7, the seniors will be given a recognition chapel in the college auditorium. During this chapel, the Paul Charles Anderson contest will take place, followed by a luncheon given by the Woman's College club. At six o'clock on Monday, a reunion of literary societies will take place. At eight p. m., a student and artist recital will be given by the Department of Music in the college chapel. At nine p. m., there will be a reception given by the president and faculty for the general public on the campus lawn.

The regular commencement exercises will take place on Tuesday morning, June 8. The address will be delivered by Bishop George R. Grose of Pekin, China, formerly president of DePauw university. After the address the degrees will be conferred by President Hughes. The commencement exercises will close with the alumni luncheon at one o'clock.

"Tweedles" To Be Sigournean Play Thursday Night

"Tweedles", the long expected Sigournean play, will be given next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium before what promises to be a record crowd for Evansville college theatricals. The acting will be of the very best and the play itself is one of Booth Tarkington's best.

The play is motivated by comedy and sparkling wit, and the humor is retained throughout the three acts. The setting for the play is an antique shop and tea room which is in the "Old Tweedle Mansion." The characters, in order of their appearance are: Ricketts, Nina Lee Burkhart; Mrs. Albergone, Lottie Jenkins; Winsora, niece of Mrs. Albergone, Florence Hovey; Julian, collector of antique glass, Wilbur Ruston; Mrs. Castlebury, his mother, Bertha Kelley; Mr. Castlebury, John Feigel; Adam Tweedle, Winsora's father, Tom Rea; Ambrose, her brother, Paul Mason; and Philemon, an officer of the law, Adolph Rahn.

Pauleen George, the stage manager, has been working hard to make the play a success. Miss Minder is giving much of her time to help the Sigs put over their annual dramatic performance.

Harriet Jenner and Dorothy Dietz are the business managers. Posters are in the down town stores and the play is to be advertised in local newspapers. Each Sig has aided in the sale of tickets.

Mrs. Headen Presents College With Sundial

A sundial, a gift to the college from Mrs. Heber Headen, was set and dedicated last Thursday at 12:15. The dial was set by Professor R. E. Robb of the engineering department. Professor H. F. Legg gave a short talk.

Mrs. Headen has worked hard beautifying the campus with the Headen Retreat.

VOLDERAUER, WILLIS REPRESENT "Y" AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Evansville college will be represented at the Y. M. C. A. Student Conference which wil be held at the Y. M. C. A. College Camp, located on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, from June 15 to June 25, by Charles Willis and John Volderauer. The conference is a meeting of student representatives from practically all the colleges and universities of the middle west, gathered together for the purpose of discussing the most vital problems confronting the students of our colleges.

The conference promises to be the best in years, for an unusually fine group of distinguished leaders has been selected and a good program has been planned. The problems will be approached in various ways. Quest groups will be organized under the leadership of men who are especially capable of doing this work. Every attempt will be made to help students to achieve creative Christian personalities and to get the idea of going back to their colleges and universities and helping their fellow students to achieve this.

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, professor of Bible at the Union Theological seminary, New York, will lead the entire conference in a period of Bible study throughout the ten days. He is a leader in the student movement and his leadership in the "venture of discovering life at its best," has been of wonderful value to many students.

Some of the other leaders are President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan; Kirby Page, author and speaker; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago; Bishop W. F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist church; Dr. David Bryn-Jones, popular preacher and lecturer; Dr. M. H. Bickham, at present with the United Charities of Chicago; Glenn Harding, president of the Student Undergraduate Council and president of the Student Y. M. C. A. at the University of Chicago; and Wight Bakke, president of the Central Regional council and chairman of the 1926 Geneva Conference.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

In Fall College Will Introduce "Freshman Week"

Physical and Intelligence Tests and Lectures On Program

Plans have been made by the faculty for the introduction into Evansville college of a "Freshman Week". In instituting this plan, Evansville college is following the example set by some of the largest colleges and universities.

The University of Maine has a plan by which the freshmen are given a week of lectures and examinations before the regular day of registration. The Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, and St. Louis have a system similar to this. The purpose of such a week is to give the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with college life.

Under the plan which the admission and registration committee of Evansville college has formulated, the freshmen will be enrolled on Monday, September 13. On the following Tuesday they will be given physical and intelligence tests. Chapels will be held on both Monday and Tuesday, with lectures by various professors. Programs will probably be held in the evening also. It is believed by those who are sponsoring the plan that it will not only offer opportunities to the incoming freshmen to become acquainted with college life, but it will also be a time-saver to the entire school. By the regular enrollment day of the fall term, September 15, the freshmen will be fairly well acquainted with campus life, in addition to being enrolled. This will make it possible for the regular routine of college work to begin immediately after the enrollment of the upperclassmen.

STATE HEALTH WORKERS SPEAK TO E. C. WOMEN

Dr. Maude Arthur and Miss Evaline Renwick, a nurse, of the child welfare division of the Indiana state board of health, gave a series of lectures this week to the women of the college on child and infant welfare. Dean Wahnita DeLong arranged for the lectures.

Midnight Revelers To Crown May King on Campus Tonight

LinC APPEARS MAY 15 ACCORDING TO EDITOR-SECTION OF SKETCHES

The LinC for this year will be out May 15, according to Helen Schnute, the editor. Last year the LinC was not out till the middle of the summer, but the staff of this year's LinC feels certain that it will be out according to the contract.

As a special feature of this year's annual, there will be a section devoted to scenic sketches. These sketches, drawn by Compton Capel, are of various campus scenes.

The final payments on the LinC were made during the past week by students and faculty members. The business staff felt that by collecting the money early they could more easily clear up the finances of this year's publication.

W. W. Mendenhall Discusses Us In "Intercollegian"

"Evansville Makes History"—this is the title of the article written by W. W. Mendenhall, state student secretary of Indiana, which appeared in the April number of The Intercollegian. In this article Mr. Mendenhall discussed in detail the student-faculty conferences which were held at Evansville college.

His conclusions are: There was no inherent chasm between students and faculty.

The conference almost completely broke down any artificial barriers.

Trustees and faculty did not abdicate their responsibilities but students did help vitally in guiding them.

Mr. Mendenhall, in concluding the article, declared that the discussion of all problems concerning the college by faculty, students, and trustees, was most wholesome and valuable.

Men of Various School Organizations To Do Stunts

Hear ye! Hear ye! And sit up and take notice! For tonight the first May King will be crowned on the green (take it as you will); one lucky boy will sing, "I'm to be king of the May, mother, I'm to be king of the May."

Tonight will be a night of nights, one never to be forgotten by lovers of that which is beautiful. The first annual May King festival, destined to be the most unique and interesting festival ever held at Evansville college, will be put on with all the pomp and splendor that the most picturesque July nightmare could fancy. All men of the college will take part and all wise people of Evansville and vicinity will witness.

Professor Veh, who is in charge of the festivities, has issued summons to all His Majesty's leading characters to assemble at the college gymnasium at 9:30 p. m., to receive instructions and make-up, and the rest of the college men will assemble at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 the hour will be sounded from the college tower and the wierd music of the night will begin.

Then will come the procession of the King. The King himself will lead the procession, followed by the Archbishop, Ora Brock; Father Time, Harold Huffine; the Ethiopians, Ernest Martin, Walter Simpson, Howard Alexander, and William Hughes; and the Knights of the Round Table Made Square. Flower girls, Oscar Byers and Hugh Hazelrigg; the Court Jester, Adolph Rahn; Ballet Dancers, Raleigh Maas, William Craig, Leland Feigel, and Wilbur Ruston will precede the procession.

After the King has mounted the throne, the Archbishop will call the loyal knights to show their devotion to the King, and the Knights of the Four Classes will perform before the King in this order: freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and juniors. After the junior stunt, Father Time will proclaim that the time of the old King is short and he will call the juniors to pass before the King, in order that a new King may be chosen. The King will choose and crown his successor and the royal subjects will proclaim their King. Paul Mason will entertain the new King with "the dance of the elf," and the Education club will entertain. The Philos giving the War of the Knights, the Engineers giving the Building of a Human Bridge, and the Photos giving the Dance of the Maypole, will endeavor to win the favor of the new King.

A recessional will close the festivities, headed by the new King and his musicians, Burgrabbe on the flute, McBrian on the banjo, and R. Rea on the cymbal. Quiet will be resumed perhaps half an hour before midnight.

No More Ferocious Beasts on Campus Tismar Gets Biggest Dandy Lions

"Sprig id cob!" You just know it has when Dr. Bassett has his picture taken holding hands with Miss Snyder! Fishy as it may seem, it is most certainly true and Ralph Olmsted has the picture to prove it.

Last Thursday the entire student body gamboled on the campus in quest of the elusive dandy-lion, and according to authoritative figures, no less than 902,961¾ dandelion plants went the way of all transgressors; 231 members of the student body wore blisters on their hands for the first time; 64 of them lost 9/10 of all of their religion; three suffered cases of sun-stroke; one made a hole-in-one, and our Teuton friend across the way (Schmidt) was in receipt of an enlarged income from soft drinks. All in all, the day was a great success and Prexy stands in a good way to be hailed before the Methodist Conference on charges of teaching the students an effective way to obtain dandelions that are potential in their alcoholic possibilities.

Lost pounds of flesh, un-called-for words flung to the winds, and bright cracks from the individual "diggers" characterized the spirit of the day. The wandering reporter recorded some of the most interesting and brilliant of these expostulations—in some cases much to the dismay of the originator. In essence, here they are:

"General" Harmon: "I'm not talkin', I'm drivin'."

Var Russell: "This Philo licorice gives me a h— of a stomach ache."

Marty Covert: "I feel rustic as the dickens."

Dr. Strickler: "Got a darn good formula for that stuff!"

John Volderauer: "Wait a minute and I'll think up something witty."

Steve Johnson: "We aren't at home in the upper story."

Oscar Post-Mortem Zopf: "The official count totals 902,961¾ plants. Now if these were allowed to multiply for a year and were sold at 2 cents apiece—"

Herman Sander: "It gives me pleasure to see the faculty work."

Bill Zopf: "Monkey Business!"

Prof. Cope: "Better not say what I think."

Leland Feigel: "I'm getting tired reachin' up for these things."

Noble Pfeiffer: "Gotta sore thumb. What a heck of a fix for a minister!"

Dean Torbet: "Hunt up a humorist; I can't qualify."

Bill Folz: "Say! Who pays for this work we did?"

After all of the "wise crackin' dudes" had given their interpretation of the situation, Aaron Juncker rang the bugle and all of the worn-out sore-thumbed, blister-besplattered, green-tinted lion hunters assembled around the main attraction of the day—the awarding of the prizes.

Prexy Hughes officiated and called for the biggest specimen. Several entries were made, and at the last second a runner dashed under the tape with bashful Charlie Tismar's winegrower. Miss Snyder and Dr. Bassett decided that Tismar's plant had the largest half-pint capacity and Charlie was awarded an all-day sucker.

Dean DeLong forgot her dignity and helped Prof. Veh decide on the knife question. The longest knife was the property of Homer Garrett, the bummest knife was used by Hayes McCullom, and Dorothy Dietz carried off sweepstakes for the most original carving tool.

William Hughes had the smallest specimen of the lion, so Oscar Zopf said, and received the sum total of one dollar for his efforts in unearthing such a geranium.

The preachers came in for their share of the glory when Jewell Mann displayed the largest blister. Dr. Nichols and Prof. Legg officiated in this event.

Dr. Strickler came to the fore in the capacity of the judge for the wittiest remark that was made during the day. He decided that Miss Hardy's version of patriotism, "I would that I had another pair of knees to give to my college," was the winner. Second place was given to Dr. Strickler by himself for an unexpressed quip—the dirty thing!

Hot Air Exercises To Be Thirty Minutes In Length Next Year

The chapel hour next year will be thirty instead of twenty minutes long. Action was taken by the faculty after a recommendation had been made to them by the curriculum committee.

This plan will mean that each after-chapel class will close ten minutes later than usual. All matters properly belonging to the regular chapel and the after-chapel meetings will be brought within the chapel hour.

The faculty also adopted a resolution providing that as few recitations as possible be scheduled for the noon period. This schedule will go into effect next fall.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

SUPPORT

Were you at the baseball games last Friday and Saturday? Certainly not very many could answer "yes", for the crowds were so small as to seem almost ridiculous. There were hardly enough E. C. students there to give a yell loud enough to carry out onto the field.

As was said last week, it is rather a usual thing for girls not to be especially interested in baseball, though this is no excuse for their non-support of our team, but it is rather unusual when such a weak showing is made by the boys.

Is this lack of support an indication that the "great national sport" is losing favor in the eye of the public, or is it merely an indication that the students of Evansville college have lost their sense of sportsmanship. For it is lack of good sportsmanship when we expect our boys to win for us with almost no support from the sidelines.

It would be quite another matter if we had to pay for admittance to each game or if it were merely a duty to go to the games. The fact is, however, that we have already paid for our season tickets, and that the games are interesting enough to attract anyone, whether he owes a duty to the team or not.

Our boys have enough stamina to go on working hard to win whether the students continue their nonsupport or not. But it is shameful to see so few students at college games. For the good name of the school if for nothing else, let's come out to the games in force. Others certainly won't come to our games if we don't even go ourselves.

Small College Man Leads

A recent examination of the membership of a college organization having over ten thousand members, has disclosed some striking facts regarding the success attained by men from different colleges. The list of colleges was arranged in order according to the success that each had contributed to the organization and it was found that the three colleges that headed the list were comparatively small—namely, DePauw, Ohio, Wesleyan, and Allegheny college, and out of the first dozen on the list, ten were small church colleges only two were state universities, one being fourth on the list, and the other ninth.

From the figures given, it is apparent that the largest number of successful men come from the small colleges, that the percentage of success is very much higher than it is in the large universities, the percentage being frequently more than twice as great as that in the larger school, and that the pre-eminent place, both in the number of successful men and in the percentage of success, goes to the small college.

Startling as this conclusion may be, it will be found that it is supported not only by facts, but by the soundest of reasons. The social life in the small schools is much simpler and plainer than that of the larger ones. Individual instruction helps the instructor to keep in constant touch with the quality of work done by the student and make certain that the student understands his work. In addition to this, the quiz method, as it prevails in the smaller colleges, calls forth individuality in the student. But the reason for the greater success of the small college man is more to be found in the character of the education in the small school, and the result is that graduates of the larger schools usually lack in the general knowledge and information possessed by those of small colleges.

Then, too, the democratic spirit found in the small school makes impossible the formation of cliques and rings of high-livers and free-spenders that lower the standards in the larger schools. Also, it is the closer contact between teachers and students in the small colleges and its absence in larger schools that is largely responsible for the difference in scholarship in the two classes of schools. It is the size of classes growing out of the larger attendance at big schools which has done away with individual attention on the part of professors. On the other hand, the smallness of classes in small colleges permits the continuance of the quiz and recitation method of instruction, and the fear of failure is usually sufficient incentive to the student to prepare each day for the next day's recitation.

Twice-Told "Tails"

A certain Miss King is becoming very popular on the campus.
Miss King?
Yes, May King.

And all the boys who have anything to do with the said May King are going to be with May King tonight in pajamas.

We will have to hear the campus sing before we will believe it can.

Marian Huck was being kidded about the size of her new shoes. "Well," said Marian, "I really have a size five foot but when I tried on a size six, it felt so good that I bought a size seven."

But some people have bigger feet than Marian, although you may never find one. "T" and "Tails" can economize on the shoe proposition. They can buy a pair of shoes for "Tails" to wear, get an extra pair of shoestrings, and let "T" wear the boxes. They will fit very snugly if he can get his feet in.

Which reminds us that the Dean could have thought of a more suitable expression when he said, "I want the women in the balcony to 'pass out' before the men."

A few more speakers like some we have had and we will all "pass out" together.

Dot Dietz: "There is a real carnival in Mt. Vernon. They charge a dime to get in and they give you a chance to win an automobile and they have a man that dives a hundred feet—."
Marty: "Do they give you a chance to win him, too?"

After telling us that one of us might be president of the United States but we couldn't be if we indulged in drink stronger than coffee, we were all prepared to hear the story of the three bears.

And besides, who wants to be president, anyway.

Anyway, since the price has gone from twenty cents to fifteen dollars a quart, the wet and dry question is settled for most of us.

"Green Sox" Presented By Theta Sigma Society

The play "Green Stockings" was presented by the Theta Sigma literary society in the college auditorium Thursday night, April 29. According to the spectators, the parts were played unusually well. The leading roles of Colonel Smith and Cecilia Faraday were portrayed by Compton Capel and Helen Hogue. The part of the inebriated aunt was portrayed exceptionally well by Evelyn Olmsted. Margaret Simpson and Helen Kaiser played the parts of the Faraday sisters, with LaVerne Becknell as Mr. Faraday.

Mark Lockwood took the part of the gallant Admiral Grice with Bob Williams and Frank Lang as Mr. Ralleigh and Mr. Steele.

Why is it tpat all tjings qritten jave to be janded in Tyyperqritten in college/ (that eas meant to be a @ i mean a ?9 Ive never leard to typeqrite. ISnt tjat maddening/ I mean Question. In you xan imagune anything worse than havig to and not knowing jow try it: In the first ½lace, it is terrible to S½ell withouy leavingout letter s in the next p;ace it takes hpurs and hpurs. Aded to tjat thegir; whose typeqditer i borrow is always usimg it when i mOst want it—

Ex.

Business man, to stenographer: "Really, I think you had better not use the office telephone for calling your friends."
Stenographer: "But er—er—that was a business call."
Boss: "Yes? I was not aware that we addressed our business associates as "sweet papa."

Freshman co-ed to Wilson, who was using the lawn-mower: "Why are you running that thing over the campus?"
Wilson: "I am preparing for a crop of mashed potatoes."

SOCIETY

Helen Maier spent the weekend at her home in Boonville.

Hayes McCullom was in Henderson over the weekend, with her family.

June Barclay was the guest of Mrs. William Goad of Boonville during the weekend.

Lawrence Page was in Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Lottie Jenkins went to New Albany last Thursday to attend the commencement excercises of the school from which she was graduated.

John Volderauer and Charlie Willis were in Bloomington, Indiana, last Saturday and Sunday as the guests of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. They attended the Phi Gam spring dance Saturday night.

Dr. Bigney will fill the pulpit of the Bluegrass Community church, Sunday, May 9.

On Tuesday the male quartet composed of Ralph Rea, T. Rea, Herman Sander, and Ernest Martin, sang before the Rotary club. John Feigel spoke on the future of the college as linked with the future growth of the city.

Helen Schnute and Nina Lee Burkhart were visitors in Chicago last weekend, Miss Schnute as the guest of relatives and Miss Burkhart as the guest of Florence Weber, who is attending the National Kindergarten school.

Ruth Miller, who was a junior at Evansville college last year, is at home after a year of teaching at Akron, in the northern part of the state. She visited friends at school Tuesday morning.

Helena Weil spent Monday night in Owensville at the home of Alice Boren.

College Men Speak At Schools--Clubs During Boys Week

In order that E. C. might be represented during Boys' Week, some of the college men spoke in the high schools. Emmanuel Baugh spoke at Reitz Memorial, Franklin McDaniel at Douglass, and George Wright at F. J. R.

Boys' Week is held every year; at this time all the main offices of the city are turned over to boys for one day. This year, Edward Fitzpatrick of Reitz high school was mayor.

College men had charge of the program Tuesday at the Rotary club. The program consisted of numbers by the Philo quartet and a talk by John Feigel on "What the college can do for the youth of today."

Dr. Nichols and Miss Virginia Guess went to Shawneetown last Friday night to judge a music and oratorical contest.

Ora Brock visited his home in Elwood over the week end.

Professor Humke gave the address at the commencement exercises at the Elberfeld high school last Friday. Tuesday night he gave the commencement address at the high school at Troy, Indiana, and at Yankeetown Friday night.

Gladys Marsh spent the weekend at Indianapolis with friends.

Edward "Slim" Stuteville, a graduate of E. C. in 1925, has just been elected principal and head coach of the McLeansboro, Ill., high school. He has been in the Crossville, Ill., high school for the past year.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
817 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday

The Victory Players
Present
A Musical Comedy of the World War
Entitled
"RED CROSS BETTY"
Featuring
Billy Van Allen and Vi Shaffer
The Southland Four and
The Chorus of "Sweet Sixteens"

ON THE SCREEN
"RED DICE"
FEATURING
ROD LA ROCQUE and MARGUERITE DE LA MOTT

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT **ACOS BROTHERS**

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

Guard: "Now, miss, jump in, please; the train is pulling out."
Child: "But I can't go before I've kissed Mamma."
Guard: "Jump in, miss. I'll see to that."

Ex.

"Iones, what is your name?"
"Jones, sir."
"H'm, that's funny, you look like Jones."

Ex.

"What did you do when the baby fell down the back stairs?"
"I just threw a couple of jelly glasses down so he could watch some real tumblers do it."

"Why are you looking so blue?"
"I just heard that I lost a friend."
"What did she die of?"
"She got married."

Ex.

"Are you busy tonight?" asked the very young and exceedingly good looking English professor.

"Oh, no, I'm not," gushed the fair young thing, with visions of a date floating before her eyes.

"Then I'd advise you to correct your back themes and hand them in tomorrow," was the disappointing reply.

Ex.

Prominent High School Seniors in Tri-State

Left to Right--EMIL STRICKLIN, EDNA HOLBROCK, DICK WIGGIN

During the past few weeks letters have been sent to various high schools in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, requesting them to send to Evansville college, for publication in the Crescent, the names and pictures of the three leading students in the senior class. Among those who have complied with this request are Equality high school, Equality, Illinois; Eldorado high school, Eldorado, Illinois; and Bridgeport Township high school, Bridgeport, Illinois.

Left to Right--CLIFFORD GRAY, VERA DODSON, CONWAY GARIEPY

Eldorado High School

At Eldorado high school, one of the most popular students in the senior class is Emil Stricklin. He is editor of the school paper and he is also prominent in other literary work.

The senior class president at Eldorado is Edna Hollnok. She is also editor-in-chief of the annual.

Dick Wiggins is the athletic star at Eldorado. He has made an excellent record in track, football, and basketball during his four years in high school.

Left to Right--LEE KINGSTON, CURTIS DODD, JOHNNIE BREWNER

Equality High School

Johnnie Brewner, the senior class president at Equality high school, is the most popular man in the school. He is very prominent in both athletics and music.

The student with the highest scholastic standing at Equality is Lee Kingston. Through his four years in high school he has never fallen below ninety in any subject.

Curtis Dodd is the outstanding athlete. He is on the track team and he was the star of the season in basketball.

Musical Program Given at Reitz by College Students

Last Friday, Mr. Olmsted was in charge of the chapel program at Francis Joseph Reitz high school, the last of the programs given in the interests of the "Go to College at Home Week." Mary Ellen McClure gave a piano solo, Hugh Hazelrigg, a violin solo, accompanied by Marion Huck, two readings were given by Vardine Russell, a talk was given by Ralph Rea, Miss Minder gave two readings, and some selections were sung by the male quartet, composed of Tom and Ralph Rea, Herman Sander, and E. D. Martin.

Thursday at a Reitz senior meeting, Emmanuel Baugh, Leroy Shrode, and Mary Louise Mueller spoke to the seniors about "going to college at home."

Friday at Central, John Feigel, Clarence Southern, and Irene Nolen spoke to the seniors on the same subject.

The dismissals of two professors at Denver university will stand, despite student protest (New Student April 14). Heber R. Harper, Chancellor of the university, in replying to the student outcry, said that hiring professors is outside the student's domain.

New Student.

EXCHANGE

If the will of Ohio college administration and professors prevails no seniors will play college football. A resolution commending this plan was passed at the annual conference of the Ohio college association. It is suggested that the seniors declared ineligible be used for coaching intramural teams.

New Student.

Free transportation to and from Europe will be granted this summer to thirty-two Dartmouth undergraduates who have secured jobs on cattle boats.

New Student.

Paul Blanshard, free speech crusader, was announced as a speaker at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas.

Business men of the city were enraged. Attacks were published in a Topeka newspaper. There was agitation against the proposed address. But the Y. M. C. A. insisted. The president, the faculty, and over 90% of the students backed them up. The meeting was crowded. Said President Womer, "As long as this college exists, it will stand for freedom of speech." Great applause and cheering.

New Student.

Why Work?

If you are poor—work.
If you are rich—continue to work.
If you are hardened with unseemingly unfair responsibilities—work.
If you are happy, keep right on working—idleness gives room for doubts and fear.
If disappointment comes—work.
If sorrow overwhelms you, and loved ones seem not true—work.
When faith falters, and reason fails—just work.
When dreams are shattered, and hope seems dead—work.
Work as if your life was in peril.
It really is.
No matter what ails you—work.
Work faithfully—work with faith.
Work is the greatest remedy available.
Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

Ex.

Two journalism classes in Kentucky plan to edit real newspapers for a day in April. Embryo journalists at Georgetown college will edit the Georgetown Times, April 14, while five members of the class at the state university will fill positions on the staff of the Lexington Herald. During the next month scores of journalism classes throughout the country will do likewise.

New Student.

Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

7-72DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY. NEW YORK

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

First Home Game Lost To Bowling Green--Score 5-3

"Iron-man" Weaver and his slugging compatriots of Bowling Green, Kentucky, succeeded in taking all three games from the struggling Pioneers last week. The big boy got into the melee just in time last Friday to keep the Purple from taking the first game in a desperate ninth inning rally.

With the score standing five to three in this inning, Boone, who started for the visitors, weakened and allowed two hits and a walk, filling the bases. He was jerked in favor of Weaver, who leisurely "smoked" out the last two batsmen.

Springstun, who hurled for the Pioneers in the initial game, pitched good ball with the exception of two innings. He was hard hit in these two frames, the Teachers scoring four runs, which proved too many for the Purple batsmen to equal.

Although the Pioneers made four bobbles in this game, they gave Springstun wonderful support in the pinches by star catches and good throwing.

The Pioneers scored first in the first inning, when Simpson got on through an error and scored on a lusty two-bagger by Garrett.

Again in the second the Pioneers counted. Rea singled to right and was sacrificed to second by Sander's bunt. He advanced to third on Springstun's scratch single and scored on Kuster's perfect bunt.

After the Teachers had scored two runs in the second, the Splitters again took the lead in the fifth. In this frame Springstun got his second hit of the game and advanced to third on Kuster's single. He scored on Southern's bingle.

Bowling Green having scored two more runs in the eighth, it was up to the Pioneers to at least tie it in the final inning. This they probably would have succeeded in doing had not "Tiny" emerged on the scene just in time for the visitors. Wyttenbach got on by getting hit. "Tails" Rea whiffed, but Sander and Springstun followed with singles, filling the bags. Enter Weaver. Kuster and Southern three holes apiece into the atmosphere, and the game was lost.

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Bowling Gr.	....020 001 020—	5	11	2
Evansville	.....110 010 000—	3	9	4

Campus Grass Cut With New Machine

Evansville college has purchased from the Jacobson Manufacturing co. a power-driven lawn mower so that the campus can be taken care of more easily. The lawn mower has a small trailer that can be attached so that the driver can ride, and in this way the old walking machine is done away with. The engine is a one cylinder, two-cycle machine balanced over the knife.

Drink to me only with thine eyes but see that the eyecup is clean.

—College Humor.

Q: "I've got a splinter in my lip."
Katrina: "How come?"
Q: "Kissing Ed."
Katrina: "Well?"
Q: "He'd been drinking wood alcohol."

Ex.

Fan arriving late: "What's the score?"
Answer "Nothing, nothing."
Fan:" Goody, I haven't missed a thing."

Ex.

"Helen told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer."
"She didn't ask for much."

Ex.

Foul Tips

The team suffered its worst setback in many moons last week. Three beatings in a row at the hands of Bowling Green!

But it is nothing for any team to be defeated by a team like Bowling Green.

The last game was a thriller, to say the least. Three men on base when the last out was made in the last inning with only one run difference in the score.

At any rate the team lived long enought to see the 6-6 giant of Bowling Green wear out. Weaver finally had to retire in the fifth inning of the second game Saturday.

Sander made his first error of the season when he interfered with Vincent's bat as the little fellow started to swing. Sander was evidently trying to reach out and grab the ball before Vincent could hit it.

No game this week. Just lots of practise, and Oakland City will get the benefit of it next Wednesday.

Last year the Pioneers defeated the Oaks two games, each by a one-score margin. Promises to be interesting again this year.

"Cap" Springstun turned the trick both times last year and is going to repeat again this year.

The flashiest bit of baseball we have seen for some time was when Southern stole home in the last inning of the last game with Bowling Green.

The catcher hid his glove to prevent Clarence from doing any more of his Jesse James stunts.

Russ Simpson looked like Eddie Collins on second base. Like Alexander, he conquered all territory he could find, and we do not know whether or not he wept for more territory.

Russ Garrett got an ovation almost every time he came to bat. Old "John Silver" hits 'em like Babe Ruth in his prime, too.

The Philos had their water boy on duty at the game Saturday. John Boren is rather a unique water boy; he carried his water in a small bottle with a nipple on the end.

Prof. Cope Makes Study of Child

Last Friday Professor Cope was called by a reporter of one of the local newspapers to go to Winslow to make a psychological study of Melvin Wayman, the thirteen-year-old-boy who was being accused of the murder of his playmate. Professor Cope states that the experience was most interesting and valuable.

He was convinced that the accused boy is quite normal as far as general intelligence is concerned, but that his social intelligence is very low. Professor Cope said that the boy has always fought with, sworn at, and lied to his enemies, which include almost everyone in town. He was found to be very skillful in all these arts, and in each case the skill had come from long practice. "Society," said Professor Cope, "is responsible for teaching such skill, as it is for teaching skill in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and it should accept the result of its teaching."

He: "Archie was nearly killed the other morning. He got up on the wrong side of the bed."
She: "I'm not superstitious."
He: "Neither is he; but this was a lower berth."

Ex.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

Evansville Drops A Double-Header To Bowling Green

Weaver was formally chosen to do mound duty by Coach Dittle in the first game of Saturday afternoon. He did all that was expected of him, except that he was a little wild.

"Tails" Rea was Coach Harmon's choice for the mound. Tails did not have his usual luck and stuff and was hammered unmercifully in three innings. It seemed also that his team mates made errors just at critical moments, which aided in spelling defeat for the Purple.

		R.	H.	E.
Bowling Gr.	....306 000 312—	24	21	2
Evansville	.....010 003 000—	4	3	5

Almost

The second game of the double header was quite an improvement over the first. Southern took up the mound duty for the Purple and got along very well, holding the slugging southerners hitless until the sixth inning.

Weaver was chosen again by Coach Dittle to do the hurling. He breezed along in his usual good manner until the seventh inning, when he got wild and filled the bases. Here Baugh, a promising young southpaw, went in and fared little better. He was also jerked out in favor of A. Howton, who held the Splitters at bay, after Southern's spectacular steal home.

		R.	H.	E.
Bowling Gr.	.....000 002 0—	5	5	2
Evansville	.....000 003 1—	4	6	4

Former E. C. Student Wins Prize For Essay

Another former Evansville college student, No Yong Park, now a senior in the University of Minnesota, has won recognition. Mr. Park was awarded second prize for his essay on "The Economic Effects of Prohibition in the United States" in an essay contest under the supervision of "The International Student" which was open to all foreign students. Mr. Park attended Evansville college in the years 1922 and 1923. While in E. C. he took part in forensic activities, and was quite well known. Being unable to speak English with ease and accuracy, Mr. Park practiced speaking every day after classes, in the gymnasium, until he was satisfied that he could be understood.

The average fellow has found out that it takes a king's ransom to have a date with a queen.

Ex.

He (brave): "Where ya goin'?"
She (coyly): "I'd like to be going to a show."
He: "Where ya goin' to sit?"

Ex.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

He Was "Some" Grouch But He Learned To Smile Away By Wearing Glasses Consult

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

If you want to
Do something
That is really
Worth while,
Get something for
Mother
And watch her smile,
See

MASON'S Inc.

422 MAIN STREET

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS--BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 14, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 32

Evansville College Reviews Its History for Ninth Anniversary

History 1854 - 1926

On May 9, 1921, ground for Administration Hall was broken. Dr. Hughes is at the plow. The late Mayor Bosse stands at the left.

Last Monday Evansville college celebrated its ninth anniversery. Nine years ago, May 3, 1917, the $500,000 campaign for establishing the college here came to a successful close, going over the top by $25,000.

Seventy-two years ago the sum of $3,000 was given by John C. Moore, son of the founder of Moores Hill, for erecting a college building and maintaining a school. At this time the charter was granted. During the first year the enrollment was 197 with a faculty of nine members. The Philoneikean and Sigournean literary societies were founded, the president of the Sigs being Mrs. Jane Churchill Kahler, the first graduate of the college. In 1870 the Photozetean society was organized. The Castalian literary society was organized in 1903.

Rapidly but steadily the college grew, until the financial demands became too great for the friends of the college to fulfill them. The college was reorganized as a junior college in 1915, and in 1916 graduated its last class. This class was the largest to graduate during the sixty years of service given by the college.

Moved to Evansville

Dr. Alfred Hughes, of Columbus, Ohio, was called on to solve the financial problems of the college. It was decided that the college must be moved to a larger place to assure its future. Dr. George S. Clifford, of this city, was the first to suggest that the college be moved to Evansville, and after a series of negotiations, an agreement was entered into by the Chamber of Commerce and members of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference. The charter for the college was granted February 17, 1919.

The city campaign, under the direction of Dr. John W. Hancher, was concluded May 3, 1917, with $500,000 pledged. The first day the college was opened the total enrollment was nine-six. The literary societies were reorganized on the day of the formal opening, November 20, 1919. Gov. James P. Goodrich, the honor guest, made two addresses and planted one of the trees on the campus. President Hughes delivered his inaugural address at the Coliseum on the night of November 20.

The Crescent Appears

About this time all of the organizations incidental to college life were formed. A press club was organized early, and in October the first issue of the Crescent appeared. December 10, the Y. M. C. A. was organized. By this time the organization of the college was well under way, and in a meeting on January 19, 1920, the first steps toward the organizing of a basketball team were taken. Charles E Torbet was chosen dean of the college by the board of trustees, February 17, and in March the first student body officers were elected. During the year 303 persons were enrolled.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

PHILOS TAKE IN FIVE MORE MEN ALL PAJAMA-CLAD

The Philoneikean literary society enlarged its ranks last Tuesday night by the initiation of five of its pledges. Those who were initiated were: Frank "Cowboy" Lang, John Boren, Oscar Beyers, Harry Bristow, and Emanuel Baugh. The pajama-clad pledges were demonstrated through the main part of town, after which they were taken to Miller's bakery, where they received some more of the rough work. The society then journeyed in cars to their initiation hall where the secret work was given to the candidates.

All of the members were about as hungry as usual and a great amount of food was consumed.

Y. M. HOLDS OUTDOOR MEET—ZOPF SPEAKS

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held outdoors last Tuesday morning on the lawn in back of the dean's office. Oscar Zopf spoke on "Modern Business and the Principles of Jesus Christ." T. E. Rea was leader of the meeting.

WANT A NICKEL?

What do you call that part of the campus in front of Administration Hall? Don't you get tired of always saying, "the campus in front of the college"? Let's call it something definite. Some one suggested, "Schmidt's Front Yard"—some one else, "The Quadrangle"—another, "The Green."

But you know a better one, don't you? Big prize to the one who knows the best—an all day sucker maybe. Or a grape flip—or perhaps you'd rather have the nickel. Bet Mark Lockwood or "Clint" Hillyard would prefer the nickel. Well, you can state your preference when we announce the winner.

But to be really serious—what do you think we ought to call "The campus in front of Administration Hall?" Write it out and hand or mail it in to Rosemary Doyle.

Let's make some more tradition.

When a man is at his wits end, he is qualified as a columnist. We wish to call attention to the fact that Tails Rea is a columnist.

When Dr. Regier and Mrs. Regier quarrel (if they ever do) we wonder which one says "So much for today."

SOUTHERN SUCCEEDS WILLIAMS AS MOGUL FOR '27 FESTIVITIES

The deep mystery surrounding the May King festival was unravelled last Friday night and an expectant crowd saw Fletcher Willams crowned the first May King of Evansville college. The coronation was surrounded by much pomp and ceremony and the crown was placed on the royal head by Archbishop Ora Brock.

The royal Knights of the Four Classes performed for the king in admirable fashion. The freshmen staged a fistic bout between Battling Watkins and Demon Dixon in which the former was victorious by a big majority. The sophomores gave a play showing the life of a college student who was attracted by outside activities in college, and was finally killed by the sight of the quarter's grades. The juniors presented a play in which W. C. T. U. saved the Horrible Example and the king from Al-K-Hall and Nick-O-Teen. The seniors, clothed in flour sacks gave the dance of the flour girls. All incurred the favor of the king.

Clarence Southern was chosen to rule the festivities of next year and he was crowned by the old king shortly before the end of the festival. To please the new king the Philos held a tournament among their bold knights in which many knights were thrown from their horses, but more often rider, horse, and all tumbled in a heap together. The Photos charmed the king with the May pole dance, and nobody blamed him for being charmed, so artistic was the dance.

Music by Burgrabbe and McBrian enchanted the assembly throughout the evening, the court jester amused them, while the skeleton fairly awed them. Flower girls Beyers and Hazetrigg were the "hit" of the affair, together with the salome girls, Mason and Reinke. Mason featured in a dance with a long, lean, thinly clad partner, as well as giving a solo dance.

Next year the festivities will not be worse, according to all who saw them.

IRENE NOLEN QUEEN--NINA LEE BURKHART '27 PRESIDENT W.C.

In one of the most beautiful pageants of its kind ever held at Evansville college, Irene Nolen was crowned Queen of the May last Friday afternoon, May 7. Her throne and the dais decorated in white, and misty pastel shades made a picture fitting as a symbol of springtime. Seven girls from the junior and senior classes were the queen's attendants, and Lottie Jenkins, senior, was maid of honor. The attendants were Nina Lee Burkhart, Gladys Brannon, Alice Boren, Esther Rietz, Bertha Kelly, Helen Schnute, and Mary Bedford. The children of several of the faculty members acted as flower girls, trainbearers, and pages.

To entertain the new queen, dances of the different nations were presented by girls chosen from the women's gym classes. The nations represented were France, Sweden, Scotland, England, Spain, and Holland. These dances were preceded by the rites of the priestesses worshipping the goddess Flora, represented by Mae Nenneker, an ancient Greek custom, and the dances were followed by the winding of the May Pole, an especially charming custom.

Before the recessional, the new Women's Council officers were installed by the out-going president, Bertha Kelly. The new officers are president, Nina Lee Burkhart; first vice-president, Edrie May Dailey; second vice-president, Dorothy Welborn; secretary, Gertrude Reller; and treasurer, Ann Thrall.

First Annual Campus Sing To Be Held Tuesday Night

S.G.A. Officers Nominated By Student Body

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the S. G. A. were held last Thursday. All incoming seniors were eligible for the offices of president and treasurer, and all incoming juniors, for the offices of vice-president and secretary. Results of the balloting are as follows: president, Russell Simpson and Roy Wyttenbach; vice-president, John Feigel and Compton Capel; secretary, Anna Louise Thrall and Marjorie Yokel; treasurer, Helen Maier and Louis Wyttenbach.

Nina Lee Burkhart, who was nominated for president, declined the nomination owing to the fact that she is the newly-elected president of the Woman's Council.

Elections were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Recognition Chapel For Song Contest Winners Tuesaay

In chapel last Wednesday morning those students who entered and won prizes in the college song contest were honored. The chapel was in charge of Professor Veh, who stated that by the introduction into the college of such events as the song contest the school is making history.

The song, "We're Here, Pioneers", which was written by Herman Sander, won first place in the contest. The words of the prize winning song are as follows:

How do you do? We're anything but blue
And we're eager for the fray.
We're here Pioneers; we'll give you our cheers,
But hear us as we say.

Refrain:

Fight hard for the game; protect old E. C.'s fame
Don't give up till the scrap is o'er.
Go right through thick and thin; we're backing you to win,
But do your best; we're not expecting more.

So start the game off right, we know you've got more fight
Than any team we've met in many years.
Bring on the opposition, we're just in fine condition
Cheering for you, Pioneers.

The second prize was won by Mary Ellen McClure. The song which Miss McClure wrote was a hymn, "School of Our Father's". The words of this song are:

School of our father's known of old,
Our Alma Mater we revere.
We give thee loyalty untold
We love thee more and more each year;
And when sweet memories of thee return
Of lessons learned, of friendships made;
Thy spirit in our hearts doth burn,
We face the future unafraid.

Those who received honorable mention in this song contest are Emilie Thuman, Mary Louise Mueller, who wrote the song, "Hail To Evansville"; Herman Sander, who wrote two other songs which received honorable mention, "Up for the Purple and White", and "To Evansville". "Evansville College", written by Ewing Reid and J. Robert Smith, and "Hail Pioneers", written by Geraldine Kiefer, also received honorable mention.

Silver Loving Cup To Be Given To Winning Society

Tuesday night at 7:15 the first campus sing in the history of the college will take place on the campus in front of the Administration Hall. The five literary societies are to participate and each in their turn will march from the west entrance to the tower entrance where they will group together and sing two songs, one a society song and the other a college song. After singing, each society will march to the west entrance. Each society has chosen some type of uniform dress.

After all of the societies have done this they will bank in group formation in front of the college and sing the present college songs as well as the prize winning song by Herman Sander.

The songs chosen by the societies are: "To Evansville" by Herman Sander, Philos; "Hail to E. C.," by Emilie Thuman, Theta Sigmas; "To E. C." by Ewing Reid, Photos; "Hymn To Evansville" by Mary Ellen McClure, Sigourneans; "Hail Pioneers" by Geraldine Kifer, Castalians. The society representatives drew for places so that fairness would prevail.

The judges for the sing are Felix Foudray, Mrs. E. E. Hoskinson, and Hugo Schuessler and the society having the most clever costume get up, the best songs and the best singing will receive a silver trophy cup on which the name of the society is to be engraved. The cup is to be given by the S. G. A.

This is the first event of this kind to be held on the campus and should prove to be a popular spring event. The public is invited to attend.

At a meeting of the junior-senior banquet committee last Tuesday morning it was decided to postpone the banquet from June 4 to 5. The banquet is an annual affair given by the junior class in honor of the seniors. This year the banquet will be held at the Shrine Mosque. The program committee is composed of Nina Lee Burkhart, Alice Boren and Gladys Brannon. The committee in charge of the decorations includes Jack Bryan, Alice Boren and Russell Simpson.

ANNUAL MEETING IND. PRESS ASS'N. PURDUE MAY 21

The annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press association will be May 21 and 22. The Purdue Memorial Union will be the headquarters of the convention and registration will take place at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, May 21.

Efforts are being put forth to make the convention this year the most successful ever held by the organization. Arrangements have been made for several of the most prominent newspapermen of the state to be present and to address the meeting.

Dick: "I didn't sleep a wink last night."

Clarence: "How come?"

Dick: "Well, every time I fell asleep I dreamed about your girl, and I was such a gentleman that I woke myself up."

For the benefit of the freshmen and unsophisticated sophomores, we hereby republish the definition of a wow:

"A wow is a girl that doesn't very often but when she does, wow!"

Ex.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

SPRING'S HERE!

Well, Spring is here at last. How are we sure? Because it's so very hard to open a book to study these days, and because it's so very easy to find a good excuse for not opening the book.

It's a pretty good joke on us, Spring's coming now in real earnest after keeping us guessing for the last month. It's a good joke, because right now is the time when we should begin working rather hard, especially if we haven't been up to this time. Mid-terms are over and we're on the last lap of the home-stretch. If we don't hurry and get our second wind, we'll find we've collapsed before we get to the tape.

It's so easy to sit out on the campus under the trees and forget that there are daily lessons to be prepared, term papers to be written, note-books to be finished, and innumerable other things to be done. It's so easy to wander back to the newly-opened tennis court and forget to wander back to class-rooms again. This time of the year could probably be statistically fixed as the time when most overcuts are taken. Too bad, because it's rather trying to take six or eight final exams instead of three or four, and those overcut dollars can be put to so much better use.

Well, we could ramble on indefinitely, enumerating the insidious ills of springtime. Only let this be a warning, ye who have acquired Spring fever! Warmer days are coming, so you'-d better make hay while the sun isn't shining too much. Take a small dose of studying every day, so the final dose won't be too hard to swallow.

SING!

Next Tuesday night Evansville college will have its first Campus Sing. Another tradition will have been established, if present hopes are realized. The "sing" will help to bring the college closer together and it will probably also help to interest Evansville people in the college. At least the surrounding community is bound to know that something is going on out here.

It is things like the "sing" and the May queen and king celebrations that probably do more than anything else besides athletics to interest people in the college. These things are different from anything that they have probably seen before, and new things are almost always interesting. At least, they catch the attention, and after it is caught, it's up to us to hold it.

Of course, we must show interest in these all-college events before we can expect outside people to be interested. This Campus Sing is an all-college event, even though the literary societies are to participate as literary societies. Every student, whether he is affiliated or not, should take an active part in the event. Every student should advertise it among his friends. There's nothing more inspiring than a crowd at an event like this; so let's get the crowd there.

The students who wrote songs in the song contest will hear their songs sung at the "sing". It ought to be inspiring to us to hear songs that were written by some of our own fellow-students. They're peppy songs, too. The winning song, by Herman Sander, is as peppy as any school song we've heard in a long time.

The Campus Sing is going to be a real event. It's going to be peppy, but it's also going to be impressive. Everyone who doesn't come will certainly miss a lot.

LINC's Out! On Time!

Get Yours Monday In The LINC Office

FINAL MEETING BUSINESS CLUB TONIGHT AT "7"

The Business Administration club will hold its final banquet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 o'clock. The banquet will be a social affair and will be given in the honor of J. W. Watkins who will leave E. C. this year. The surprise feature on the program will be a chalk-talk by George Warnsman. The following program will be given:

Violin Solo ..... Hugh Hazelrigg
Accompanied by Prof. Veh.
Chalk Talk ..... George Warnsman
Talk ..... Prof. Veh
Students' Farewell ..... Edward Plane
Reply ..... Prof. Watkins

Russell Simpson To Lead Photos In Fall

Russell Simpson has been elected president of the Photozetean society for next fall. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Louis Wyttenbach; secretary, Harold Huffine; treasurer, Edward Plane; critic, Donald Paton; prosecutor, Willis Reinke; parliamentarian, Hugh Hazelrigg; chaplain, Jewell Mann; sergeant-at-arms, Leslie McBride.

WEAKLY NOVELETTE

It was the last straw. Echo gazed at Narcissus with a disgusted air. The fact that her gray eyes and pale gold hair were very appealing made no difference to him. He was disappointed, disillusioned. Narcissus had failed him again. Many times she had looked up at him with her soul in her eyes and told him that she would never do anything in the whole world to displease him. Echo thought back over their romance, which was now broken, and his eyes went dark with agony.

Narcissus was a little wisp of a girl, so appealingly weak and helpless. She was the kind of woman who makes a man feel that he is strong and resourceful. Many times Echo had bound up her slim wrist when she had strained it playing tennis. Many times he had let her cry on his shoulder when things went wrong in her classes or when her father would not let her have a new dress she wanted. Echo felt that he had given his soul to Narcissus and that she had played with it ruthlessly. He looked sternly into her tear-filled eyes.

"See, see what you've done?" he cried hotly, "You have embarrassed me, humiliated me before all these people. You have made of me a fool, someone for everyone to laugh at, to scorn. Aren't you ashamed?"

Narcissus looked up timidly. She watched the waitress mop up the soda she had spilled. She gazed at Echo appealingly.

"I'm awfully sorry I spilled it before all these people, Echo. Won't you let me use your straw and drink half of yours?"

Why Don't You Try It?

Comes a report from Bombay of two young Americans who say they are graduates of Akron university and profess to be beating their way around the world. They are James Matz and Adib Karam.

Last June they left New York as pantrymen on the Leviathan. For three months they worked and saved, then left for a tour of Europe. From a Mediterranean port they embarked on a French military transport to Bierut. After a brief stay in the Holy Land they "hopped a freight" for Egypt.

In Egypt they stowed away on a freighter bound for India, remaining in hiding without food or drink for twenty-seven hours.

The next thing on the schedule is a jaunt through India.

—New Student.

They want to dance.

For fifty years dancing has been prohibited at the University of Denver. Now by unanimous votes the Student Council and other student organizations have petitioned to have the ban on social dancing removed. It's now up to the dean and trustees.

The request was made possible by the latest general assembly of the Methodist Church in Colorado which made dancing optional for members.

—New Student.

Twice-Told "Tails"

May King made a very spectacular debut and all the boys were quite taken.

Anson Kerr failed to participate because he was unable to borrow a pair of pajamas.

The seniors, too, were unable to find pajamas for all their number but they solved the problem by wearing flour sacks. They were flour girls, you see.

But Paul Mason solved the problem by wearing a broad smile.

And when they saw him the broads did smile.

The best thing about May King festivities is that they only come once a year.

When prohibition and disturbing the peace laws are more strictly enforced maybe they will not come at all.

We who have seen all the marvels of the world rank the May king festivities is that they only come once Great Stone Face.

Rank is right!

The Philoneikean society has a new well deserved nickname, the Philo-neckin' society.

The Photozetean society equally well deserves its name, the Photos-eatin' society.

If the other societies were given names according to their characteristics they might not be printable.

Dentist: "I'm sorry, miss, but I just tore off a piece of your gum."

Gerry Kifer: "That's all right. Just stick it under the chair and I'll get it as I go out."

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Steady Growth In Our Educational Department Shown

Since there is no State Normal school in this part of the state, it remains for Evansville college to raise the level of teaching in the public schools. The department of education in Evansville college gives second-grade high schools and elementary principals' licenses, first and second-grade licenses for all high school departments, and first and second-grade licenses for the elementary teaching in rural, primary, and grammar grades. Special licenses are given in home economics and music.

The teaching staff of the education department is composed of Professors A. B. Cope, H. L. Humke, Miss D. A. States, and five supervisors in the city school system assisting in instruction. Principal Ross W. Brooks and eight critic teachers are also on the staff, as are twelve high school critic teachers in Central and Bosse high schools.

The Howard Roosa training school for elementary teachers is one of the most important features of the education department. This city grade school maintains critic teachers to whom the students in the education department go for their practice teaching, under normal school-room conditions.

There are at present approximately 147 students enrolled in this department. Of this number, eighty-five are training for elementary teaching, fifty for high school teaching, and twelve for administrative licenses. Nearly one thousand persons have obtained licenses through this department. The number of Evansville teachers taking work in Evansville college is increasing every year. Hundreds of teachers in Vanderburgh county and surrounding counties hold licenses obtained through work taken at Evansville college.

Visit The LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday

The Bert Smith Players

Present

"OH BOY"

Featuring

Vi Schaffer and Billy Van Allen

Southland Four and

Beauty Chorus of "Sweet Sixteens"

ON THE SCREEN

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns"

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

Introducing:

The man who can't recognize his car after it's been simonized.

The girl with a body by Fisher.

The fellow who never can learn that going without Weed chains is gambling with death.

The gentleman who is always borrowing the tire gauge.

The lady who tells all her friends over the telephone that her husband was cured of all his ills by eating sauerkraut.

The girl who you just know wears them.

The millionaire with the Ingersoll.

The lad who makes five hundred a day selling subscriptions in his spare time; you can do the same.

The ladies who never can tell a rug from linoleum.

The gentleman who is comfortable in any weather, thanks to the remarkable properties of Duofold.

These boys who see all the games in their B. V. D.'s.

The careless individual who says, "Give me a quart of oil."

Ex.

Old lady: "Poor man. And is there a way to get rid of those cooties?"

Tramp: "Dat's easy. I take a bath in de sand and den rubs down wit alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk and kills each odder trowin' rocks."

"He almost missed his train."

"How can you tell?"

"Notice the imprint of lipstick on his nose?"

Ex.

Leslie: "What key you playing in?"

Hugh: "Skeleton key."

"Skeleton key?"

"Sure. Fits anything."

Prof: "Have you ever had hallucinations?"

Stude: "Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a big scar.

Ex.

According to Professor L. R. Whipple, of New York university, there are six classes of college newspapers:

College Billboard.

University Mouthpiece: A loudspeaker for the trustees and president.

Village Gossip: Made up of personals of students and professors.

Journal of Education: A sorry and dull paper, the result of faculty efforts to inject education into the reader.

The Local Gad-Fly: A magazine of criticism.

Zealous Crusader: A paper that sees beyond the immediate campus problems and partakes of national problems.

—The Criterion.

Legs of boy friends all remind us
That a few look well in tights;
Oxford bags were made for others,
Some in anything are sights.

Bathing suits were made for swimming,
Not to show off shapeless forms;
Overalls and red-hot flannels
Are the things which combat storms.

But the greatest crime in clothing
That has hit the world in years,
Is the craze for doggy knickers,
Which display poor running gears.

—The Torch.

It was Ikey's birthday. When his father, Abie, came down stairs on that eventful day, Izzie cried in great excitement: "Fadder, this is our Ikey's birthday. Vat are you going to give him?"

To which Abie replied after serious thought: "Tell him if he vill be goot until dinner ve vill haf the vindows cleaned so he can watch the trains go by."

The young, inexperienced driver had just run over a pedestrian, when she remembered her duty, and cried, "Look out!"

"Good heavens," moaned the mangled individual, "are you coming back again?"

THE REST OF E.C. HISTORY

The enrollment for the second year showed a fifty per cent gain over the first year. Plans for buildings on the campus were completed early in November, 1920, and the building contract was signed May 5, 1921. Dr. Hughes, "the man behind the plow," with the assistance of two hundred students, broke ground for the first building, May 9. The cornerstone was laid June 21 by Dr. John S. Ward.

First Commencement

The first baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Hughes June 19, and two days later the only graduate of the class, Helen Busse, (now Mrs. Carl Wolflin) received her diploma at the Coliseum.

The third year started with a large increase in enrollment. The gym was completed during the basketball season and was properly christened by Dr. Hughes with a bottle of arnica. One year from the day the cornerstone was laid, the new administration building was dedicated and twelve graduates received their diplomas.

1923-24 showed an increase in enrollment of thirty percent over the preceding year. It was during this year that the college first invited the seniors of the city high schools to a banquet given in their honor. The first intercollegiate football game of the college was played October 19 with Merom college, and the boys "brought home the bacon"—14-0.

The million dollar campaign, which was started February 25, 1924, was a success. The students alone raised $12,369.10. Enrollment for the fall quarter of 1924 showed an increase over the same quarter of the preceding year. It was during this year that the debating team won a debate over the team from Oxford university of England by popular vote of 785 to 495. The largest class in the history of the college was graduated in June, thirty-three seniors receiving their diplomas.

Six (1920) ~~Five~~ years ago the department of engineering was established as a part of the college with Prof. Max B. Robinson as its director and only professor. The initial enrollment was fourteen. Each year has seen a decided increase, until now the enrollment has reached the one hundred mark. In the five years, two professors have been added to the department, making it possible to give courses in mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering. Cooperation of the city business men with the department, in regard to supplying practical work for the students, has been remarkable.

The school of music has developed so rapidly that it was necessary to secure new headquarters this year. There are more than one hundred and twenty-five students in the department. Prof. Herbert L. Heidecker has done much to create a taste for good music among people in the city.

Athletics in college probably explain as much as anything the great attention now being paid to education throughout the country. In E. C. there is the same growth of interest as shown elsewhere. Its athletics have been all-important in calling attention to the institution as a virile school in all departments, in curriculum as well as athletics.

The city has done much for the college financially. In return the college has given four times as much to the city as the city has to the college. In six years $557,536 was received from Evansville people. In the same length of time the college has returned to the city $2,000,000. Of this amount, $380,840 came from out-of-town students. The money of the college has been spent in three ways—$100,00 for the endowment fund; $690,000 for campus, buildings and equipments; and the remainder for meeting the current operating expenses.

SOCIETY

Professor Legg will give the baccalaureate address to the seniors of the Poole high school of Poole, Kentucky, Sunday night.

The Bachelors will have an afternoon picnic Sunday.

Louise Key spent last week end in Patoka with her family.

Louise Vickery drove with her family to Greencastle last Friday to visit Florence and Marian Vickery. Marian attended Evansville college last year. May Day exercises were held on Saturday and the Vickerys remained until Sunday night.

Franklin McDaniel will preach Sunday night at the Howell M. E. church.

The Photos and Professor Veh drove to French Lick last Saturday and spent the day there.

Margaret Finke and Esther Smoot entertained guests at Roberta Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. camp, with piano and violin music last Sunday.

Florence Hovey was in Mt. Vernon at her home over the week end.

The Theta Sigmas are planning a dinner party, to be given at the Shrine Mosque, for Miss Minder and the cast of "Green Stockings".

Harriet Jenner was in Petersburgh for the commencement exercises of her sister's class last week end. Her father, Mr. J. F. Jenner, drove back with her, bringing several graduates of the Petersburgh high school to inspect the college with a view to enrolling here next fall. They were Harold Burns, Thomas Huntley, and Raymond Lee. Her brother, Horace Jenner, was also in the party.

Mary Payne, who is at home for the summer vacation from Leland Powers School of Expression, was a visitor in Evansville college early in the week.

Elmer Whitehouse, who is visiting here from Florida, visited friends in Evansville college Monday and Tuesday.

The season of annual boatrides will begin May 15 with the Theta Sigma excursion. The next in order is the Photo boatride, May 21, followed by the Sig's May 22. On May 28, the Castalians will celebrate, and the Philos will close the season of literary boatrides on May 29.

On Saturday night of this week the Theta Sigma literary society will stage a launch ride, which will be their last social event of the season. The revelers are to leave at seven-thirty p. m. A clever program has been planned by Margaret Simpson, chairman of the program committee. Dr. and Mrs. Regier will act as chaperones.

The Faculty Dames will have a picnic at Mesker's Park Saturday afternoon at five o'clock.

The street was thronged with thousands of hurrying pedestrians. Suddenly a woman's cry rose shrilly above the noise of the passing throngs. "Give me air," she shrieked. The crowds gasped and stood aside—and a woman triumphantly drove her car, with one flat tire, into the filling station.

Ex.

Moral uplift in Swampscott, as shown by a street sign: "Puritan Road. No Parking."

Ex.

Little Henry had gone on a visit at the home of one of his mother's friends. When bedtime came it was found that his mother had forgotten to pack his pajamas, and little Henry had nothing to wear to bed. His hostess was resourceful, however. "Never mind Henry," she said soothingly, "you shall have one of little Helen's night gowns to wear." At that little Henry set up a howl.

"No, no!" he yelled. "I won't wear a little girl's nightie I won't; I won't put on a little girl's nightie. I'd rather go to bed raw!"

Girls use mirrors to see if their faces are clean, and boys use the towel for the same purpose.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Philos Annual Stag Hike Last Saturday

The "Philoneckin" society enjoyed its annual hike last Saturday when about twenty members of the society "hoofed it" up to Cypress beach. The group left Administration Hall about eight o'clock and after stopping for a rest at Newburgh, continued their journey, arriving at Cypress about eleven o'clock. The hungry boys literally devoured the eats, which consisted of steak, beans, olives, pickles, apples, and cookies.

The hikers tried the waves of the Ohio in the afternoon but got a pretty cold reception; so after much ado about nothing and Sander's playing the piano a la Robinson style, the party caught a traction bound for Evansville.

Haven't You Heard These Some Place?

Dr. Bigney: "Well, that reminds me of a joke."

Dean Torbet: "You students seem to think that the doxology is a march."

Miss Minder: "Oh, dear, I've lost my frat pin again. What will Charles say?"

Miss Snyder: "Hello, dearie."

Mrs. Wilson: "Ham, cheese, and nut bread."

Mr. Olmsted: "Too much noise in the Crescent office."

Prof. Regier: "Now, when was America discovered?"

Dr. Nichols: "What you have said is perfectly true, but that isn't what I meant."

Miss Hardy: "I'm not sure what that word means."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

How Railroads Are Owned

The Class I railroads, constituting the bulk of railway mileage of the United States, represent a property investment on their own books of approximately $23,900,000,000, or slightly more than $200 for every man, woman and child in the country. They are tentatively valued for rate-making purposes by the Interstate Commerce Commission at approximately $20,500,000,000, but this estimate is subject to revision. The par value of the capitalization—stocks and bonds—outstanding against this investment is approximately $18,800,000,000.

Title to these properties is vested in corporations consisting of approximately one million stockholders, and the properties are mortgaged to about an equal number of bondholders. The number of direct holders of railway securities therefore is roughly equal to the number of railway employes. Owing to the fact that raising new capital by the sale of stock has been difficult in recent years, approximately 60 per cent of the total capitalization at present consists of bonds.

The stockholder is a partner in the business, with all the rights and risks inherent in ownership. Through the board of directors he selects the executives and directs the management of his property, but he also is the first to suffer if for any reason earnings become inadequate. All the costs of operation, including wages, all the taxes, all the rents, all the interest due the bondholders must be paid out of the railway receipts before the stockholder can participate—if anything is left—by taking dividends and setting aside something for reinvestment in the property.

The bondholder, on the other hand, has no voice in the management of the property, but he takes less risk. If he fails to receive his interest or his principal when it is due, he can foreclose and collect from a sale of the property.

Although there are probably not more than two million direct holders of railway securities, many additional millions of our population have an indirect and often unrecognized ownership interest in the railroads. More than 50,000,000 policyholders in life insurance companies and more than 39,000,000 depositors in savings banks have such an interest in the railroads through the investment these institutions have made in railway securities. Many millions of dollars in the endowment funds of our leading colleges and universities are also invested in railway securities.

A development in recent years encouraging to those who seek the improvement of the public and employe relationships of our railroads is that of increased direct customer and employe ownership of railway stocks and bonds. "Main Street" is thus taking the place in railway circles once ascribed to "Wall Street," and the result is public ownership of our railroads in its truest and most widely beneficial sense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1926.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at

315 South 6th Street

(near Main)

FEMININE ATHLETES RECEIVE SWEATERS FOUR GET LETTERS

Last Monday morning in chapel the women's basketball team, consisting of Alice Lytle, Irene Nolen, Inez Phillips, Dorothy Welborn, Gertrude Reller, Irma Schenk, Esther Rietz, Juanita Hoyt, and Florence Hovey, received sweaters and letters for their past season's work. George Wright, president of the athletic board, had charge of the presentation.

Sweaters were awarded to Inez Phillips, Dorothy Welborn, Irene Nolen, and Irma Schenk. Four letters were presented to Juanita Hoyt, Gertrude Reller, Esther Rietz, and Florence Hovey.

Dr. Caldwell, representing the hospitals of the city, spoke to the student body about "Hospital Day". He told of the origin of this day and its purpose. A Hospital Day, according to Dr. Caldwell, was instituted in memory of Florence Nightingale, and is observed both in the United States and in Canada on May 12 of every year, which was her birthday. He stated that the purpose of this day is to acquaint the people with the work the hospitals are doing. He urged the college students to visit one of the local hospitals on this day.

City High Schools Now Engaging In Six Sports Yearly

City high schools, having engaged for a considerable number of years in only three branches of sports, have suddenly become ambitious this year, until now the number of competitive sports has reached six. Football, basketball, and track were the old standbys. This year baseball, tennis, and even golf are being added.

Baseball's advent into high school circles was heralded with much enthusiasm. The sport is becoming quite popular, and some future college stars are in the making. Although some of the games played have been rather one-sided, yet some good baseball has frequently shown itself.

Plans for a high school tennis loop are now being made by the city athletic council. Mark Wakefield, Central high school coach, who is chairman of the tennis committee, says that by about the middle of May he hopes to have started the matches that will lead to the city championship for some high school. Each of the schools will hold elimination contests. The schedule, as drawn at present, calls for two meets between each of the schools; East, West, and Central.

Even golf has made its start toward popularity among the high schools as a competitive school sport. Last Saturday West high school won the first of the interesting high school golf tourneys, when they defeated Central 11-7. More tourneys are in store for each of the schools.

One of the outstanding factors of this branching out of athletics is the enthusiasm with which the high schools respond to each sport. Interest in athletics is fast becoming universal, and the sports are so diversified that almost every one can participate in at least one branch.

In an attempt to get first hand knowledge of conditions in shops and factories where women are employed, fifty Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Simmons students are to seek employment during the summer, and report in full upon their experiences when they return to college in the fall. The women are to go incognito and spend their leisure time, as well as their working hours, exactly as the working girls do.

New Student.

Foul Tips

"Cap" Springstun entered Baseball's hall of fame last Wednesday when he kept Oakland City College's hit column blank, only to have his teammates lose the game for the Pioneers by costly bobbles and wild throws in the sixth inning.

Springstun was hurling like a big-leaguer and breezed through in great style causing the Oaks to pop up easy flies and feebly ground out to his teammates. Not a man saw second base until the fatal sixth inning when three bobbles and Ohl's wild throw over third let in the two runs which proved enough to win for the teachers.

The contest was easily a pitcher's battle between Springstun and Robison. The latter also pitched a great game, holding the Pioneers to three bingles and a lone tally. Both pitchers struck out three men each and walked three between them.

In the last inning a final effort to tie the score came near being successful, when Garrett got on through an error, went to second on a wild throw, but was left stranded when Payne was thrown out at first on a close decision for the final out.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wyttenbach, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ohl, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Simpson, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	2
Garrett, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Rea, ss & rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Tismar, rf & ss	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kuster, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sander, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Springstun, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Payne x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	24	5	6

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Thiry, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Coleman, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	1
Couts, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Capehart, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Crilley, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
McKown, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Dayton, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Spradley, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Robison, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	0	26	14	3

x Batted for Kuster in 9th.

Evansville College .....000 100 000—1

Oakland City College..000 000 020—2

Two-base Hit: Simpson.

Stolen Bases: Simpson, Wyttenbach, Crilley.

Sacrifices: Rea, Coleman.

Double Plays: McKown to Coleman to Capehart; Rea to Ohl.

Base on Balls—Off: Springstun, 2; Robison, 1.

Struck Out—By: Springstun, 3; Robison, 3.

Hit by Pitcher: Tismar.

EXCHANGE

When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the grand march a queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by an ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike the ordinary queen, this sovereign reigns by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At Indiana university the voters must pass a property qualification; in order to help select the queen they must hold a Prom ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more votes cast than Prom tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the excitement of a recount.

In checking up the election at Butler college, similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 juniors had somehow cast 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on this affair.

—New Student.

Tennis Tournament To Get Under Way During Coming Week

Tennis fever, with all of its accompanying class-room effects, has struck E. C. hard. In spite of the scarcity and poor condition of the courts, they constitute one of the most popular spots on the campus.

Many aspirants for the championship are now getting warmed up for the beginning of the activities proper. By the usual elimination process champions of both sexes in singles and doubles will be determined.

A silver lovng cup, the Coach Harmon Trophy donated by G. A. Beard & Co., will be awarded to the woman singles champion. A similar trophy, donated annually by Bill Doak, well-known sportsman and friend of the college, will be presented to the singles champion of the men.

Doubles champions will have their names engraved on the loving cup which remains with the college.

Coach Harmon is also anxious to have E. C. represented at the state tennis tourney to be held at Indianapolis on May 22. Several of E. C.'s best tennis players, including Charles Tismar, last year's champ, are now out for baseball. This seriously handicaps them, especially because on the day of the tourney, the Purple nine will play Oakland City here in a double header.

Never make an important decision or enter into a big business deal on an empty stomach. Your mind isn't working and you'll probably get the worst of it, according to a professor of the psychological department of the University of Chicago.

—Ex.

Sunday school for college credit has been recently offered by Denver university.

—Ex.

One out of every ten American college students will go to Europe this summer. Forecasts made by Paris offices of the various steamship lines fix the number of student travelers at over 60,000. The total college student population of the United States is approximately 600,000. Led and chaperoned by some favorite professor, these trips will be officially educational and in some cases will count as additional credit towards a degree. Travel has become collegiate.

—The New Student.

Experiments at Colgate university have proved that the mental efficiency is at its apex at 8 o'clock in the morning and at its lowest point between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It is also at its highest point on Wednesday and at its lowest on Saturday.

—Ex.

The Daily Californian, student paper of the University of California, has a paid circulation of 3,500 subscribers.

—Ex.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

For HER Graduation

One Of Those

Sterling Silver Novelty Bracelets.

You Know.

The "CHARLESTON" Style

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

AS GRADUATION TIME IS NEAR, IT'S TIME THAT YOU WERE COMING HERE. TO GET THAT PRESENT.

MASON'S Inc.

422 MAIN STREET

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require

Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%

The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 21, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 33

Photos Win First Prize In Campus Sing - - Sigs Second

Tradition Made At E. C. At First Annual Campus sing

Photozeteans are glorying in the fact that they have carried off the prize for the first Campus Sing in the history of the college. Clad in white, with cross bands of the society colors, red and black, they grouped and sang "To E. C." by Ewing Reid and the Photo song. The prize, a silver trophy cup, was presented to the vice-president, Louis Wyttenbach, by Professor Veh. The judges for the sing were Felix Foudray, Mrs. E. E. Hoskinson and Hugo Schuessler.

Second place was awarded to the Sigourneans, who appeared in dainty dresses in pastel shades, picture hats tied with blue and gold ribbons hanging from their arms and laden with flowers. After forming a semi-circle they sang, "Sig Sisters" and "Hymn To Evansville" by Mary Ellen McClure.

Philos in blue and white grouped in an "E" formation and sang their society song and "To Evansville" by Herman Sander. Next the Theta Sigmas in black and white, their society colors, appeared and sang their society song and "Hail to E. C." by Emilie Thuman. Last but not least came four Castalians bearing the society banner of red and white followed by the other members of the society. The girls wore artist's smocks of many colors. After singing their society song they sang "Hail Pioneers" by Geraldine Kifer.

That Evansville people are becoming more interested in the activities of the college was evidenced by the fairly large crowd present Tuesday night.

Prof. Veh Speaks On "Traditions" At "Y" Joint Meeting

Professor Veh spoke about traditions at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. last Tuesday morning. He pointed out the traditions of some other schools, both good and bad, and then compared them to the traditions of Evansville college. Following the talk, the group was asked for suggestions for new traditions which might prove valuable to future generations of students. These suggestions may be taken up at future meetings of the two Y's.

This is the second joint meeting to be held this year. Seated on the grass behind the dean's office, the members of the two associations enjoyed a strictly open-air meeting.

Special Speaker To Be Here For Education Grads

Albert Stump, of Indianapolis, candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, will be the special speaker at the graduating exercises of the two-year education students, June 1. Mr. Stump, an Indianapolis attorney, is a former teacher of public speaking in the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of Indiana university.

This will be the first time that two-year graduates of the department of education have been given any special public recognition. They have formerly been given their diplomas without any special graduation ceremony. The idea of having special exercises is an outgrowth of the campus conference.

Those completing the two-year course are:

Howard Alexander, Helen Becker, Frances Crisp, Mildred Hampton, Elsie Heneisen, Florence Hovey, Helen Kramer, Simon Krueger, Emma Kunter, Esther Miller, May Peter, Frances Schenk, Irma Schenk, Margaret Simpson, Harold Swader, Lela Teamer, Altha Warren, Olga Wich, Donald Schaaf, Opal Barton, Lucille Barton, Bessie Still, Ruth Wallace, Hazel Schweitzer, and Margaret Locker.

Juniors go To Barnett's Grove For Breakfast

About twenty-five alarm clocks sounded at five-thirty Tuesday morning. About the same number of juniors and their friends opened their eyes and slid out of bed. You see, the juniors had a breakfast at Barnett's grove at six-thirty. Everyone was hungry by the time that the breakfast consisting of canteloupe, bacon, eggs, buns and coffee, was ready. So many tried to show just what kind of out-door cooks they were.

The social committee, Harriet Jenner, Gladys Brannon, Roy Wyttenbach, Alice Lytle, Robert Baker and Russell Simpson, was in charge of the breakfast.

Joe: "Sweets to the sweet?"

Sephine: "Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

—Goblin.

Commencement Plans Completed

Plans for the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Evansville college have been made by the faculty committee with Dr. A. J. Bigney as chairman. The complete program is as follows:

May 26 to June 8, 1926

Wednesday, May 26.

10:00 A. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises, First Session.

Thursday, May 27.

10:00 A. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises, Second Session.

Tuesday, June 1.

10:00 A. M.—Recognition Day for Second year Educational Students.

Saturday, June 5.

6:30 P. M.—Junior-Senior Banquet—Hotel McCurdy.

Sunday, June 6.

7:45 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service—Rev. William S. Bovard, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of Board of Education—Trinity M. E.

Monday, June 7.

10:00 A. M.—Recognition Chapel, College Chapel.

10:30 A. M.—Paul Charles Anderson Contest, College Chapel.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees, Administration Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Women's College Club Luncheon, College Club.

6:00 P.-M.—Reunion of Literary Societies.

8:00 P. M.—Student and Artist Recital, Department of Music.

9:00 P. M.—Reception of President and Faculty to General Public, Campus Lawn.

Tuesday, June 8.

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.
Address: Bishop George R. Grose, Pekin, China.
Conferring of Degrees, Pres. Alfred F. Hughes.

12:45 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon, Central M. E. Church.

BISHOP GROSE WILL SPEAK TO SENIORS AT COMMENCEMENT

Bishop George R. Grose, formerly president of DePauw university for twelve years, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises here June 8. Bishop Grose, who was assigned northern China as his territory in 1924, has been living in Pekin, China, since the fall of that year. He has been in this country only a few months and will return to China July 1.

While in this city the Bishop will stay at the home of Mr. Joe Bryan. Mr. Bryan's son, Jack, was Bishop Grose's secretary during the past two years.

SOUTHERN STABBED LAST SATURDAY BY AN UNKNOWN PERSON

Clarence Southern, football captain-elect, was stabbed by an unknown man at the carnival in Howell last Saturday night. The man stabbed Southern as the result of a quarrel over some insulting remarks to two young girls made by the unknown man and a companion.

Richard Denbo was with Southern when the incident occured. The two were walking through the grounds when they heard a man unknown to either of them make rather insulting remarks to two young girls who were passing by. Southern interfered, and in a quarrel which ensued the man drew a knife and stabbed Southern, who was taken wholly unawares. The man and a companion who was with him lost themselves in the crowd which gathered immediately, and their identity has not as yet been ascertained.

Southern was taken immediately to the Deaconess hospital where Dr. Walker took several stitches in the wound. He is now at his home, and says that he hopes to return to school next Monday.

Melba: "Why are you limping?"

Alice: "I went up with Charles in a balloon and had to walk back."

Tails: "Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller told me I was going to marry a blonde in a month."

Florence: "Well, I can be a blonde in a month."

Motto for the weather bureau: "If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again."

—Ex.

Russell Simpson to Lead Student Body Next Year

S. G. A. To Name Linc Officers For Next Year

Bladys Brannon and Gertrude Reller have been nominated as candidates for the editorship of next year's LinC by the executive board of the S. G. A. These two coeds were chosen from the incoming senior class on the basis of their general scholarship, the emphasis being placed on their standing as English students. Executive ability was also taken into consideration in choosing the candidates.

William Zopf and Ed Plane were nominated by the board for the position of business manager. These candidates were also chosen from the incoming senior class, business and executive ability being especially considered. Both of these men are enrolled in the department of business administration.

These nominations will be placed before the student body at the next S. G. A. meeting, at which time they will be voted upon. At the same time, the chairmen of the standing committees, decorum and social, will be named by the incoming president, Russell Simpson.

Lit Societies Plan Annual River Trips For Spring Season

Boat rides are much the vogue with the literary societies at this time of the year. Last Saturday the Theta Sigmas with their dates went on a launch ride to the mouth of Green River. Tonight the Photos are to have their annual excursion and the Sigourneans with their dates will have theirs tomorrow night. A launch and a barge have been secured for the trip.

Next week the Castalians will have their annual boat ride on Friday night and the Philos will close the season of the society boat rides on Saturday night.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC BROADCASTS AGAIN

The Evansville School of Music, which is affiliated with Evansville college, broadcasted over WGBF last Friday.

A classical hour of music was given by the Trinity Methodist quartet, composed of Hubert Kockritz, Alfred Byers, Elsa Lauenstein, and Lela Hixon. Miss Sadie Horn, vocalist, Miss Virginia Guess, pianist, and Paul Harman, vocalist, also took part on the program.

Compton Capel Next In Command, Then Thrall and Maier

Russell Simpson will head the Student Government association for next year and Compton Capel will act as vice-president, according to the results of the election, which was held last Wednesday and Thursday in the chapel and the faculty room. Ann Thrall was elected secretary, and Helen Maier, treasurer. Practically every student voted, according to those who were in charge of the polls, who stated that files of students visited the polls at intervals during the days.

Bus Trip to West Baden Enjoyed By Seniors Wednesday

Evansville college seniors passed their annual holiday last Wednesday taking a motor trip to French Lick and West Baden. Thirty seniors, ready for a great day of vacation, rose with the birds and made ready for their trip.

At 5:20 in the morning, the "Miss Evansville", one of the large busses of the Red Star line, started from Main street and travelled toward Evansville college, picking up sleepy seniors along the way. At about 5:45 the long jump was started.

The day was spent at French Lick and West Baden. The return trip was made through St. Meinard and at about eight o'clock at night a tired bunch of seniors returned to Evansville, well satisfied with their day of "hooky".

Spaniard: "Insulting pig, I challenge you to a duel. Choose your own weapon."

American: "Cream puffs, at ten paces."

A man I know kicked up a row
That stirred the neighbor's wrath,
He walked up to a lady cow
And slyly pinched her calf.

—Ex.

Boss: "Well."

Office Boy: "I'd like the afternoon off, sir, because my grandmother—"

Boss: "Yes, I know. Your grandmother died and you want to go to the funeral, eh? Old stuff, old stiff."

O. B.: "No, sir, my grandmother is going to take her eleventh Charleston lesson, and somebody has to stay home and keep the ball park tuned in on grandpa's radio."

Deuteronomy To Return to E. C.

Dear old Deuteronomy hasn't forgotten us—or at least Vardine. She got a letter from him the other day. That is to say she got it first, but the whole Crescent office has it now. Here it is:

Dearest Vardine:

You don't know how I've missed you all these months in Mudholia. But I've got your picture framed on my chiffonier. You didn't know I had one, did you? Well, I got it the same way Tails Rea told me you got someone's picture. And I've looked at it every single night before I've gone to bed. Why sometimes I look at it before I wash up and then again afterwards.

Say! I've told the whole town about Johnny Wager and last football season. And that basketball game at Louisville. Say Var, I'm awful sorry that I didn't write you when I was there instead of Rosemary Doyle; she never did answer my letter and I know you would have.

I'm coming back to college next year and say, I won't be nearly so green. I won't go to Woodmere again instead of to the college and you just wait and see if those guys can fool me again about going out to look for mistletoe.

Pa says I'm wasting too much time on foolishness writing here. But you're not foolishness, are you?

Please remember me until next year if you can. I know I can rate better than Billy Craig then. Will you write to me and just fool that Doyle girl and Helen Hogue too. I wrote to her about a month ago and she treated me the same way.

Your friend and well wisher,

DEUTERONOMY LIVITICUS SMITH.

Good-bye.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA, MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... HUMOR EDITORS
MARGARET MILLER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
GREEK LYNN ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
JOHN FEIGEL ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

LINC OUT

The LinC is out, and good it is, too. The staff certainly deserves congratulations on getting it out on time in such good shape. As far as can be ascertained, this is the first time in the history of the school that the LinC has been distributed on time. Usually it has not come out till after the close of the spring quarter.

Added credit goes to the staff, because it worked under the handicap of having to get all material in before more than half of the year was over. Many of the coming events could be foreshadowed, but many others had not even been planned when the copy went to the printers. So it was an especially hard task to make an interesting book.

Besides being a satisfaction to the staff and the student body, the LinC's coming out on time will probably mean that the financial standing will be better this year than formerly. The business staff will probably be able practically to round off all its affairs before the end of the quarter.

A fine precedent has been set. Here's hoping . . . will be followed in years to come!

NEW START

Next year's officers of the major organizations in the college have very recently been elected, and, remarkably, it has set us thinking. And what could this unusual mental activity possibly be about? Simply this, that the Student Government association and the Women's Council should be the two organizations about which the life of the college should circle, in a social as well as an administrative way, and that, generally speaking, this has not been true up to this time, as far as we can observe.

Ever since the campus conference it has been generally realized that there is something lacking in the social side of our campus life, speaking of social life in its broad sense. It has been realized that there is not the sociability and "oneness" in the student body that could be expected, considering that the college is a very small one. It has been seen that we have been passing up one of the advantages that are ours in view of the fact that we are a small college, the advantage of being able to "get together" with the rest of the students of the college, instead of meeting only a few, as is true at a large college.

True, the officers of our all-college organizations cannot be expected to be able suddenly to interest all the students in these organizations. There are some students who would never be interested, no matter how hard the officers worked. Moreover, the head of the S. G. A., especially, works at a disadvantage, because so many students are prejudiced against the leaders of such student organizations, for no apparent good reason, and are so quick to jeer and to criticize every new idea they may present. For this very reason, however, the officers have a greater incentive to work; they are practically challenged to overcome this unreasonable prejudice.

As for the Women's Council—it is the only organization on the campus of which all the women of the college are members. It should certainly be a great force in the life of the college. Heretofore it has had spasmodic periods of activity, though this year it functioned a bit more than formerly. There is still room for enormous advancement.

We feel that the officers who have just been elected for the coming year are eminently capable to make these two organizations the powers that they should be on the campus. These students have the personality as well as the executive ability necessary to leaders of large groups. Here is a challenge to them and to us to make next year our biggest year, to tolerate and cooperate, to make our campus life what it can and should be.

Residence Club In New York City For Research Students

Seniors and graduate students interested in social work or research and planning to work in New York next year will be interested to learn of a residence club where about thirty men and women will be offered congenial companionship and opportunity for effective social service. Most newcomers in a city are at a loss where to live. Even when that has been settled, there is the problem of building up a new circle of friends. To meet these needs, Trinity House has been organized on Brooklyn Heights, New York City.

The group living in the house will be assisted in finding volunteer work outside business hours that will be of interest and experimental value.

There will be no denominational restrictions for membership. The group will form its own programs and be largely self-governing.

The house will be run at cost; a certain amount of self-service will make it possible to offer room and board at a weekly rate not exceeding fifteen dollars.

A personal interview with applicants will be required before final admission. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss E. Orne, 157 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., or to Mr. L. B. Young, Lawrence Hall 22, 99 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

New Student.

Geology Club To Meet At Home of Dr. Bigney

The Bigney Geology club will meet May 24 at the home of Dr. Bigney. The club will make a study of Yellowstone Park.

The program will be as follows:

History of the Park..Russel Springstun
Geology of the Park.....Russel Wyatt
Pictures and Explanations.....
.....Bryan Brothers

Bachelors Motor To Cypress For Picnic

The Amalgamated Bachelors put aside their aversion for the feminine sex and entertained with a picnic at Cypress Beach last Sunday afternoon and evening. Most of the time was spent in eating and wading. The personnel of the outing was Alice Boren, Rosemary Doyle, Florence Rold, Margaret Simpson, Louise Key, and Helen Blackwell of Boonville, with John McBrian, Tom Rea, Tails Rea, "Stumpy" Ohl, Joe Lewellen, and Russell Simpson.

Is it not your honest opinion that a college student working for a bachelor of arts degree should be given extra credit for achieving the art of falling off of a bicycle? Dorothy Welborn and I think so too. However, Dorothy should be given an A while I just deserve a C—Dorothy can ride with her feet on the handle bars.

But on the other hand I fall off much better than she does. Of course, I got more practice last Saturday when we rode to Cypress Beach. I learned a lot the first time I fell, but it can be briefly told. It is simply this—that a macadamized road is very, very hard and that the distance from a bicycle seat to it is very, very long if one goes suddenly. The next five times I fell I sort of eased off.

I also achieved another art. I can now turn and look behind me while riding without turning the entire wheel around with me. I seemed to be having such a good time falling off that Hugh Hazelrigg decided to try it too. Once, however, was enough to satisfy him and to prove to Bob Williams that Bob didn't want to try it at all. Oh, it's a great life if you don't weaken. ("I" am Rosemary.)

Twice-Told "Tails"

Prof. Regier: "Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?"

T. Shepard: "For the same reason the hen crossed the road. You don't catch me on any puzzle."

Clarence Southern wishes us to announce that he was not drunk at the time of the stabbing, but adds that he wishes he had been.

Margaret Miller makes a lot of noise when she walks so she can hear herself coming and will not catch herself unawares in an embarrassing position.

We came out to hear the campus sing and were fooled, as we expected. We knew the campus couldn't sing.

The Bachelors, after their picnic last Sunday, decided that the best use for exercise is to work the dinner down a bit to make room for more.

The Bachelors want to have another social affair next week but don't know whether to plan a swimming party or a coasting party.

While in search of news, we observed that on the night of Wednesday, May 19, there was no blue Ford parked in front of Schlueter's.

Dot Welborn does not claim to be honest but makes the boast that she is indirectly honest. Without going into technicalities we have endeavored to find out the meaning of an indirectly honest person. As near as we can ascertain, it is a person who forms such a reputation for never telling the truth that everyone knows that he is never telling the truth and hence can derive the truth by taking the exact opposite from what the indirectly honest person says.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
317 Main St.

College Students In May Festival Given By Church

The May musical festival given by the St. John's choir last Friday night, May 14, was such a success that they have been requested to give it again next Sunday night, May 23, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the St. John's parish hall.

Professor Veh directed the program and Walter J. Wahnsiedler, the organist, was a graduate of the class of '23. Students of the college who took part in the program were Hugh Hazelrigg and Leslie McBride, who played, "Song without Words," Tschaikowski. "Nocturne," Chopin.

Two astronomical expeditions sailed half-way around the world to observe the total eclipse of the sun on January 14, 1926. The eclipse was best observed from Sumatra, Borneo, and the Indian Ocean. Both expeditions observed the eclipse from Sumatra. San Francisco was the starting point for both of these expeditions, one under the leadership of Captain F. B. Littell, and the other under Dr. Heber D. Curtis. Reports from India say that thousands of Hindus were frenzied by the eclipse, and gathered in great numbers on the banks of the sacred Ganges to pray for protection.

—Ex.

"Do you realize what wonders there are in a drop of water?"

"Yes. My wife and I spent our honeymoon looking at one."

"What! Gazing at a drop of water?"

"Uh-huh! Niagara Falls!"

—Boston Transcript.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday

The Bert Smith Players
Present

Little Miss "Mix-Up"

Featuring
Vi Schaffer and Mitty Devere
and Big Cast of Favorites
Southland Four and Hand Picked
Beauty Chorus of "Sweet Sixteens"

ON THE SCREEN
"The DANCER of PARIS"
DOROTHY McKAILL and CONWAY TEARLE

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

PLANTING '23 ELM

In April, 1923, the graduating class of that year began the custom of planting a class tree.

In accordance with plans made by the class at commencement time, a reunion will be held this year. A feature of the reunion will be a meeting under the Memorial Elm. The tree, which is just left of the drive as one enters the campus, has thrived and grown rapidly.

Under excitement people sometimes do queer things. One night when Dr. John Watson, better known by his pen name, Ian Maclaren, was on his way to America to make a second lecture tour, a startling combination of sounds reached him. To all appearances his ship was in danger, and a wreck was imminent.

A bottle of water emptied itself upon the face of a sleeping passenger. At the same time he heard the crash of a huge wave upon the side of the steamer. This combination of happenings made him feel that it was time to make an effort to save his life.

It is interesting to know what a man does in these circumstances. This particular passenger rushed up the companionway equipped, besides his night things, with a life-saving apparatus which he found in his cabin, and a pair of boots.

What he was to do with the boots, and where they could be of any particular service in that emergency, he had not stopped to consider. But it was not more foolish than the action of another passenger in a like emergency, whose only provision besides a life belt was a tall hat.

—Ex.

A foreign pianist was engaged to act as accompanist to an aspiring amateur singer. The singer had bounding ambitions, but her technique was faulty. This defect became manifest at the first rehearsal.

After the poor woman had flatted and flatted until she had flatted practically all her notes, the accompanist waved her to silence.

"Madam," he said mournfully, "it is no use. I gif up der chob. I blay der black keys, I blay der white keys —und always you sing in der cracks!"

—Tit-Bits.

People who have been bitten by the culture bug like to show their culture by using words that other people are not familiar with, says The Pathfinder. The way to treat such poeple is to pay them back in their own coin. For instance when one of them makes a remark which is intended to lay you out, you retort with this: "Your assertion is adscititious."

"Adscititious" is pronounced "ad-si-tish-us" and it means superfluous, supernumerary, added, or unessential—not to the point. But it may be new to your highbrow friend.

—Ex.

Life Guard (rushing up excitedly): "Madam, your poor husband has just drowned."

The Widow (in bathing costume): "And have they found his body?"

Life Guard: "No, it's lost."

Widow: "Now isn't that just too provoking—he had the key to our bath-house around his neck."

—Tiger.

"My friends," inquired the long faced orator, "what would you do if you expected the end of the world in ten days?"

From the gallery floated a voice: "Wait fer it."

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is considered one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is also of interest as a health resort. The mineral springs and bitter water of Budapest rank among the best in Europe. There are warm baths, sulphur baths, and mud baths. Most of these are situated on St. Margaret's Isle on the Danube.

—Ex.

Transfusion operations similar to those performed on human beings have been successfully used on diseased trees in California. A solution of ferrous sulphate is placed in a bottle reservoir at the top of the tree, and flows into the trunk through a hose which is connected with a glass tube that is inserted nearly through the tree. The treatment it is hoped, will eliminate certain insect and blight diseases.

—Ex.

Mrs. Hospitable: "It looks like a storm. You'd better stay for dinner."

Mr. Frank: "Oh, thanks, but I don't think it's bad enough for that."

—Ex.

Confused Customer: "Er—would you mind naming over a few things in a department store that a wife might tell her husband to bring home that he might forget."

—Colliers.

Hearts are no longer broken: They are reassembled.

—Ex.

A young foreigner was being tried in court and the questioning by the lawyer for the prosecution began.

"Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

"Vat do I do ven?"

"When you work, of course?"

"Vy, vork."

"I know, but what at?"

"At a bench."

"I know—I know, but where do you work at a bench?"

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"Brick."

"Ah, now were getting there. The factory makes bricks?"

"No, de factory is made of brick."

"Oh, Lord! Laszky, what do you make in that factory?"

"Eight dollars a veek."

"No, no! What does the factory make?"

"I dunno. A lot of money I tink."

"No, listen. What kind of goods does the factory produce?"

"Oh, good goods."

"But what kind of good goods?"

"The best dere is."

"Of what?"

"Of dose goods."

"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "I give up."

—American Legion Weekly.

SOCIETY

Helen Maier is at Walker's hospital recuperating from an operation.

A pie contest was held on the lawn outside the chapel Monday morning, the Bachelors contending. The pies were left over from the picnic Sunday. Tails Rea was an easy winner, since he was handing out the pie.

Students in the rural sociology class of Professor Veh gave a program at the Newburgh M. E. church, of which Professor Humke is the pastor, last Sunday evening.

Devotions and singing were led by Irene Nolen, Lottie Jenkins gave a reading, and James Morelock spoke on "Citizenship Plus". Mary Ellen McClure gave vocal and instrumental solos. Professor Veh was in charge.

After the meeting of the Faculty Dames at the college last Saturday afternoon, an indoor picnic was held in the gym for the men of the faculty. Mrs. Robb was chairman of the affair.

T. Rea and Rosemary Doyle drove to Lafayette, Indiana, yesterday to represent the college at the meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press association, to be held today and tomorrow.

After the Campus Sing Tuesday evening, Dorothy Welborn gave a slumber party for her cousin, Virginia Welborn, of Cynthiana. Other guests were Helena Weil, Alice Boren, and Vardine Russell.

Miss Minder entertained with a series of teas at her home on Willow Drive during the past week. On Monday, the Sigs were her guests, on Tuesday, the Castalians.

Wilbur Ruston will spend the week end with friends in Chicago.

Louise Vickery and Esther Reitz entertained the casts of the three Castalian plays with a dinner in the Home Ec dining room, Thursday evening. This is one of the regular dinners given by members of Miss Snyder's meal-planning class.

On Tuesday morning, a group of "early bird" juniors went searching for the proverbial worm at Barnett's Grove, but they took along plenty delectable food besides and after an outdoor breakfast reached school in time for classes.

Last Friday night, the Lillian M. carried the Theta Sigmas and their dates and Dr. and Mrs. Regier up the "Beautiful Ohio" on the first literary society boatride of the season. As is the custom on boatrides, everybody sang during the evening, and ate, and tried to keep warm.

Professor Legg will speak Sunday morning at the Princeton M. E. church and Sunday evening at St. James M. E. church.

Professor Legg's mother and father will arrive here Tuesday for a few days' stay. They have been living at Pasadena, California, and are on their way to Cape Cod, where they will spend the summer. Professor Legg also expects to spend at least part of the summer there with them.

Mark and Lewis Lockwood spent the week end at Fort Branch.

Reverend Rose of Indianapolis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his son, Ronald.

Emmanuel Baugh will spend the week end in Newburgh.

Oscar Zopf: "Yes, I need a baker. Have you had any experience?"

Charley Ford: "Yes, I've been needing dough for the last three years."

George Washington Simms: "We cotched one of de boys wid loaded dice."

Henry Longfellow Simms: "You should ostracize him."

George: "Dat's what I wanted to do but Ah didn' hab mah razor wid me."

—Ex.

Days When The Faculty Worked

(Reprinted from June 19, 1923, issue of Crescent.)

Some of the E. C. professors (present and past) have very interesting stories to tell about the first money they ever earned and others can't remember earning any first money. Dr. Bigney and Professor Cope had somewhat similar experiences in their early boyhood. Their fathers were farmers and carpenters. Dr. Bigney earned his first quarter by planting corn for a whole day and Professor Cope earned the same amount for raking hay.

The fathers of Dean Franklin and Dr. Bassett were both grocerymen. Dr. Bassett's father later became a farmer. Dr. Bassett was a "printer's devil" for a whole month for nothing. The rest of the summer the editor paid him a dollar per week, and the economical little fellow deposited ninety cents of it in the bank every week.

Dr. Storn's father was a minister and Miss DeLong was reared in a bookish atmosphere, her father being a teacher. Dr. Storn refused to divulge how he earned his first money and Miss DeLong couldn't remember.

Dr. Mitchell's father was a farmer. Dr. Mitchell started out early to earn money. He walked fourteen miles to town for that very purpose when he was only five years old. The police sent him home before his ambition was satisfied. He really did earn a bit of money later. A doctor bought a saddle at the livery stable and hired little Waldo to carry it home for him.

Professor Robinson said his father was a lawyer in a small country town, and was too honest to make much money. Professor Robinson had varied experiences in making money. Two of his favorite methods were growing cucumber pickles in the garden and selling them to the neighbors for twenty-five cents per hundred, and pickling caterpillars off soft maple trees and putting them in kerosene and burning them for so much a hundred.

One would never guess from Dr. Franklin's immaculate appearance that he, too, was a farmer's boy, and that he earned his first dollar—selling peanuts!

Wife (pleadingly): "I'm afraid Jack, you do not love me any more—anyway, not as well as you used to."

Husband: "Why?"

Wife: "Because you always let me get up to light the fire now."

Husband: "Nonsense, my lovel Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more."

—Watchman Examiner.

The Good Sport

One who wins honestly. Loses cheerfully. Hopes increasingly. Differs fairly. Accepts praise modestly. Meets all mankind smilingly. Works as hard as he plays.

—National News.

"Flivver dem dice, niggah."

"Whatcha all mean, flivver dem dice?"

"Ah means, shake, rattle and roll, boy, shake, rattle and roll."

—National News.

Mrs. Hibrow: "Did the earl you had to dinner last night bring his coronet?"

Mrs. Newrich: "I didn't even know he could play one."

—Passing Show.

Baseball Fan (proposing): "Will you sign up with me for a life game?"

The Jane: "Sure, where's your diamond?"

—National News.

COOPERATION

Cooperation is the foundation of every organization, even of nations. These friends of ours have supported us and helped us print the Crescent for the past year. Let us cooperate with them and support them.

VICTORY THEATRE
SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAMMER'S
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
ACOS BROS.
COLLEGE CAFETERIA
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO
RIDGWAY
GEISSLER SHOE CO.
THE HUB
NUSSMEIER ENGRAVING CO.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
MASON STUDIO
STANDARD BRICK CO
VOGUE
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
MILLER BAKERY
MORRIS PLAN BANK
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
WINTNER'S
G. A. BEARD
BUCKSKIN CLOTHING CO
HARDING & MILLER
BURKERT & WALTON
STROUSE & BROS.
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN
MASON'S INC.
TEA POT INN
THOMAS E. McCANE CO.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8th & MAIN

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

Pioneers Meet Oaks Tomorrow

Three Cups At Stake In Tournament

At last the tennis courts are in shape and the tournament is under way. Coach Harmon received the last of the entries and arranged the schedule during the past week. A total of about twenty entrants are paired up in the singles and doubles of both sexes combined.

Enthusiasm has been running high this week, and some of the matches have already been played off. In the boys' doubles, Tismar and Lockwood defeated Payne and Prall 7-5 and 6-0 in the opening sets of the tournament.

Two loving cups will be presented to the winners of the singles, and there is a permanent cup upon which the names of the doubles' winners will be engraved.

Original pairings as arranged by Coach Harmon are as follows:

Men's Singles
- Payne
- Ransley
- Elbert
- R. Rea
- Prall
- Gregg
- Rose
- L. Feigel
- Craig
- Wilmar Zopf
- J. Feigel
- C. Taylor
- Tismar
- M. Lockwood
- J. Dunville
- T. Rea

Women's Singles
- Kramer
- Bye
- H. Jenner
- Bye
- E. Rietz
- Nolen
- Weil
- Bye

Men's Doubles
- Tismar—M. Lockwood
- Payne—Prall
- Bye
- Taylor—R. Rea
- T. Rea—Gregg
- Bye
- J. Feigel—L. Feigel
- Becknell—Ransley

Mixed Doubles
- Lytle—Taylor
- Rietz—Tismar
- Kramer—Gregg
- Weil—R. Rea

Schubert had a horse named Sara
He rode in the big parade,
When the band started playing,
Schubert's Sara neighed.

Tails (to barber): "Is that the same razor you had yesterday?"

Barber: "Yes, sir, it's the very identical one."

Tails: "Then give me gas."

William Lawrence Hughes: "This breakfast food tastes like sawdust."

Frank McDaniel: "Yes, 'tis fine board we get around here."

Greek: "Where did I see your face before?"

Harriet: "Right where you see it now."

Foul Tips

Oakland City college is here tomorrow for a double-header and we have a big bone to pick.

The Oaks beat the Pioneers in their first encounter by a score of 2-1, although "Cap" Springstun did not allow the Oaks a hit.

Robinson, who, clad in a little night shirt, defeated the Pioneers, will be on the mound in one of the games tomorrow, but we believe his luck is going to break.

A crowd of students cheered the Oaks to victory over the Pioneers. It helps. Let's all take the hint and back our team.

There are but three games remaining on the Purple schedule, two with Oakland City tomorrow and one at DePauw next week. Tomorrow is the last chance to see the team at home.

Coach Harmon has signed for a football game with Wabash on September 25. This will be the opening game of the season, and everybody remembers what we do to these big teams that we jump on early in the season.

The tennis tournament is well under way. The pairings were made last Tuesday and matches are being played every day. Competition is especially keen in the men's singles, which started with a field of sixteen aspirants.

Both Helen Kramer and Charles Tismar, champions of the women and men respectively, are ready to defend their crowns, a thing which threatens to be quite a job.

Russ Garrett Leads Pioneer Batting List

With but three more games to be played, Russ Garrett tops the Pioneer swat column with an average of 383. This stocky third-sacker has garnered a total of eighteen safe blows out of forty-seven times at bat, seven of them having gone for extra bases. His closest competitor, Southern, has succeeded in getting twelve hits out of thirty-five chances for an average of 343.

Team batting is considerably better than last year, although a decided slump has been noticeable in the last three or four games. The team has gotten a total of ninety hits in the eleven games played, which makes an average of about eight hits per game. Twenty of these have gone for extra bases, two for homers, six triples, and twelve doubles. These hits, combined with walks and errors of the opposition, drove in a total of fifty-two runs, an average of about five runs per game.

Counting only those who have been at bat more than twenty times, the team average is 234. The exact figures are as follows:

Name	A.B.	H.	Percent.
Garrett	47	18	.383
Southern	35	12	.343
Wyttenbach	40	10	.250
Springstun	28	7	.250
Rea	41	10	.244
Sander	37	9	.243
Simpson	45	10	.222
Ohl	40	8	.200
Tismar	26	3	.115
Kuster	31	3	.097
Payne	2	0	.000
Watson	2	0	.000
Totals	404	90	2.347

Double-Header At Eagles' Park To Start At one o'clock

Tomorrow will be the last chance for E. C baseball fans to see their team in action, when the Pioneers mix with Oakland City for two games at Eagles Park beginning at one o'clock.

Two hot games are predicted by the members of the opposing teams. Oakland City is anxious to make a clean sweep of the season's games, having nosed the Aces out of the first one by a two to one count. "Cap" Springstun and his teammates are just as anxious, however, to get revenge on the Oaks.

Batting practise was the chief attraction for the week, practically the whole time being devoted to this branch of the game. The infield is also greatly improving, showing much more ginger than ordinarily.

As Southern is still out of the running, Springstun and Rea will have to divide hurling honors. "Tails" is at a little disadvantage, having torn the finger nail on the index finger of his throwing hand. This may bother him somewhat on the mound. Coach Kessler will probably pitch Robinson, the boy who held the Pioneers to three hits in the first game.

Thus far the Pioneers have won four out of eleven games played. This means that they must take the remaining three if they want to get a fifty-fifty break of all the games played.

"Are you going to Jenks' funeral?"

"No, I've got to work this afternoon. Besides my motto is: 'Business before pleasure.'"

Ex.

Beloved Child: "Papa, did people go swimming a lot in Bible times?"

Fond Parent: "How in the Sam Hill should I know, Oswald?"

B. C.: "It says here that the people died of divers diseases."

Many a poor boob merely gargles instead of drinking at the fountain of knowledge.

Yale college seniors do not believe in prohibition. In the recent questionaire 199 students answered no to the question, Do you believe in Prohibition; fifty answered yes.

New Student.

Home Runs—Simpson, Southern.

Three Base Hits—Garrett (3), Simpson, Wyttenbach, Ohl.

Two Base Hits—Garrett (4), Simpson (2), Rea (2), Kuster (2), Sander (1), Wyttenbach (1).

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

For HIM ?

Why Sure A

BELT BUCKLE and SPORT CHAIN To Match

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

A Store Full of Worth While Gifts

422 MAIN ST. Mason 422 MAIN ST.

JEWELERS

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

You will find

The Right Kind of Environment

At the

COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries

Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY

NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS -- BOOKS

SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE

New Orthophonic Victrola

On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO.

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 28, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 34

E. C. MEN TO HAVE DORMITORY NEXT YEAR

Gladys Brannon Elected Editor Of LinC For '27

Springstun Elected Business Manager

Gladys Brannon has been elected by members of the student body as editor-in-chief for the LinC next year. Russell Springstun is to be business manager.

The other members of the staff are to be appointed by the editor sometime next fall, and a representative will be appointed to take care of the summer school activities for the LinC.

Seniors Perform In Chapel--Almost Lose Their Dignity

The class of '26 took charge of the college chapels last Wednesday and Thursday, entertaining the student body for the last time. Wednesday, designated as "crazy day," was given over to the presentation of stunts. Thursday, the seniors, once more dignified, gave a farewell talent chapel.

Caps and gowns, now to be the regular attire of seniors until the end of the school year, were first worn Wednesday. At chapel Wednesday morning the senior class prophesy and will were read. A "take off" on the senior bus ride was presented.

At the Thursday chapel, Mary Clements, aocompained at the piano by Mae Nenneker, sang "Love Came to Me." A tenor solo, "Can't Be Blue" by Gordon was sung by Milton Kelly. George Wright, president of the class, presented the LinC to the junior class. A speech of acceptance was made by Russell Simpson. A short closing farewell speech was given by George Wright.

The chapel programs were in charge of Ann Belle Hitt.

The sophomore class of Stanford university, California, must raise $1,500 for damages done to a building while hazing "one" freshman.

—Ex.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Shrine Mosque, June 5, instead of at the Hotel McCurdy, as was announced in last week's issue of the Crescent.

SIGS, CASTALIANS, AND PHILOS ELECT OFFICERS FOR FALL

Burkhart, Yokel, and Baker To Lead Societies

Officers for the fall quarter were elected by the Sigourneans, the Castalians, and the Philoneikeans at their meetings last Tuesday night. Nina Lee Burkhart will head the Sigourneans, Marjorie Yokel the Castalians, and Robert Baker the Philoneikeans. A complete list of the officers elected follows:

Sigourneans

Nine Lee Burkhart.....president
Adelaide Richardson.....vice-president
Louise Key .....secretary
Mary Louise Mann .....treasurer
Betty Patton .....critic
Margaret Finke .....chaplain

Castalians

Marjorie Yokel .....president
Marion Huck .....vice-president
Louise Vickery .....secretary
Thelma Johns .....treasurer
Dorothy Welborn ....critic
Katherine L. Stevenson .....
.....prosecuting attorney
Alice Lytle .....chaplain
Vardine Russell .....sergeant-at-arms
Dorothy Welborn .....
.....summer social chairman

Philoneikeans

Robert Baker .....president
Herman Sander .....vice-president
Vernon Hitch .....secretary
Lawrence Ohl .....treasurer
Mark Lockwood .....critic
T. Rea .....prosecutor
John Feigel .....sergeant-at-arms
Leland Feigel .....chaplain

The Photozeteans elected Compton Capel president for next year to take the place of Russell Simpson, who resigned because of his election to the presidency of the S. G. A.

The year book of the Y. M. C. A. for 1925 gives the following analysis of the way in which the average American spends his or her dollar:

Living costs	.2450
Luxuries	.2200
Waste	.1400
Miscellaneous	.1350
Investment	.1100
Crime	.0850
Government	.0450
Schools	.0150
Church	.0050

—Bethel Collegian.

Veh To Direct Men's Glee Club On Summer Tour

Tour To Start June 9

Professor Raymond Veh has received final word that he is to accompany the men's glee club of North Western college, Naperville, Illinois, on its summer concert tour.

The tour will cover twelve states in the East and the province of Ontario, Canada, over a period of eleven weeks. Bookings have already been made in the principal cities, Cleveland, Detroit, Kitchener, Ontario, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., and Pittsburg, as well as in a number of smaller cities.

Professor Veh will serve as director and accompanist of the club on this, their thirtieth annual tour. He will join the club at Naperville on June 9, the first concert being in Terre Haute on the tenth. The concerts are arranged, in most instances, under the auspices of the Evangelical church.

Anderson Contest At Chapel June 7 Minder In Charge

Twenty-five Dollars in Two Prizes

On Monday, June 7, the annual Paul Charles Anderson contest will take place in the college auditorium, at the conclusion of the recognition chapel services.

The contest was first instituted in Evansville college in 1920 by Bishop Anderson, who is resident bishop in Cincinnati.

Bishop Anderson gives annually to the college twenty-five dollars to be presented to the two students of the college giving the best ten minute oration. The contest takes place each year at commencement time.

This year the contest is under the supervision of Miss Minder.

"Sneak Day" At Idaho

"Sneak Day" is an annual tradition of the senior class at the University of Idaho. A certain place and date is set for the sneak. All seniors cut classes on this day, go to the designated place, and hold a picnic.

—Ark.

Accommodations For Twenty-seven Tennis Court and Garage Provided

Twenty-seven Evansville college men will have a new home in which to live next year. Through action of the board of trustees of the college, the Men's Lodge has been secured as a dormitory for next year. The new Lodge is a spacious, modern house on Mulberry street, one block off of Lincoln and close to Washington Terrace. It is close to the college campus and only a block from the Bellemeade car line.

Quarters will be provided for twenty-seven men, with no individual rental amounting to over $2.50 per week. Breakfast and dinner will be served at the Lodge for the men who live there, and possibly for other applicants.

The house, which is beautifully landscaped, has a large screened-in porch on the front and side. A living room with a fireplace will make for a comfortable homelike atmosphere. The rooms are large and airy, and practically all the men will sleep in the dormitory on the third floor. At the side of the Lodge there is a full lot, included in the purchase, which will be used for a tennis court. A garage with room for three cars is also provided.

All men desiring accommodations in the Lodge are asked to file their applications at once with Professor Veh, who will serve as Dean of the Lodge.

GRADUATING CLASS FIRST TO COMPLETE COURSE ON CAMPUS

Seniors Finish Year of Variety of Activities

The honor of being the first graduating class to complete all of its work on the present college campus goes to the class of '26. This class is also among the first to establish the tradition of freshmen displaying their talent in a special chapel sometime during their freshman year. Then this is the first time in the history of the school that the LinC has been out as early as it was this year. The seniors have also taken an active part in dramatics, and one of the most important roles in the play, "Icebound," which was presented by the Thespian Dramatic society, was played by Lottie Jenkins, a member of the senior class. In forensics the senior class has made a most interesting record. Their latest achievement was the winning of the district oratorical contest by Samuel Sha last year. Some of the most popular men and women of the college are seniors. The head of the financial department of E. C., Oscar Zopf, is a member of the senior class. Franklin McDaniel and Irene Nolen, who have accomplished so much for the college in practically every line, are also seniors. The president of the senior class, George Wright, and the editor-in-chief of the LinC, Helen Schnute, deserve a great deal of credit for their achievements at E. C.

Y.M. Cabinet Discuss Plans At Breakfast

As a fitting close for the year's program, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will breakfast together at the beautiful country home of Mr. Clifford near Mesker Park early Decoration day. After the meal, the group will spend several hours in discussing the possibilities for the "Y" and lay plans for the coming year.

With the addition of the committee chairman to the cabinet, the group now numbers about twelve. John McBrian is new chairman of the social committee and will have charge of the preparations for the breakfast.

'27 President of S.G.A. Installed Plans Presented

With a speech that will be remembered long after he is gone, Franklin McDaniel handed over the responsibility that goes with the presidency of the Student Government Association to Russell Simpson, next year's president. In his speech at chapel Thursday McDaniel gave a resume of the work of the S. G. A. this year. He said that the S. G. A. was a good training for students, giving them practical experience in holding positions of responsibility. He impressed upon the incoming president the seriousness of the office and challenged him to fill it to the best of his ability.

In his answering speech, Simpson replied to the challenge, saying that he would put the best of himself into his new work. McDaniel then gave him the student handbook, as a symbol of the passing of office. Other officers installed were: Compton Capel, vice-president; Ann Thrall, secretary; and Helen Maier, treasurer.

SENIORS FACE COLD CRUEL WORLD

Perhaps you've wondered what's to become of all our seniors next year, when they will be out in the cruel, cruel world. So the Inquiring Reporter broached each senior with the question, "What do you intend to do next year?"

Annabelle Hitt is going to be a Latin and English teacher—she hopes around here some place.

Lottie Jenkins will be in the Georgetown, Ind., high school teaching history and English. Bertha Kelly will also teach.

Franklin McDaniel, Horatio Robbins, and Carl Johnson will study at the Boston Theological seminary.

May Nenneker will teach young ladies how to be good cooks and how to sew a fine seam. She is also prepared to teach chemistry and history.

Oscar P. N. Zopf can't leave the old school for awhile but will continue here for a year, after which he will take a course in higher finance at Harvard.

Irene Nolen is considering several positions offered as Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Clarence Deeg says he is undecided. Maybe he is going to invent some new wonder and doesn't want to brag about it.

Jesse Boren will teach history and biology. "Where?" we ask. "I wish I knew," says he.

Henry A. Meyer will again teach here in the city, either in high school or in the grades.

Adis Robbins and Helen Schnute will both teach in some high school.

Uriah Morris will work at the Faultless Castor Co.

Charles Taylor is going to Seed, Ind., where he will work for the Louisville Cement Co.

Lawrence Page will teach history and science and Milton Kelly will will teach history and English.

Katherine Ward will continue her studies.

Mary Clements will teach music and art in the Fort Branch high school.

Fletcher Williams intends to work in the engineering department of the Servel Electric Refrigeration Co.

Emma Goldsmith will either teach English and history, if a suitable position is offered, or else attend Columbia University.

Flora Hanning intends to continue her studies.

Mary Chewning will attend the National Kindergarten Elementary school.

Margaret Burkert plans to teach typewriting and Spanish at night school.

Aurelia Bissmaier intends to teach history and biology and English.

Bertha Kelly and Ruth Melchior will be teachers.

A. V. Kirk will teach at Rockport and Arnold Schwengel at Elberfeld.

Carl Harmeyer is to be principal at Forth Branch. William V. Mangrum and Dr. William Downs will continue at their present occupations.

Program Complete For Exercises For Education Grads

Albert Stump, of Indianapolis, candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, will speak at the graduating exercises of the two-year education students June 1 at ten o'clock in the college chapel. Mr. Stump will make other talks in the city during his stay here.

The program for the exercises will be as follows:

Doxology and hymn—Led by Dr. Bigney.
Piano solo—Alice Swope.
Address—Mr. Albert Stump.
Vocal solo—Bertha Heim.
Presentation of diplomas—Dean Torbet.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA
ROSEMARY DOYLE ..... CITY EDITOR
TOM REA
MARION HUCK ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

MEN'S LODGE!

A real men's dormitory, at last! A home where twenty-seven of the men can live together, where they can sleep together, eat together, work together, do anything together that they may wish. Though we've never lived in a dormitory, especially a men's dormitory, we can imagine that this close contact with fellow-lodgers must certainly breed some kind of spirit that cannot otherwise be developed. It seems to us that it must develop the art of being able to live in harmony with others, and this is a valuable art to develop, because we have to live with others all our lives.

The acquiring of the Men's Lodge should help in solving the social problem on the campus. With a house in which to entertain and in which to be entertained, the men should normally turn to this for their center of social activity. They will now be able to reciprocate when they are feted by the Hughes Hall coeds. It ought to make them feel proud to know that they have a home of their own in which to do it.

Moreover, we see no present reason why the Men's Lodge cannot be used by the two men's literary societies for meetings and social events. Since they have been longing for society houses, this would seem to solve the problem partially at least.

The establishment of a men's dormitory should develop more school spirit. When twenty-seven men live together they are bound to discuss problems, and the problems of the college will come in for their share. It's a fine thing.

We have a feeling that those men who want to live in the Lodge next year had better get their applications in early, for we don't think there'll be any vacant bed in the dormitory next year.

HAIL AND FAREWELL!

Four years of work behind them and who knows how many years of work ahead of them—and so the members of the class of '26 pass from their years of school-life into the years of practical work-life. Can we say, though, that the years of school-life have not also been years of work-life? No; so let us say, rather, that they pass from their years of practise work-life into the years of practical work-life.

True, here in Evansville college, seniors do not have quite as much prestige as seniors have in some colleges and universities, yet now that they are to leave us, we begin to realize the important part that they have played in our campus life. We begin to see how we are going to miss them when they have graduated and left the college to its own devices. This week, when we see them in their caps and gowns, perhaps we begin to feel the seriousness of their leaving us, to go out and conquer the world. Indeed, we feel the dignity of their position even when they so royally entertain us in chapel in a most unseniorlike manner.

Not only will we miss them as a body, but we will miss them as individual friends. It is a sad but true fact that many of these seniors with whom we have been such good friends will pass entirely out of our lives with graduation. Some of them we may meet occasionally; some we may see often; but some we will not ever meet. And yet—though we may never see them again, we have gained through our contact with these seniors. We have added to our "friendship experience," a thing which will be valuable to us throughout our lives.

So to these friends of ours who are going out into the world, away from entangling apron-strings, we give our congratulations on having completed four years of hard work, and we give them a strong hand-clasp of hope and best wishes for great success and happiness in whatever they may do.

Campus Stude Wrecks Home, Slays Owner

While operating the new one-man ditch-digger recently purchased by the college for use on the big gridiron ditching project, John Feigel, licensed operator, suddenly lost control of the machine last Thursday and undermined the foundations of the home of Mr. Bumble Bee.

Mr. Bee, misunderstanding the otherwise good intentions of Feigel, fled to a nearby hardware store and purchased a Colt, master six model, with forty rounds of ammunition. Racing home he found Feigel again in control of the digger. Slipping up on him from behind, he fired two shots which failed to take effect. Feigel dodged around the house and crowned him on the head with the ditch digger when Bee pursued him.

Feigel immediately surrendered himself to Doctor Bigney, pleading self defense, and was released on a two-bit bond. The coroner's investigation showed death from concussion of the brain. Dr. Bigney will prosecute on charges of beeslaughter and Coach Harmon will handle the defense. No photographers will be allowed at the trial, which will begin July 4 with the selection of the jury.

WEAKLY NOVELETTE

She was young and innocent, with light hair. He was sophisticated and a sophomore. He wore plus fours, and an evil gleam in his right and left eye. She seemed well contented; so you know without being told that this was the first time she had ever been out with a man alone. She sat in the hammock, while he stood on the grass. Suddenly and without warning, she looked up at him.

"Mr. Browning," she said just like that. His face wore a pained expression. He threw himself carefully in the swing by her side. Perspiration broke out on him, and in a voice full of passion and longing he hoarsely said, "I wish you wouldn't call me that."

"Why, why?" she implored him.

"Because my name is Longfellow," he shouted, as he strangled the ignorant maiden by her bony neck.

DR. BIGNEY HOLDS SACK IN EXCITING SNIPE HUNT

A man's education is not complete until he has gone snipe hunting. Dr. Bigney's education was not complete until last Wednesday evening. William L. Hughes, Ora Brock, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Ashby took Dr. Bigney on a snipe hunt. Dr. Bigney held the sack and all that he caught was ten pigeons. The men got these from the tower of the Administration Hall. The pigeons were used in the biology laboratory.

Football Headlines of History

David's Surprise Aerial Attack Stuns Goliath.
Salome Holds Skull Practice.
Adam Breaks Training Rules; Eve Better Half.
Caesar Kicks Gaul.
Antony and Cleopatra Penalized for Holding.
Heavy Line Helps Cleopatra Score.
Izaak Walton Loses Off Tackle.
Washington Romps Over Delaware.

Gerry Kifer: "Isn't Prof. Regier a congenial teacher?"

"Wib" Ruston: "No, he's a history teacher."

A Chinese typewriter with 5,000 characters has been invented. Chinese stenographers will have to know more than their A B C's.

—Ex.

Wilmar: "Gimme a few of your biscuits."

Fay: "Why, Wilmar, what do you want 'em for?"

Wilmar: "I want to drown some kittens."

Mrs. Gabbler (at concert) "Doesn't she sing marvelously? Did you ever listen to her with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Grouch (in seat ahead): "Did you ever try listening to her with your mouth shut?"

Twice-Told "Tails"

We have heard about contortionists and magicians, but "Stumpy" Ohl has entered a new field of endeavor. Last Sunday he called on a certain male friend, Bob by name, and inquired as to his intention for the evening. Bob replied that he had a heavy date. "I thought you did," responded Stumpy enthusiastically, "and I'll bet you would like to make a big hit with that girl. How much will you give me to teach you some tricks?"

Dick Denbo (this is not the one about the business office) says that a good way to get your family tree traced is to go into politics.

And they will generally manage to make a monkey out of you.

Man thinks that his advanced culture of today leads him to become educated in the higher branches. According to the evolution theory, the prehistoric ancestors of man received their education in the higher branches.

Among the sure signs of summer are those dainty suits, like Bill Zopf wears, that change colors like those chameleons we get on circus day.

We overheard a certain student of English say that she was going to expatiate on June 9. It is surprising what college students will do.

We wonder if she can do it with a degree of that antinomianism that "Prexy" used to tell us about.

If Stumpy Ohl thinks he knows a bag of tricks, he should see F. McDaniel on a boatride.

Nurse: "You have come to see the young man in the motor accident? Are you the young lady that was with him?"

Lady: "Yes. I came to give him the kiss he was trying to get when it happened."

SMART CLOTHES

Hammer's

317 Main St.

Home E.C. Students Luncheon Hostesses

Marjorie Yokel was hostess for a luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 in the Home Economics dining room. Some of the coeds were her guests. For table decorations the colors pink and blue were used.

Another luncheon was given by Flora Poehlein and Elva Winkler Thursday at 5:30 in the home economics dinning room. The colors used for decorations were red and white.

These luncheon are two of a series of luncheons which are being served by members of the home economics department as a part of their course.

INFORMATION ABOUT E. C. STUDENTS

Paul Gregg doesn't know as much as he thinks he does.

"Tails" Rea is through with wimmen.

T. Rea has established a record.

Wilbur Ruston went to sleep in English Comp. Monday

"Marty" Covert is going to get married on October 4th. (Any definite year?)

Greek Lynn looks nice in tailored things.

Margaret Miller wants to reduce.

Franklin McDaniel is going to graduate.

Irene Nolen has a Ralph.

Nina Lee has spent a fortune on stamps.

Ora Brock is in love.

Russ Springstun: "I'm going up to jail. I want to talk to the guy that stole my car."

Inez: "What's the use?"

Russ: "I want to ask him how he got fifty miles an hour out of her."

Visit The

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth Street

4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY

THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday

The Bert Smith Players

Present

The Famous New York Success

"Getting Gertie's Garter"

Featuring

Vi Schaffer -- Whitie Holtman

AND

George Hunter, "Oh Daddy" Favorite--

BACK WITH THE "RAGTIME WONDERS"

ON THE SCREEN

MADAME MODISTE

WITH

CORINNE GRIFFITH

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

THESE DIGNIFIED SENIORS TO GRADUATE FROM E. C. JUNE 8

Picture + beautiful

F. Williams, G. Wright, H. Robbins, J. Boren, F. McDaniel, C. Johnson, L. Page, C. Deeg, Schwengel, L. Jenkins, B. Kelly, M. Heseman, A. Bissmaier, F. Hanning, A. Hitt, H. Schnute, M. Clements, U. Morris, C. Taylor, O. Zopf, I. Nolen, A. Robbins, K. Ward, H. Meyer, M. Chewning, R. L. Melchior.

SOCIETY

Flora Hanning is giving a house-party at her home in Chandler for the girls at Hughes Hall. They will be her guests for the week end.

Thursday night the Bachelors gave a party at the home of Mrs. Condit, sister of the Rea brothers.

This week end will see the last boat ride of the season, at least as far as E. C. is concerned. The Castalians will entertain tonight and the Philos will be last but not least Saturday night.

Dr. Bassett will deliver a sterioptiicon lecture Sunday night at the Epworth M. E. church, where Horatio Robbins is pastor.

Mabel Inco, an Evansville college graduate, has returned to her home after teaching at Central City, Ky., during the winter. She will leave soon for California, to spend the summer.

Last Friday night the Photos enjoyed their annual boatride up the river. John McBrian's orchestra furnished music during the evening. All the members wore their Campus Sing uniforms and each guest was given a sailor cap for the trip. The chaperones were Miss Minder, Professor Veh and Prof. and Mrs. Robb.

The Sigs entertained guests on a boatride up the river Saturday night. A box lunch was served and there was victrola music and singing during the evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, and Professor Veh.

Rosemary Doyle and T. Rea returned Sunday from Lafayette, where they attended the meetings of the Indiana Intercollegiate press association. While there Rosemary was a guest at the Chi Omega sorority house and Tom stayed at the S. D. E. house. On the return trip, they stopped for a short time in Greencastle and in Crawfordsville.

Harriet Jenner and Greek Lynn will gave a swimming party at Seminole lake tonight.

Professor Humke and his family motored to St. Meinard last Saturday to spend the day. Their guests were Miss DeLong, Miss Snyder, and Howard Alexander.

Members of the Theta Sigma literary society gave a three course dinner for those who took part in the play, "Green Stockings," at the Shrine Mosque Wednesday night. Miss Snyder, Miss Minder, and Miss Hardy were faculty guests.

Mary Alice Cox was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Alice Stevens.

5:15 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M. SENIORS FROLIC

Last Wednesday morning, an early bird might have seen a flashing forth of lights at four a. m.; he might have heard the ringing of telephones and the noisy hush that always follows when we try to keep from awakening everyone else. Presently, he might have seen another scramble for Eighth and Main,—or for Lincoln avenue, if you couldn't make the other. Oh, it was a grand and glorious morning! The Senior Trip was on!

Now, when Seniors say 5:15, it means 5:15. Dr. Bassett knew that, and did his duty nobly by appearing at exactly 5:13. Everything started off with a whoop, and all went well until we reached the college building. Here our first tragedy! There was one more Senior than there were seats! Seniors are always being told that there is plenty of room on top, and some of our class learned to appreciate the full significance of this remark. Ask Irene!

Merrily we rolled along, out Lincoln, safely past Woodmere, on to the turn—and our second tragedy! The pickles spilled! Now if one has never seen rivers of vinegar, he cannot begin to appreciate their refreshing influence on the atmosphere. It would be useless to try to describe it in mere words.

Six o'clock and Boonville. Soon we were at Huntingburg. All was well—except Irene, who had to be handed down from above, numbed to the point of silence. On and on—Gentryville, Jasper, Haysville, finally French Lick by 8:30. Now, a hotel is not the most interesting place in the world with everyone still asleep, so Papa (Zopf) took us over to the Gorge, where nature "as is" gave us a most royal welcome. By the time the Gorge was explored and the cliff climbed, everyone was shouting, "Dinner!"

Round a huge bonfire just at the entrance of a gruesome-looking cave, we ate chicken. Fried chicken! Chicken fried as only Home Ec graduates and Mothers know how. It would be a shame to divulge the number of pieces Dr. Bassett or Henry ate, but the whole world may know that Carl ate twelve gizzards. Carl likes gizzards. And cake—the angel food kind for the girls, the other kind for the boys, and the kind that Helen's mamma makes besides. Olives! Oh, my! I forgot to get Lottie's total number, but early in the afternoon it was twenty-seven! I don't suppose it mounted much higher, however, for the remainder of the day she was very much occupied with a promising young minister. Of course, we realized that she was in good company, but we were surprised. Devilled eggs, pickles, potato salad,—oh, one can't begin to record all we had. But, when the storm was over, there was at least a sort of grim satisfaction on the faces of all. For once we had all we wanted to eat!

West Baden by twelve o'clock. Here we were royally entertained by the noon orchestra and by an auction sale of fine linens and cameos. Dr. Bassett almost bid for a lovely tablecloth and napkins, but George ran it up on him and then somebody else stepped in and got it for $155. Shame, wasn't it? We all enjoyed the water, too, but even the attendants gazed in wonder when Jess downed three glasses and called for another. About this time, Henry donned his coat. We were so glad for him that it was cool!

On to French Lick at one! Here Pluto was the object of interest. St. Meinrad next! A change of atmosphere surely! We were shown every courtesy by the Brothers and enjoyed the beautiful things they have collected there. But our greatest thrill came when a glittering brass band lured three of our members from the ways of properly conducted seniors. Oscar, Irene, and Jess is a combination hard to beat, so the entire party was soon enrolled for an engagement with that well-known medicine show, Adams' Anti-Ambitiousous Serum. Poor college! But, really, we feel that in this capacity, we can not only "sit on top of the world," but do a bit of advertising for our dear old Alma Mater.

Home at seven-thirty—throats sore from yelling—brains fagged from the throes of poetic composition—digestions hopelessly impaired—feet sore and muscles stiff—pocket-books empty—but, oh, a grand and glorious feeling such as never was before and, perchance, never will be again.

The Oxford club and Student Volunteers will have a party tonight at the home of Horatio Robbins. Howard Alexander will entertain the group with a reading and Gladys Marsh and Bertha Heim will sing.

Gladys Marsh, as chairman of the social committee of the Oxford club, is in charge of the arrangements.

Professor Veh addressed the monthly meeting of the Church Workers group of St. John's church on the topic "Community Interest" last Monday night.

Professor Legg will be the speaker at the Decoration Day services at St. John's church at 10:15 next Sunday morning.

Ray Miller and Oscar Miller will drive to Indianapolis Sunday morning to attend the races.

The members of the Writers' club had a picnic at Mesker's Park last Wednesday. A program was given before the "eats."

The Geology class convened three hours earlier than usual yesterday. At five o'clock the class journeyed to Stacer to make a study of the six Indian mounds there.

Monday will be a holiday in observance of Decoration Day. No classes will be held on that day.

Clothes Missing Juniors Have Pity

At this almost august season of the year, the senior class thinks itself about the only thing worth noticing, and rules the portals of the universe with all dignity and knowledge. But the juniors, tasting the bitter dose of the neglected child, became a bit foxy, and when the seniors were ready to make their debut in caps and gowns at chapel last Wednesday, they discovered to their dismay that their raiment was sadly missing.

It became a game of hide-and-seek between the juniors and seniors, with the juniors having the upper hand. Finally a desperate appeal was sent to Russell Simpson, junior president, begging that the juniors become less playful and respect academic traditions and allow the seniors to appear as they had intended. The seniors wore caps and gowns in chapell

Two men came to the door of Mrs. Murphy's house.

"Could you donate something to the Inebriate Hospital, mum?"

"Shure," replied Mrs. Murphy, "yez can have Moike."

Oscar P. N. Zopf Sits On Top Of World At Chapel

The seniors were so hilarious over their very successful picnic, which they so recklessly staged last Wednesday, that they felt it imperative to give vent to this feeling of joy. So in chapel Thursday, after Emma Goldsmith had very graciously informed the students that the august body of seniors at E. C. were leaving school for the stage, this group of seniors proceeded to give a demonstration of their theatrical ability. This distinguished body, led by the financial tzar of the college, Oscar P. N. Zopf, made public the fact that they were "sitting on top of the world," by prancing (or was it dancing) up and down the aisles of the auditorium in a very picturesque manner.

A young lady who came to Columbia university to get her degree of Doctor of Philosophy married her professor at the end of the second year. Whereupon a friend remarked, "But, Edith, I thought you came up here to get your Ph.D."

"So I did," was Edith's reply, "But I had no idea I would get him so soon."

—New Student.

Committee Will Revise Student Court Method

Robert Gore, John Mangrum, and Vernon Hitch have been appointed on the committee for the revision of the Student Court. These men will work on this project during the summer so that the revisions will be ready for approval in September. This year the executive board of the S. G. A. has had to act as the Court, because there was no provision for the Court in the constitution.

The members of the decorum and social committees will be appointed later, according to Russell Simpson, the new S. G. A. president.

Central Students Present Rime of Ancient Mariner

"The Ancient Mariner," a pantomime-drama, after the poem of that name by Coleridge, was presented at chapel last Monday by the Rostand dramatic society of Central high school. The entire production was arranged by H. Sigurd Humphreys, who took the part of the Ancient Mariner. The interpretive music, which played an important part in the production, was written by him.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Ancient Mariner—S. Sigurd Humphreys.
First Wedding Guest — Henry Schnautz.
Second Wedding Guest—Edward Becker.
Third Wedding Guest—Victor Dreier.
Hermit—Howard Moffett.
Death—Louise Schnute.
Life-in-Death—Antoinette Weisman.
Leader of Chorus—Mary Zurstadt.
Members of the chorus—Mary Ellerman, Frances Erskine, Opal Nau, Alice Neiderhaus, May Peva, Alma Westfall.

The personnel of the trio accompanying the production included Mitchell Humphreys, violin; Mrs. J. M. Humphreys, 'cello; Roland Leich, piano .

The presentation of the drama was preceded by several selections on the violin by Mitchell Humphreys, a member of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. He played "Violin Maker of Cremona," by Hubay, "Orientale" (from the "Kaleidoscope") by Cui, and "Gavotte" by Gossec.

OLD LOVES REJUVENATED
I Teach New Tricks
—"STUMPY" OHL

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

For College People

415 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings

THE HUB

HENRY LEVY PROP

MAIN AND FIFTH.

The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District

427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company

Engravers and Designers of COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes

Leading Prices

$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00

Dawson's

Walk-Over Boot Shop

411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS REASONABLE PRICES

Mason Studio

4th and Main Over Evans

Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room

Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints

Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.

STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.

Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN

Rob. W. Cornelius & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"

Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.

KELLER-CRESCENT CO.

College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.

Manufacturers of

Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream

Visit our Retail Department at 315 South 6th Street (near Main)

Pioneers Meet DePauw Tomorrow

Pioneers Suffer Two Defeats At Hands Of Oaks

One bad inning in each game against Oakland City last Saturday prevented the Pioneers from breaking their losing streak. In these innings, errors, bunched hits, and walks allowed enough runs to be scored against the Purple to prove disastrous.

Springstun and Robinson, the same two hurlers who opposed each other at Oakland City, pitched the opener. Springstun had the edge on Robinson in the opening frames, holding the Oaks hitless until the fifth, when a hit and several bobbles gave the visitors their first marker.

Adding these hitless innings to the nine of the previous game gives "Cap" a record of pitching thirteen consecutive innings without allowing a single hit.

Robinson got off to a bad start. An error, several hits, and numerous passes gave the Pioneers four runs in the first two innings. After this he settled down and held the home team scoreless for the rest of the game. Only five hits were garnered off him in the entire game.

In the seventh inning, the Purple defense gave way before a terrific onslaught of hits and bases on bobbles. When the smoke had cleared away, six Oaks had crossed the rubber. This was sufficient to win the game.

Second Game

Duplicating the start of the first game, the Pioneers pounced upon pitcher Cleveland for four runs in the first inning. Wyttenbach, the first man up, poled one against the boards for four bags. This seemed to take the life out of Cleveland. Three walks, hits by Garrett and Kuster, together with a hit batsman gave the Purple three more runs.

Cleveland was replaced in the second frame by Reed, who proved a little more effective. The big boy had considerable smoke and held the Pioneers scoreless until the sixth, when Sander singled, stole second, and scored on Rea's hit to left.

Contrary to expectations, "Tails" Rea started on the mound for the locals in the second encounter, and proved very effective until the fatal seventh, when the visitors secured three hits and as many runs. Errors again came at the critical time, giving the Oaks a one-run margin for their second win of the day.

The game was close and interesting throughout. A sensational catch by Kuster in the fourth inning easily made up for his error a moment before. The hitting of Spradley and Dayton was especially noticeable, the former getting three hits out of four times up in the first game, and the latter securing four hits in as many trips to the plate in the last contest.

Clean Sweep

Oakland City—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thery, ss	4	1	1	0	4	1
Coleman, 2b	5	1	0	2	4	0
Couts, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Capehart, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	1
Dayton, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
McKown, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Critler, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Spradley, c	4	2	3	4	0	0
Robinson, p	4	0	2	0	6	0
Totals	34	9	9	27	17	2

Pioneers—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyttenbach, cf	4	2	0	6	0	0
Ohl, 1b	3	2	1	11	0	0
Simpson, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Garrett, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	2
Tismar, ss	3	0	0	4	1	1
Payne, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sander, c	4	0	0	2	3	0
Springstun, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
Kuster, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rea, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	15	3

*Batted for Kuster in ninth.

J. FEIGEL DEFEATS TISMAR IN SINGLES OF TENNIS TOURNEY

Kramer and Feigel Favorites

Tennis tourney dope was considerably upset last Tuesday when John Feigel eliminated Charles Tismar, last year's cup winner, to the tune of 6-4 and 15-13. The score of the second set easily shows the hot competition between the two runners up. After over an hour of deuces, during which, time-out was taken for drinks and rests, Feigel finally succeeded in taking the second set 15-13.

This win placed Feigel in the finals. Latest dope available makes his opponent in the finals rather doubtful. As Gregg, however, succeeded in defeating Prall, a supposed dark-horse, 6-3 and 6-4, and then defeated Leland Feigel, he will probably oppose J. Feigel in the finals.

Play on either girls' single or mixed doubles had not been begun when the paper went to press, but the men's doubles have also reached the finals. After defeating the Feigel brothers 2-6, 10-8, and 7-5, Rea and Gregg are slated to meet Tismar and Lockwood for the championship.

In the girls singles Helen Kramer, last year's champion, will play Harriet Jenner, and Esther Rietz will play Helena Weil in the semi-finals.

Much interest is being shown in the tournament. Sidelines were fairly crowded to see Feigel and Tismar play off the semi-finals, but the length of the second set was too long to permit the baseball men to see the finish.

Malice has long fingers.

Selfishness is the mother of sin.

Pride never calls itself by the right name.

Common sense mixed with religion makes the best morality.

—Ex.

Oakland City .....000 020 601— 9
Pioneers .....220 000 000— 4

Three base hits—Ohl, Couts, Spradley. Sacrifices—Payne, Couts, Critler. 2. Base on Balls—Off Springstun 1; off Robinson 2. Struck Out—By Springstun 1; by Robinson 2. Hit by Pitcher — By Robinson (Ohl); by Springstun (Thery). Passed Ball—Sander. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

SECOND GAME

Oakland City—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coleman, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fling, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Couts, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Capehart, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dayton, lf	4	3	4	3	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Crilley, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spradley, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Cleveland, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Head, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
*Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	21	4	0

*Ran for Couts in ninth.

Pioneers—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyttenbach, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Ohl, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Simpson, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Garrett, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Springstun, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Tismar, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sander, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Kuster, lf	3	0	1	1	0	2
Rea, p	2	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	25	5	5	21	11	3

Oaks .....000 210 3— 6
Pioneers .....400 001 0— 5

Springstun To Pitch Final Game Of Season

Pioneer baseball men will endeavor to put a grand and glorious finish to the season when they play Depauw tomorrow afternoon on the upstate diamond. A real effort will be made to break the slump which has hit the Purple camp, the Splitters having lost every game since the road-trip, although most of them were close scores.

Batting practise was again the chief attraction on the week's practise program, and Coach Harmon is expecting his men to give the Depauw pitchers a warm reception.

Springstun will probably be chosen to do mound duty and is due for a win. Thus far "Cap" has had tough luck in most of his games, getting credit for but one win. In all the rest of his games he pitched fair ball, but either errors or one bad inning spelled defeat. He probably has a record in pitching a no hit game and then losing it because of his teammates errors.

The rest of the team is in fairly good shape again. Rea and Sander are getting their sore fingers back into shape, and Garrett's ankle is ready to carry him around the bags.

Cars will take the team upstate Friday afternoon. This will give the boys a chance to rest up over-night and then be in good shape to tackle the formidable Depauw squad Saturday afternoon. Depauw was supposed to be the first opponent of the Purple this year but on account of wet grounds and other reasons the upstaters refused to play.

YALE TO DISCONTINUE COMPULSORY CHAPELS

Compulsory chapel will be discontinued at Yale at the end of the present year. After two hundred twenty-five years of compulsory worship the Yale Corporation, on the recommendation of the faculties and the student body, discontinues compulsory worship.

Other means will be used to "uphold and propagate the Christian protestant religion" which is required by the Yale charter. Instead of congregations of "student conscripts" there will be voluntary worship, a well developed church of Christ in the university, a strong undergraduate department of religion. Voluntary chapel services will be held in a new building of the necessary finances can be secured.

So ends a campaign carefully fostered by successful boards of the Yale News to the end that Yale students be no longer "forced into the atmosphere of worship which had developed an unwholesome attitude toward religion."

—New Student.

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.

BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE

15-15 MAIN ST. EVANSVILLE, IND.

"Apparel for all"

Wintner's Inc.

309-311 Main Street

"Where your patronage is appreciated"

Hot Weather!!! Tired Eyes!!!

Quick Easy Relief

Wear Glasses

Kruckemeyer & Cohn

Popular Price

Jewelers and Optometrists

407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.

"Sport Shop"

330 South Third St.

Football Equipment

Basketball Equipment

We carry a complete line of

Thos. E. Wilson Co.

Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?

We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.

TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

We cater To College trade Come in.

422 MAIN ST. Mason 422 MAIN ST.

JEWELERS

HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE You will find The Right Kind of Environment At the COLLEGE INN

Home Made Candies Pastries Ice Cream

College Book Store

STATIONERY NOTE BOOKS PENCILS -- BOOKS SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require Bearing a Name College Men Admire

STROUSE & BROS.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--

from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.

BURKERT-WALTON CO.

Builders of School Annuals

Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE New Orthophonic Victrola On Display

Harding & Miller Music Co.

"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball

Basket Ball

SPALDING REACH and D & M

The Sporting Goods Store

G. A. BEARD & CO

The Evansville Morris Plan Company

Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore

The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5% The Place for you to save

CRESCENT

Vol. 7. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, June 7, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 35

ORGANIZED PEOPLE WILL DINE TONIGHT AT SHRINE MOSQUE

Ralph Rea Toastmaster Every Society Is On Program

The annual intersociety banquet of the five literary societies will take place tonight at the Shrine Mosque at six o'clock. "Tails" Rea will act as toastmaster. The Photo orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

Representatives of the five literary societies will make short talks. They are Lottie Jenkins, Sigournean, Leland Feigel, Philoneikean; Mrs. Perry Streithof, Theta Sigma; Dorothy Welborn, Castalian; and Compton Capel, Photozetean. Leah Shainin and Hugh Hazelrigg will entertain with selections on the violin.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Dorothea Dietz, chairman, Mary Bedford, Marian Huck and T. Rea.

Two Women Earn Initial M.A.'s At Evansville College

Evansville college this year will confer the first masters degrees ever earned at the college to Ima Springston and Sallibelle Royster.

Miss Royster, who now teaches in the Evansville schools, will receive her degree in English. She has made "A" grades on all her graduate work. She will probably continue to teach in Evansville after receiving the degree.

Miss Springston will complete her work for a degree in zoology. She plans to return to Evansville college in the autumn as assistant to Dr. Bigney in the zoology department, continuing the work which she has been doing during the past year.

Let's Issue Tissue Paper Diplomas and Save Little Parches

Much interest has been aroused by the publication of the findings of a research committee of Evansville college working on the problem of the "Source of the Diploma or Four-year College Receipt". The committee has been spending the last year in the wastes of the great Alsgafstand desert studying the life history of the little parches, whose cured skins are used in the preparation of parchment diplomas.

It has been estimated that it takes sixty-three parch skins to make a single four-year receipt for college students who must have proof that they have spent four years in a college of some description.

The official report states that the parches are in great danger of extermination, as they trail across the Havvy-ho desert pass, traveling in single file, they are slaughtered by thousands by the ruthless parch hunters in the employ of the International Collegiate Association. It was also found that the parches were in danger of a great famine and eventual natural extermination because of the scarcity of their favorite food, the Parchawillie corn.

The committee recommends that colleges use tissue paper hereafter for the diploma service, or that colleges give each graduate an autographed photograph of the president of the institution as proof of the individual's completion of the four-year college leaf.

Headquarters for the committee have been established in the Crescent office and donations are being solicited for the relief of the famine situation in the land of the little parches. Please remit currency only.

Rosemary Doyle Is Next Year's Crescent Editor

Rosemary Doyle has been chosen to edit the Crescent next year. She was elected by the Crescent publishing board, composed of four students and three faculty members. She will succeed Helena Weil, who has been editor for the past year and a half. Rosemary has been assistant editor and make-up editor during the past year and so is quite prepared to take up the duties of editor.

Tom Rea was elected business manager to take the place of John Feigel, who has held the office during the past year. T. has been co-make-up editor with Rosemary and has been particularly interested in the business side of running the Crescent. The two new executives attended the journalistic convention held at Purdue two weeks ago and brought back many good ideas which they intend to utilize next year.

North Western Glee Club Will Be Heard Here

The North Western college men's glee club, of which Professor Veh will be director this summer, has made arrangements to include Evansville in its concert tour. A secular concert will be given at the First Evangelical church, on the corner of Division and Eighth street, on Saturday night, June 12. Two sacred concerts are to be given Sunday morning, one at the St. John's church and the other at the First Evangelical church.

For the secular concert, a section will be reserved for E. C. students, according to Rev. A. Aegerter, pastor of the church. At the secular concert the club, composed of twelve young men, will render a very interesting program. It will consist of high class solo numbers, humorous encores, plus quartets, solos and readings. The sacred concert will contain music of the highest type.

A number of the college students are arranging to take the members of the club for an auto tour around the city Saturday afternoon, finishing up at Mesker Park with a steak fry.

Twenty-Seven In First Exercise Of Ed. Dep'tment

Twenty-seven prospective teachers received their diplomas at the graduating exercises of the elemmentary certificate class of 1926, Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the college chapel. This is the first time that education graduates have been publicly honored by the college, but the giving of diplomas will be an annual event in the future.

After an interesting speech by Mr. Albert Stump, of Indianpolis, the diplomas were awarded to the graduates by President Hughes, assisted by Professor Cope, who presided over the exercises.

Though some of the students will not complete their work until August, all of the students were awarded their diplomas. The licenses of the August graduates will be withheld until the work is completed in the summer.

Alumni Association To Have Luncheon

As part of the commencement activities, the alumni association of the college will lunch at the Central M. E. church, Tuesday, June 8, at 12:45. Rev. U. E. Jones, of the class of '16, and president of the alumni association, will be toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Rev. John Edwards, of Newcastle, who graduated from Moore's Hill college. About one hundred people are expected.

JAMES R. JACKSON OF CHICAGO U. WILL SUCCEED WATKINS

Watkins Will Continue Work On Ph. D At Chicago

Professor James Roy Jackson, lecturer in political economy at the University of Chicago, will be head of the department of business administration at Evansville college next fall. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Watkins, who will return to Chicago to study for his Ph. D. degree.

Courtesy of The Courier

Professor Jackson was for two years head of the department of business administration in Centenary college at Shreveport, Louisiana. He also formerly organized and was cashier and vice-president of the First Bank of Polytechnic, Fort Worth, Texas. He holds degrees from Central State Teachers' College of Warrensburg, Missouri, and from the University of Chicago. He will soon complete all requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Under the management of Professor Jackson, the department of business administration will organize night classes for business people who work during the day; this will link the work of the department more closely with the business life of the city.

Simpson Appoints S.G.A. Committees

Russell Simpson, president of the S. G. A., has announced the appointment of the following committees for the coming year:

Social Committee: Dorothy Welborn, chairman; Vardine Russell, Leland Feigel, Harold Huffine, Margaret Finke.

Decorum Committee: Wm. Hughes, chairman; Louis Wyttenbach, Gertrude Reller, Mildred Young, Clarence Southern.

President Alfred Hughes and members of the college faculty will hold an informal reception tonight at 9 o'clock on the college campus for students and the general public.

The reception is scheduled to take place immediately following the recital to be given by music students of the college.

Everybody invited.

Temporary Social Program Is Announced For Next Year

Bovard Preaches Baccalaureate At Trinity Church

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night at 7:45 at Trinity M. E. church. After the processional and hymn, Rev. T. A. Wigginton, D. D., gave the invocation. An anthem was sung by the Trinity choir, after which Rev. Frank Lenig, D. D., lead the responsive reading and Dr. H. J. Bassett, Ph. D., made the announcements. The scripture was read by Rev. Geo. H. Murphy, D. D. Dr. William S. Bovard, D. D. L. L. D., of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached the baccalaureate sermon. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Alfred E. Craig, D. D. L. L. D.

Members of the junior class acted as ushers for the service.

Weep Ye Some More-- Five Dollar Increase A Quarter In Tuition

Announcement of the raise in the quarterly tuition at Evansville college from forty-five to fifty dollars has been made in the annual college bulletin for 1925-26, now ready for distribution at the office of the college secretary. Besides the announcement of the tuition raise, the catalog also contains an outline of the courses to be offered at the college for 1926-27, the college calendar, the roster of the students, and a general statement concerning expenses and fees.

Another important announcement sets registration day for freshmen as Monday, September 13. Registration day for non-freshmen is to be September 15.

The college catalog is published for the benefit of new and prospective students and for the convenience of the old students. It can be procurred on request.

Athletic Board For Next Year Elected

Four students were elected during the past week to represent the student body on the Athletic board next year. Louis Wyttenbach will represent the seniors, Anne Thrall, the juniors, Inez Phillips, the sophomores, and Tom Rea will be the representative-at-large.

Elizabeth Paton Wins Two Classical Prizes

Elizabeth Paton, sophomore, was awarded the James Terrill Copeland first prize in both Latin and Greek at recognition chapel this morning. Though it is usual to distribute the prizes when possible, Miss Paton did such outstanding work that she was the only possible one for the award. Miss Paton won first prize in the freshman Latin division last year.

In the Latin division, Miriam Hardy, freshman, was awarded second prize, and in the Greek division, Homer R. Page won second prize. The first prizes were $15 and the second prizes, $10.

The James Terrill Copeland prize consists of the yearly interest from $1,000, given for the encouragement of classical studies. Formerly the entire amount was used for prizes in the Latin department, since there was no Greek department. Half was used for freshman and sophomore students and half for junior and senior students.

Torch Light Parade Planned With Y. M. Y. W. In Charge

The following temporary outline of the social calendar for next year has been drawn up by Professor Veh and approved by President Hughes and Dean Torbet.

Sept.
13. 6:30—Informal lunch and mixer for freshmen and faculty in the gymnasium, with Dr. Strickler in charge.
14. 4:00—Hike for freshmen men with Professor Veh.
Tea for the girls with Dean DeLong.
7:30—Party for freshmen by the Faculty Dames.
15. 7:30—Torchlight parade for new and old students.
Meet at the campus by classes, march to home of President Hughes or the dorm, where the faculty will meet. Address of welcome by Prexy, yells by cheer leaders. Return to campus for huge bonfire, where presidents of major organizations extend welcome and tell of plan for the year. John Mangrum in charge.
17. 7:45—Stag mixer for the men in the gym or on the campus. John Feigel in charge.
18. Christian association retreat for leadership and inspiration. Clifford estate—For cabinet chairmen and committee members.
7:00—Be there.
8:00-8:30—Free for fellowship Breakfast.
8:30-9:15—Devotional talk — Mr. Wollcutt.
9:15-10:00—Methods for Y. work —Mr. W. W. Mendenhall.
10:00-11:00—Separate cabinet meetings.
11:00-11:45—Separate committee meetings.
11:45-2:00—Dinner and recreation.
2:00-3:00—Devotional talk by Y. W. leader.
3:00-3:45—Reports from committees to separate cabinets.
3:45-4:45—Combined cabinet meeting.
5:30—Dinner and recreation.
7:00—Meeting around the fire—singing, stories, and marshmallows.
24. All-college term party at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Y. W. and Y. M. social committees in charge.
30. Regular chapel period with seniors presenting the program.

Oct.
5. Y. M. dinner and mixer at 6:15.
8. Faculty reception at the Hotel McCurdy.
13. Chapel. with juniors in charge. Chance for religious expression of students.
22. Open house at the new Men's Lodge.
23. Home-coming.
10:00—Second Annual Stunt Show. Awarding of cup.
12:00—Picnic barbecue in the gym for all students.
1:30—Parade.
2:30—Football game.
6:00—Alumni and faculty dinner.
8:00—Hallowe'en Pike with all-college masquerade. Blind dates. A typical Hallowe'en party.
27. Chapel in charge of sophomores.
29. 6:15—Induction Day banquet, followed by bonfire with pep session on the campus later.

Nov.
4. Chapel in charge of freshmen.
11. Special Armistice Day program.
16. Y. dinner and mixer.
24. Thanksgiving Wednesday — Special chapel.

Franklin College "Sings"

An All-College sing, similar to the one recently held at Evansville colege, took place June 1 at Franklin college. The plan is to make the sing an annual affair.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS) $1.50
BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50

MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

HELENA WEIL ..... EDITOR
PAUL E. GREGG ..... ASSOCIATE EDITOR
RALPH REA ..... CITY EDITOR
ROSEMARY DOYLE, TOM REA ..... MAKE-UP EDITORS
MARION HUCK, VARDINE RUSSELL ..... HUMOR EDITORS
HERMAN SANDER ..... SPORTS EDITOR
MARGARET MILLER ..... SOCIETY EDITOR
HARRIET JENNER ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER
GREEK LYNN ..... ASST. CIRCULATION MGR.
JOHN FEIGEL ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
RALPH E. OLMSTED ..... FACULTY ADVISOR

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent", Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

MORE TIME

Just emerging from a siege of exams crowded into two and a half short days, just done getting notebooks and term papers into a presentable condition, we feel particularly in the mood for saying what we're going to say.

Just one last parting suggestion before we hand over the reins of editorship to the new executives. During all the time that we have been in college, we have naturally suffered under final exams, but while we have been suffering we have thought that some of this suffering could have been alleviated if we had not had to cram so much into so short a time. We believe that all normal students cram for final exams. No matter how hard one has studied during the quarter, he feels the need of extra study before exams. When daily lessons also have to be prepared up to the last minute, it is rather difficult to concentrate on review work.

The argument may be put forth that it is not anyone's aim to make college finals a bed of roses, but surely the aim is not to make nervous wrecks of the students. It is hard on the faculty, too, we imagine, for they have work to do in connection with finals. We may be exaggerating, but at least one can see that there is something in our argument.

It seems to us that at least three or four entire days could be given for exams. In this way a student would not have to take two or three exams in succession, would not have to go through four or six hours of nerve and hand strain without rest. It is true, for we have experienced it, that taking two or especially three exams in succession is too much for the average student. By the time he gets to the third exam, he is incapable of putting forth his best efforts.

If it is at all possible, we hope that more time will be given for exams next year. In many colleges an entire week is given. This may not be necessary in so small a school as ours, but at least three or four days is not too many. Will you consider our suggestion?

1925-26 AND 1926-27

This last edition of the Crescent is crowded with what we have done this year. What we are proudest of is the tradition we have begun. The Campus Sing will be carried on for three years we know because the freshmen were, if not the most enthusiastic, at least one of the groups around college who enjoyed and appreciated it.

The first E. C. Homecoming was celebrated this year with a thrill in the thought of future Homecomings when we will be able to "come home." The May King will rule his worthy knights of the Round-Table-Made-Square with a benevolent but firm hand.

We have decreed and upheld the decree that Fords and cars shall not mar the beauty of our Administration Hall. Mrs. Headen and other people have done much to give us a more beautiful campus this year. We have entered a wider field in our athletic competitions and we have held a fair place in that field. Our debaters met teams from colleges and universities that had never before been on our schedules.

Next year we want to make our ranking in these fields even better. We want to do all we can for the campus. We want a better and bigger cafeteria. One run on a student government cooperative basis ought to prove satisfactory, especially if it would be combined with the Tea Hut. Here's to a bigger and better Evansville College for 1926-27.

NEW EDITOR.

Twice-Told "Tails"

You can lead a student to college but you cannot make him think.

This is the last ailment of "T. T. Tails" and we are just as glad as you are.

Russ Simpson (alias Mr. Government) will act as toastmaster at the intersociety banquet. Having once refereed a prize-fight he considers himself equal to the task.

But why love anyone? Thackeray says, "Love makes fools of us all, big and little." Moral: Go to bed early.

The editor says she can't find anything worth while in our column. That's nothing—show us somebody that can.

Here's a good one on a fair co-ed that happened in the back seat of Henry's car last Sunday.

Marian: "Charley, stop."
"Honey" Ford: "I won't."
Marian (with a sigh of relief): "All right—I've done my duty."

Ernest Watson and his wife, formerly Miss Helen Arnold, both former E. C. students, returned from Alaska and points colder last week. Ernest says that shortly after their marriage Helen went to the butcher shop and said to the butcher, "I want some mince meat and please cut it from a young, tender mince."

We would suggest that collectors act more like opportunity.

The drums did beat,
The band did play,
The music was sublime;
The Irish all
Did doff their hats;
It was "Der vacht am Rhine."

The seniors look funny to us human beings.

Exchange

Axioms Recently Discovered

1. Recitation is the science of bluffing.
2. Zero added to Zero, the result is flunk.
3. Zeroes are always equal though they seldom coincide.
4. A teacher is a many-sided polygon equal to anything.

—Florida Flambeau.

Here's Why

She couldn't understand. Why was it men would never go out with her? Why she was left alone every night? She had beauty, youth, charm and a perfect figure. Her complexion was flawless—her eyes a ravishing blue. She had no need for Listerine and had never ordered chicken salad. Yet the men never asked her for a date—but that's the Deuce of being a waxen dressmaker's model.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

Signs Seen on the Backs of Fords

"'Nash Can."
"The Ingersoll of Autos."
"Oil by Myself."
"Sick Cylinders."
"Puddle Jumper."
"The Stuttering Stutz."
"Four Wheels, All Tired."
"I May Be Shiftless, But I'm Not Lazy."
"Fierce Arrow, With a Quivver."
"100% A Meri Can."
"Just See What $12.60 Will Do."
"99% Static."
"Rolls-Oats."
"Danger! 20,000 Jolts."
"Vertical Four."
"Struggle Buggy."
"Baby Lincoln."
"The Uncovered Wagon."
"Little Bo-Creep."
"Honest Weight—No Springs."
"Dis Squeals."
"Mah-Junk."
"Pray as You Enter."

—The Office Cat.

No Sophomore Hop will be held at Northwestern University this spring unless the sophomores responsible for the theft of the senior canes confess to the act. The canes were taken from the fraternity houses by the sophomores and after being sandpapered and painted with glue were strung up on a rope between the towers of University Hall.

—Ex.

Milestones of ½ the ½ Year

"Something accomplished, something done" has earned Evansville college more than a night's repose; but, though this year has seen some steps forward for the college, next year offers even greater opportunities and as great a challenge.

On September 4, 1925, Samuel Sha started the school year off right by winning a medal in the oratorical contest at Purdue.

October 9 saw the defeat of the sophomores in the freshman-sophomore clash. Probably the biggest event in October was Homecoming Day on the twenty-sixth. Each society had a stunt in chapel and the cup was awarded to the Photos, who acted out a scene of several years from now. Compton Capel was almost as beautiful a girl as he is a boy.

On November 6, the freshmen were inducted into the mysteries of the S. G. A. at a special chapel. The chlorine room was opened by Dr. Strickler to all sufferers from sniffles and sore throats on the sixteenth, and on Mondays and Wednesdays Dr. Bassett's room was well-filled with chlorine imbibers. The senior sweaters arrived on the eighteenth.

John Dunville was awarded the Kiwanis medal as the most valuable man on the football team, in chapel, December 14. On the nineteenth, the sociology class gave a Christmas party for twenty-five poor children.

Beginning January 8, for two weeks an art exhibit of famous paintings was open in the physics laboratory. From the twenty-fifth to the twenty-seventh, "Dad" Elliot was the guest of Evansville college. He made several interesting and inspiring addresses to the student body.

For the first time in the history of the college, a faculty-student conference was held, February 16 and 17. An effort was made to establish a better relationship between the students and the faculty. Its influence is still felt on the campus.

Are You In Love? Then Read This

Is love the cause of college failures or does it spur the student to greater scholastic success? Dean Barnes, of Maryville college, Tennessee, refutes the statement of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia university, who says that love causes failures. Dean F. M. Massey, of the University of Tennessee, says that there are two kinds of love, one which deadens and ultimately destroys the desire to improve, and one which inspires both parties to achieve the noblest both in character development and intellectual pursuits. Evansville college might take a census of its love affairs and see how conditions are here.

Irene Nolen was elected May Queen and reigned over the campus on May 7. An unusually beautiful May Day Pageant was held on the campus lawn before a large group of students and visitors.

On the evening of the seventh, the men of the college set a new precedent by having a May Night frolic, with Fletcher Williams reigning as king of the occasion. Clarence Southern was crowned king for next year.

Another precedent was set in Evansville college on the night of May 18, when the college held its first Campus Sing. The Photos won the first prize, which was given to the society with the most effective costumes, the most appropriate songs, and the most melodious singing. The Sigs received second place. Many Evansville people showed their interest by being present.

Thus the college year has been rounded out. Many things have been done, many remain to be done in the coming years.

SMART CLOTHES
Hammer's
817 Main St.

Visit The
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth Street
4% PER ANNUM ON SAVINGS

VICTORY
THE SHOW PLACE OF EVANSVILLE

Four Days Starting Sunday

The Bert Smith Players
Present
"Hawaiian Butterfly"
A Startling Story of The Islands
with
An All Star Cast of Favorites

ON THE SCREEN
"Old Loves and New"
Lewis Stone and Barbra Bedford
Pathe News Overture Comedy

AND AFTER THE SHOW TASTY REFRESHMENT AT ACOS BROTHERS

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

"Isn't it true that old Bill married again?"
"Yes, he's under entirely new management."

Dick: "I'm going to order some beef steak. It always makes me feel bully."
Clarence: "I'm going to have some hash. It makes me feel like everything."

"I am going to the hospital for an operation tomorrow."
"Well, I hope everything comes out all right."

Judge: "Why did you run down this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?"
Prisoner: "Your honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with safety stickers."

It was at the scene of an automobile accident: An elderly old lady in one of the first cars to be stopped by the debris of the smashup, leaned from her car as a very much battered man, with a hastily arranged bandage around his ankle, hobbled by.
"Oh my," she said, "Did you hurt your ankle?"
"Naw," replied the man, "I lost both eyes. This bandage slipped down."
—Williams Purple Cow.

Count: "Haw, I believe this is my dance."
Queen Catherine of Russia: "Quite so, keep it won't you?"
—Williams Purple Cow.

Sorority Sister (to pledge just coming in after date): "Well, Jean, can you stand inspection?"
"No—I need my iron."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Just Why Can You Call a Girl
A chicken but not a hen,
A terror but not a fright,
A kitten but not a cat,
A vision but not a sight?
—Princeton Tiger.

Waitress in Confectionery: "Did you order this sundae, sir?"
Absent-minded Professor: "Goodness! Have I been here that long?"

If most of the couples are listening to the dance music from sedans, would you call the orchestra a neck band?
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Frosh: "Gimme a bag of popcorn."
Vender: "5 or 10?"
Frosh: "I said one!"
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Facts About Football
If all the pigskin suit-cases were made over into footballs, there would be no more pigskin suitcases.

He: "I got a cut on the lip last night."
She: "So I see—dull razor?"
He: "No. Rough road."
—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

"What are your initials, madam?"
"P. S."
"But I thought your name was More."
"It is. Adeline More."
—Yale Record.

Cupid may be blind, but he doesn't have to carry a tin cup or sell pencils to make a living.
—Princeton Tiger.

Voice over telephone: "Thish th' bank?"
Clerk: "Yes, sir."
Voice: "How'sa water thish morning."

A superintendent of police in one of our large American cities says: "Even when a prisoner becomes violent there is no reason for discourtesy. If you must hit him, hit him in a courteous way."
According to this theory, a good way to execute criminals would be to beat them to death with cream puffs.
—The Butler Collegian.

SOCIETY

Irene Nolen, Dorothy Welborn, Ralph Johns, and Howard Johns drove to the old dam near New Harmony Monday morning and spent the day there, picnicking and canoeing.

John McBrian and William Folz drove to Indianapolis Sunday for the races.

Thelma Johns and Marian McCutchan spent the week-end in Kentucky.

The Castalian literary society had its annual boatride Friday night, May 28, on the Lillian M. The party disembarked on the Kentucky shore, where the time was spent eating hot dogs and exploring the sand bar. The chaperones were Miss Minder, Miss DeLong, and Miss Snyder.

The Philo boatride was accomplished Saturday night, May 29, with lots of eats and lots of music. Miss Minder and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cubbison were the chaperones.

Last Tuesday night the Photos entertained their graduating members at a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Compton Capel gave a short farewell talk, and Franklin McDaniel, George Wright, and Horatio Robbins responded with talks about the benefits they had derived from their membership in the Photo society. Alfred Murray, a charter member of the Photos, was present, and talked about past events in Photo history. After the meeting the Photos adjourned to the Victory theater.

Arrangements have been completed for the Men's Lodge, and the students have started signing up now for rooms. It is hoped to keep the ratio of the old men and the new men about half and half. A deposit fee of $5.00 is requested of those who sign up. This fee is not returnable after August 15, in case one decides not to stay at the Lodge.

Theta Sigmas Elect

The Theta Sigmas elected the following officers for the fall quarter at their meeting Thursday, May 27:
Elva Winkler .....President
Katherine Zurstadt .....Vice-President
Mary Alice Cox.....Secretary
Evelyn Olmsted .....Treasurer
Alice Stevens .....Critic
Leah Shainin.....Prosecuting Attorney
Mildred Watson .....Sergeant-at-Arms
Frances Klamer .....Chaplain

What is the first thing that turns green in spring? Christmas jewelry. Yes, we've heard this joke before, too.

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your house?" asked the polite book agent.
"No!" she snapped.
"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"
"No!"
"Or a Gene Field?"
"No. We ain't runnin' a boarding house here. If you're looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."

The Woman's College Club luncheon was held at the Country Club this noon with Mrs. Alfred E. Craig presiding.
Following the business meeting, with reports of the committee chairmen and introduction of the new officers, Professor Francis Tilden, of DePauw university, will speak on "The Modern Novelist Looks At Life."
A musical program will be given, to include vocal solos by Miss Mary Clements, of Mt. Vernon, accompanied at the piano by Miss May Nenneker, and Mrs. P. Mortimer McDonald of Princeton.
Mrs. Edward Weintz is chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Leroy Foster, of the restroom committee; Mrs. Kirby Scherer, membership committee, and Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, nominating committee.

Professor Legg will preach at St. John's Evangelical church Sunday morning.

New Teachers To Be Here During Summer Session

Several new teachers will augment the faculty for the summer school session this year. Miss Ellen Davies, B. S., who is a teacher at West Tennessee State Teachers' college, of Memphis, will instruct in primary education. Miss Davies was graduated from the George Peabody College for Teachers. Miss Amy Wold, B. Ed., will also teach primary education. Miss Wold is a graduate of the National Kindergarten college of Chicago. She has taught in Chicago and at the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Other teachers for the summer session are Arthur W. Grissom, A. M., head of the English department of the Richmond, Ind., high school; W. F. Loper, superintendent of schools at Owensville; M. N. O'Bannon, A. M., superintendent of Mt. Vernon schools; Miss Louise Heim, A. B., Evansville college, '25.

Two special courses are to be offered, also. Miss Minder will teach a course in pageantry and children's dramatics the first five weeks, and Professor Humke will teach a course in character education.

Our Dearly Beloved Students Do Various Things In Summer

Many Evansville college students are going to be far from the "old home town" this summer. Some are going north, others are going south, some east or west, and still others are going to say at home.

Two of the students, Esther Rietz and Paul Gregg, are going to California. They aren't going together, though. Esther is going to visit her uncle, Dr. H. C. Rietz, in San Francisco. Paul Gregg and Leslie Igleheart are going to drive through to Santa Monica via Yellowstone Park, Seattle, and Portland. While they are in Santa Monica, they will hold positions in Will Jenners movie studio. On the return trip, they will take the southern route and come back here sometime in the late summer.

Lake Geneva is going to claim Marjorie Yokel and Dorothy Welborn for part of the summer and John Volderauer and Charley Willis for all of it. John and Charley are going to work at the Y. M. C. A. camp there. Dorothy and Marjorie are going up for the Y. W. C. A. conference, and from there Marjorie will go to Lake Maxinkuckee, where she will join her family.

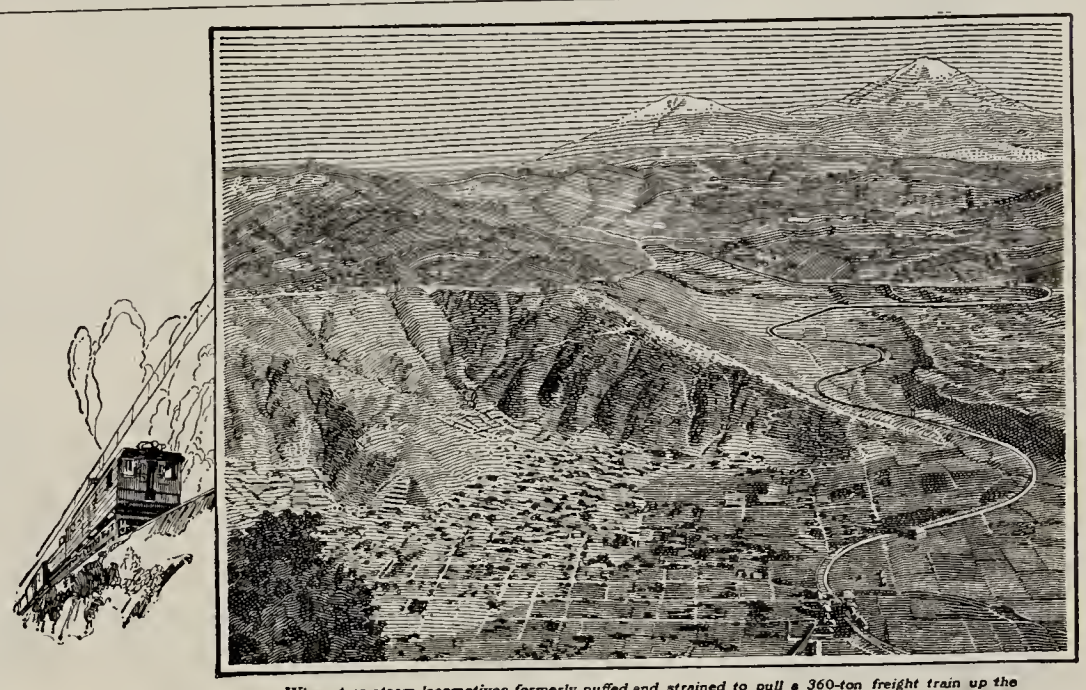
Jack and James Bryan are going to work in the Mammoth camp at Yellowstone Park.

Many of the students are going to stay here and work or go to school. Russell Simpson is going to school and play tennis. Clarence Southern is going to school and work on the campus. Herman Sander is going to sell insurance for the Travelers Insurance Incorporation. Ralph Rea is going to work in the cost department of the Wemyss Furniture company.

Alice Boren is going to be a waitress at a hotel at Lake Winona.

"I would like to know where my hat is!" shouted the impatient husband as he searched the house.
"I would, too," said his wife. "You didn't have it on when you came home last night."

Telephone Operator: "It costs seventy cents to talk to Bloomfield."
Ralph Olmsted: "Can't you make a special rate for listening? I want to call up my wife."



Where two steam locomotives formerly puffed and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty senoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, railroader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.

The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

13-SSDM

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

Kramer and R. Rea Win Singles

EVANSVILLE FINISHES ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS

That Evansville college is now on a sound athletic basis is easily shown by the results of the past year in all branches of sports. Year after year the Purple athletic horizon has widened, until now E. C. teams are respected by the best and oldest colleges in the state.

Much of this success is due to the constant endeavors of Coach Harmon to build up a reputation for the college, athletically speaking, and constantly aiming for stronger competition with bigger and older colleges. During the four years he has been here great strides have been made in this direction. Not only this but the financial status of the athletic organization is now well above board. The work on the new track and gridiron is being rapidly continued. Financial backing and moral support from the business men and people of Evansville are also no longer dreams, so that it will not be very long until Evansville college can boast of its own athletic stadium.

1923 Saw Start

Football began in E. C. as an inter-collegiate sport in 1923. In the three years since then such progress has been made that next year's football schedule includes some of Indiana's best teams as well as those of Kentucky and Illinois. In addition to the best teams of the 1925 schedule, Wabash and Franklin have been booked for next season.

Louisville University was the first opponent of the Purple tornado last fall and succeeded in turning the tornado upon the Pioneers to the tune of 20-0. This was the Pioneers first defeat, but it took the Cardinals until the last quarter to do it. After the opener the Splitters took down their opponents one after another for five straight victories, all of which were shut-outs excepting the one with Oakland City. Their second and last defeat was suffered at the hands of Bowling Green by the close score of 14-6. The season was one of which any college team might justly be proud. Another good season seems to be in store for next year, as most of this year's men will be back.

Basketball

Basketball was of course the sport that won more fame for the college and filled up the treasury more than any other sport. Not only was the Purple team the best that has been produced in the history of the college, but the schedule contained some of America's and the world's best basketball teams.

A great surprise at the expense of Depauw and the satisfaction of Evansville marked the grand opening of the season at the Agoga tabernacle last winter. Surpassing all expections the Purple Aces romped over Depauw for a whirlwind start to the tune of 44-24. The good work was continued against Vanderbilt and Wabash, the latter strong team being defeated for two straight games on the memorable nights of Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Then followed two successive defeats at the hands of Depauw and St. Louis University. The rest of the games were all victories excepting the one game against Franklin, which was lost by the score of 52-34. This makes a record of eight victories out of eleven games played, which is indeed remarkable. In basketball as well as football no one was lost because of graduation.

Just as remarkable as the record of the Purple Aces was that of the Purple Lassies who went through their second consecutive season with out a defeat! Under the able coaching of Irene Nolen, the girls developed a team which was too much for any team in this part of the state. The season was opened against the Shamrocks, one of the best female teams in Evansville. The latter were snowed under to the tune of 30-15. Then followed games with Simpson M. E., Ecklers, St. Boniface, and Lockyear's, all of which were victories. Here again it may be said that not one of the squad was lost through graduation which promises a bright future for next season.

Baseball

Baseball was the only spring sport and it got away to a rather slow start. Frequent cold spells and rains prevented the team from getting the usual early spring practise. The team was further handicapped because of lack of numbers. There were hardly enough men out to make two teams for practise games. In spite of this fact the southern road trip was the most successful any Purple baseball team has ever experienced. Out of seven games played, and all against strong teams, four were turned into victories. Bowling Green, Bryson college, and Tennessee normal all bowed to the Purple in at least one of the games. The rest of the season, however, was rather disastrous. All of the remaining seven games were defeats although four of them were lost by only one or two scores. It seemed that the jinx was always against the Pioneers. Hits were rather plentiful until they were most needed. Errors always came just at the critical moments. Captain Springstun even succeeded in hurling a no-hit game against Oakland City and yet lost the game through errors and the failure to hit in the pinches. In spite of the fact that the Pioneers won only four out of the fourteen games played, Coach Harmon is not discouraged and is looking forward to a more successful season next year.

Tismar and Lockwood Win Men's Doubles

Helen Kramer and Ralph "Tails" Rea won the singles matches in the tennis tournament held week before last. Kramer defeated Rietz in the finals of the women's tourney 6-2 and 6-1. "Tails" defeated John Feigel in a track meet sort of affair 10-8, 6-3,

6-4. The winners will be awarded the Doak and Harmon trophies for winning the singles. This makes the second year in succession that Kramer has won the Harmon cup. Tismar won the Doak cup last year.

Lockwood and Tismar succeeded in winning the men's doubles by defeating Gregg and T. Rea 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. Helena Weil and "Tails" Rea won the mixed doubles by defeating Rietz and Tismar in the finals 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The cups were awarded at the recognition chapel this morning.

Perry. "You look stupid in this picture."

Mabel: "Probably it was taken on our wedding day."

Two little boys rushed into the parlor, where their mother was entertaining the minister, and started to tell her of an adventure.

"We just killed a rat," cried one. "Eddy hit him with a club. We jumped on him and stamped on him until"—and then he saw the minister for the first time—"until—until—God called him home."

DEPAUW HAMMERS OUT FIFTEEN RUNS TO DOWN PIONEERS

A first-inning rally was all that the Pioneers could do against DePauw Saturday, May 29, and the Tigers romped away with the last E. C. game of the season.

Neither Springstun nor Rea was in form; at least, DePauw battered their offerings quite liberally for nineteen hits. These, coupled with nine walks and five errors, permitted seventeen Tigers to cross the rubber.

Fowle, of DePauw, was in good form, letting the Purple down with four hits. Although he struck out but two men, perfect control and excellent support by his team-mates held the visitors after the first inning.

Getting off to their usual fast start, the Pioneers scored two in the first inning. Wyttenbach was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Ohl's single, and scored on Simpson's one-base drive. Simpson then scored on Garrett's sacrifice fly.

After this inning, the Purple was unable to do anything with the stick, getting but two more hits. The Tigers, however, knocked Springstun out in the second inning and he was relieved by "Tails" Rea. Rea was also hit hard at times, but errors at critical times were responsible for most of the runs.

DePauw—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Somer, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Beesley, 2b	5	2	1	2	4	0
Rogers, ss	6	2	2	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	5	4	2	1	5	0
Enyearts, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
Winternburg, rf	5	1	3	6	0	0
Messersmith, cf	6	2	2	2	0	0
Earl, c	6	1	1	2	0	0
Fowle, p	6	2	4	0	4	0
Totals	47	17	19	27	14	0

Evansville—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyttenbach, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Ohl, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	1
Simpson, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Garrett, 3b	4	0	1	5	3	2
Tismar, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Payne, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fra, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sanders, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Springstun, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Rea, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	24	6	5

DePauw .....535 031 02*—17
Evansville .....200 000 000— 2

Three Base Hits — Messersmith, Earl. Two Base Hits—Rogers, Somer, Fowle, Anderson. Hits—Off Springstun, 5 in 2 innings. Base on Balls—Off Springstun, 4; off Rea, 5; off Fowle, 2. Struck Out—By Rea, 1; by Fowle, 2.

On Thursday, May 13, the annual clean-up day was staged on the campus of Northwestern university. Although the percentage of students reporting for work was rather small, the results of the day were very successful and the appearance of the campus was improved greatly.

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
415 Main St. Evansville, Ind

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haberdashery in the Tri-State District
427 Main Street

Nussmeier Engraving Company
Engravers and Designers of
COMMENCEMENT CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
208 South Second Street

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

QUALITY PORTRAITS
REASONABLE PRICES
Mason Studio
4th and Main Over Evans
Phone Main 4716

A HOME OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Select your FACE BRICK At our Exhibit Room
Where we have on display 40 Panels, in all shades and Textures of Face Brick in various mortar colors and joints
Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
STANDARD BRICK MFG. CO.
Office 4th and Vine Sts. Furniture Bldg.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

"We do it all— and do it well"
Just a way of describing our college publication service. From ideas and layout to printing and binding. Our assistance will be valuable to you.
KELLER-CRESCENT CO.
College Annual Experts

Fred Miller Bakery & Ice Cream Co.
Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

No question as to the value and quality of these blue serges. Single or double breasted $24.50--$32.50.
BUCKSKIN FACTORY STORE
25-27 MAIN ST.
EVANSVILLE, IND.

"Apparel for all"
Wintner's Inc.
309-311 Main Street
"Where your patronage is appreciated"

DIAMONDS
AND
WATCHES
GRADUATION GIFTS
SUPREME
Kruckemeyer & Cohn
Popular Price
Jewelers and Optometrists
407 Main Street

THOS. E. McCANE CO.
"Sport Shop"
330 South Third St.
Football Equipment
Basketball Equipment
We carry a complete line of
Thos. E. Wilson Co.
Athletic Equipment

Why Go Off the Campus?
We have the best of Sandwiches; Drinks, hot and cold; Ice Cream and Candies.
TEA POT INN *NEXT TO GYM*

You'll need
One
Of our
Spiffy
Sport watches
For
Your vacation.
Collegiate
Models.
422 MAIN ST. Mason 422 MAIN ST.
JEWELERS
HARRY BLUSTIN, Mgr.

STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE
You will find
The Right Kind of Environment
At the
COLLEGE INN
Home Made Candies Pastries
Ice Cream

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Everything a College Man Will Require
Bearing a Name College Men Admire
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"The High Art Store"

Co-operation with the staff--
from the time we receive your contract until your books are delivered--is the basis upon which our service is founded.
BURKERT-WALTON CO.
Builders of School Annuals
Evansville, Indiana

HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

Foot Ball
Basket Ball
SPALDING REACH and D & M
The Sporting Goods Store
G. A. BEARD & CO

The Evansville Morris Plan Company
Where Fourth Crosses Sycamore
The "Home of Thrift" Pays 5%
The Place for you to save

ARCH The Crescent.
LH
1
.C7x
1925-26 75-6947

75-6947
ARCH The Crescent.
LH
1
.C7x
1925-26

Clifford Memorial Library
and Learning Resources
University of Evansville
Evansville, Indiana